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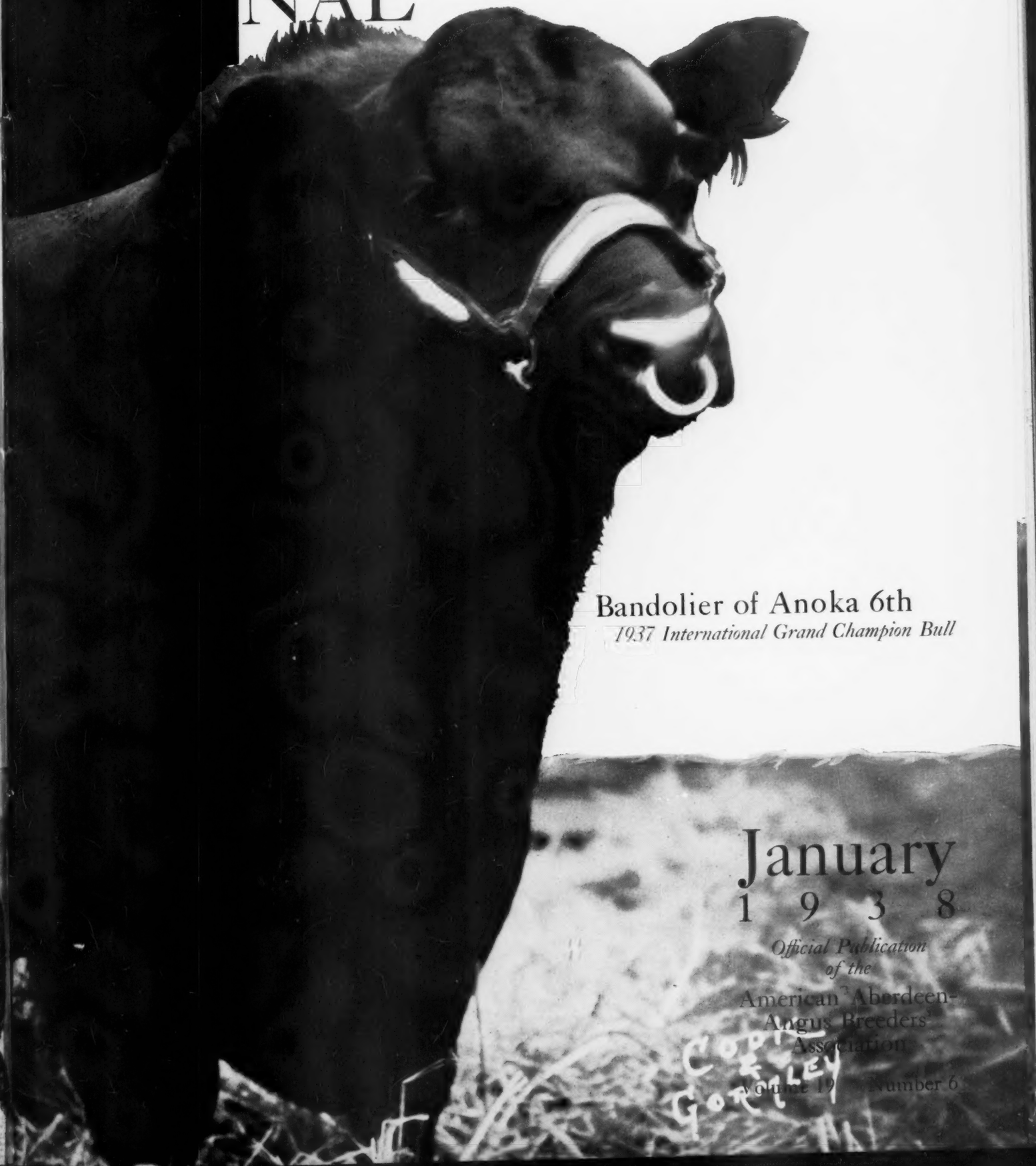

Bandolier of Anoka 6th
1937 International Grand Champion Bull

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GENERAL of PAGE—Winner of first prize aged bull at the 1936 Chicago International.

Study the Chicago Record

- The Grand Champion Bull of the 1937 Chicago International Show was Bandolier of Anoka 6th, by Blackbird Bandolier of Page, bred and sold by Hartley Stock Farm.
- The Champion Aberdeen-Angus steer was Master B 3716, sired by Master Page a son of Evaxus of Page bred and sold by Hartley Stock Farm to Oklahoma A. & M. College.
- The first and second prize groups of three steers were bred and shown by Oklahoma A. & M. College and were sired by the bulls Evaxus of Page and Master of Page.
- Of the forty-nine steers shown by the Agricultural Colleges twenty came from the University of Minnesota; Iowa State College; Oklahoma A. & M., and North Dakota State, and were by bulls bred and sold by Hartley Stock Farm.

James L. Noble, Manager **Page, N. D.**

Eileenmere 162d

Top Bull in the 1937 International Auction Sale

Is now at home at the head of our PRAIRIE PASTURES HERD of high class Aberdeen-Angus breeding cows and heifers. The purchase of this outstanding son of EILEENMERE 85th the 1935 International grand champion bull ends a two year search for a herd sire that fulfills our ideals and specific requirements as to individuality and breeding. This great young bull has a splendid show yard record of his own and we believe that he will nick exactly with our females. He is a double grandson of the famous breeding bull EILEENMERE 32d, the sire of all of Tolan's champions and he in turn a son of the International grand champion EILEENMERE 15th. His sire is a son of Enchantrene 364519 who is a granddaughter of both Black Edward B. 152632 and Elmland Herman 194433, who is a son of Imp. Evergreen 18th bred by J. J. Cridlan, of Maisemore Park. His maternal line starts with BLACKCAP TOLAN 38th a daughter of Eileenmere 32d and Blackcap Missie who is a granddaughter of the famous breeding bull Blackcap Bertram and old Judge of Lone Dell whose name appears in the tabulation of many of the champions and first prize winners in American shows. BLACKCAP TOLAN 38th is a full sister to BLACKCAP TOLAN 35th the International grand champion cow of 1934, 1935 and 1936. She is also a three-quarter sister to the Junior champion female, BLACKCAP TOLAN 61st, in the 1937 International at Chicago. This is double bred EILEENMERE 32d breeding. We shall be happy to have visitors inspect our breeding herd and our new herd bull—EILEENMERE 162d. It is a pleasure for us to join with the Journal in making possible this special breed promotion number.

PRAIRIE PASTURES FARM

J. E. KUHN & SON, owners, Clint Holanan, Herdsman STREATOR, ILL.

His sire

Eileenmere 85th

1935 International Grand Champion Bull

Eileenmere 85th

sire of

Eileenmere 168th 510058

The 1937 International Junior Champion Bull, is considered the greatest breeding son of EILEENMERE 32d generally conceded to be the greatest living son of the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 15th. We urge that you consider this line of breeding when making the selection of your next herd bull, or even in the selection of additional breeding females. EILEENMERE LIVES TODAY.

Eileenmere 85th 470007 Grand Champion Bull of the 1935 Chicago International Exposition

Sire: EILEENMERE 32d 428072.. J. Garret Tolan	Eileenmere 15th 398457..... J. Garrett Tolan	Eileenmere 4th 251504..... Otto V. Battles	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220.. John Cash, Jr.	Black Woodlawn 42088.....
				Queen McHenry 47th 61884.....
			Black Eileen 115897..... Otto V. Battles	Black Woodlawn 42088.....
				Eileen Lass 73102.....
		Enchantress C. 321393..... W. T. Burnett & Son	Everytime 181219..... C. D. & E. F. Caldwell	Ebony of A. 3d 155736.....
				New Erica 3d W. 129043.....
			Eva of Whiteside 170186..... White Bros.	Everett of Maisemore 123967.....
				Eva P. Erica 60893.....
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				Blackbird Judy 86072.....
			Maple M. Bb. 5th 141400.. W. D. Merritt	Prince Ellemere 116040.....
				Black Ellemere Lass 117223.....
Dam: ENCHANTRENE 364519..... Great Western Land Co.	Shady Brook Elwood 246334 P. C. Clippard	Black Edward B. 152632.... H. L. Cantine	Blackward R. 85756..... Cantine Bros. & Stevenson	Edward R. 61744.....
				Blackcap of Advie 61751.....
			Blackbird Favor 3d 95294.... William Cash	Black Woodlawn 42088.....
				Blackbird Favorite 31007.....
		Shady Brook Erona 197968.. Horan Bros.	Black Eston 146981..... Charles Escher & Son	Eston of Eshott 123995.....
				Blackbird of Cherokee 29th 85754.....
			Erona D. 72804 ..... E. T. Davis	Prileno 60280.....
				Esterel of Danesfield 60279.....
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				Crocus of Standen 131662.....
			Evergreen 18th 131664..... J. J. Cridlan	King of Standen 131643.....
				Evergreen 9th 131644.....
		Elmland Ena 190878..... R. Wilkinson & Sons	Black Oakfield 153033..... M. H. Donohoe	Black Woodlawn 42088.....
				Blackcap of Cherokee 2d 80583.....
			Eileen of Rosemere 163147.. Otto V. Battles	Balmot 130477.....
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EILEENMERE 85th 470007—Undefeated last year in class for Senior and Grand Champion bull also stood in undefeated get of sire and three bull group and in group of ten head. Shown under eleven different judges at 13 shows including American Royal and International. One of the smoothest short bulls of all time.

Blackcap Tolan 35th

The Greatest Cow in all the World—3 Times International Grand Champion

In winning this phenomenal distinction this great cow has brought to our herd world wide attention. It is from just such cows and her ancestors that we are able to show visitors what we believe to be the greatest set of breeding cows and bulls to be found in any one group in this country. They are the short, thick, deep, lowset sort so eagerly sought by each one of us.

J. GARRETT TOLAN

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a true friend and neighbor
to your memory, Dear Bill, is this
issue dedicated.

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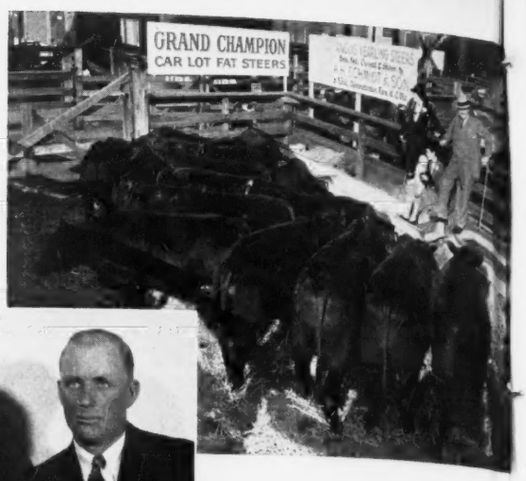

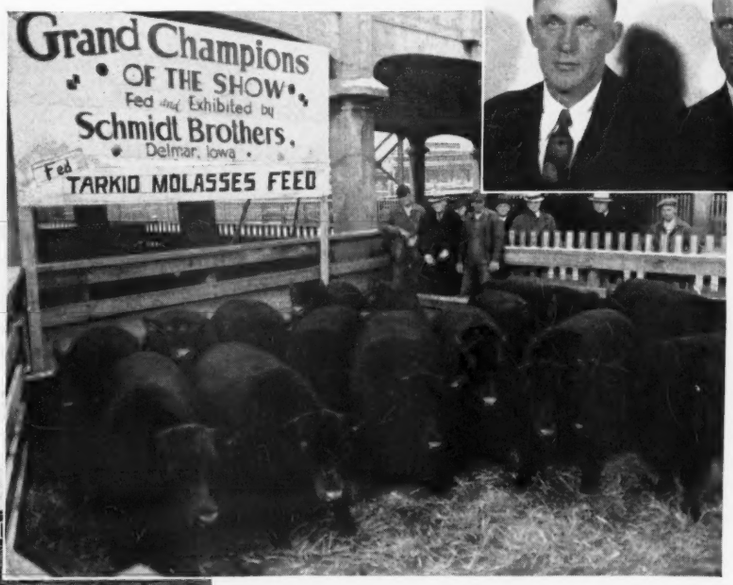

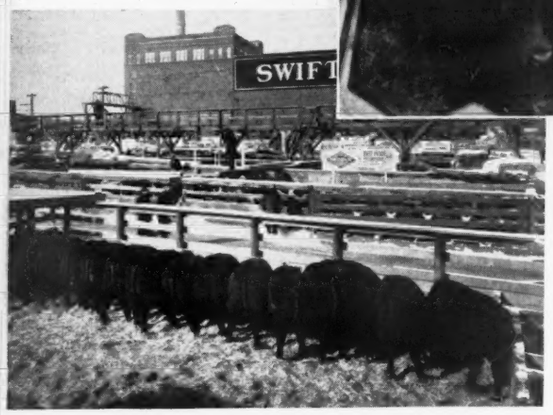

PICTURES, LEFT TO RIGHT:

1. A. H. Schmidt's 10th consecutive Grand Champion load at Denver National Western--16th consecutive for TARKIO-feds at Denver)

2. The 1937 International Grand Champion Carload truly reflects the superior judgment, experience and feeding methods used by Ferd. and George Schmidt, of Delmar, Iowa (inset) . . . regular International exhibitors for 8 years and always "crowding the top" Regular users of TARKO.

3. Grand Champion Load, Kansas City 1937 . . 4th consecutive Grand Championship at American Royal won by cattle from the TARKO Demonstration Farm (1933, 1934, 1935, 1937 . . none exhibited in 1936). TARKIO feeders also won Champion Herefords Champion Angus, 6 Firsts, 4 Seconds and 4 Thirds at the 1937 Royal.

60.2% Were Tarkio-Fed!

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1937 International Fat Carlot--Summary:

Loads entered	244
" rejected by "weeding committee"	171
" remaining "in the show"	73
TARKIO-fed loads "in the show"	44
Loads not fed TARKIO "in the show"	29
PERCENTAGE OF TARKIO-FED LOADS IN THE SHOW	**60.2%**
PERCENTAGE OF ALL PRIZE AWARDS WON BY TARKIO-FEDS	**60%**

(Grand Champion, Champion Angus, 7 first, 13 second, 11 third and many lesser prizes)

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Average margin by which TARKIO-feds have outsold non-TARKIO feds:

Chicago International Carlot Show last 14 years	82.9c cwt.
Kansas City American Royal Carlot Show last 14 years	77.3c cwt.

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AT THE 4 BIG FAT CARLOT SHOWS: Chicago, K. C., Omaha and Denver:
Tarkio-feds won 11 out of 12 Grand Championships for a 3-year period . . . also 70% of all possible Grand Championships during the past 15 years.

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TARKIO-Fed cattle have held and improved the World's Record Dressing Percentage on carload lots as follows (all cold dress):

Chicago, 1913	67.2%	Chicago, 1933	67.10%
Kansas City, 1922	67.2%	Chicago, 1933	67.74%
Ft. Worth, 1930	67.62%	Ft. Worth, 1934	68.20%
Ft. Worth, 1931	67.64%	Chicago, 1934	68.90%

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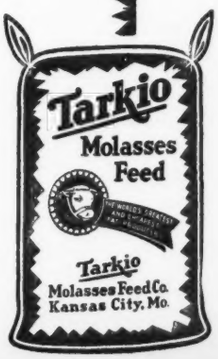
TARKIO CUSTOMERS REPEAT BECAUSE TARKIO REPEATS!

In the feedlot . . . at the market . . . at the shows . . . in the cooler . . .

IT'S WHAT A FEED DOES THAT COUNTS!"



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What the cattle breeder would ask the geneticist

Not many months ago, when traveling on a train, I heard two young men in the seat across from me discussing a successful breeder. One of them quite shocked me when he said, "It's too bad that he (the breeder) doesn't know he would have gotten his results anyhow, just as a matter of chance, even though he had not worked so hard to select his breeding animals." Later I was informed that he was a statistical geneticist, and that his mind worked in the abstract only. This relieved my feelings for several months.

However, I got a new shock recently when discussing our cattle breeding operations with a friend who is a successful mining man. In reply to his question as to what our average price had been on the more than one hundred animals we had sold during the preceding six months I stated the figure which was quite high. My friend then asked if in this average was included the sale of our last year's International grand champion bull, a sale which ran into several thousand dollars and one which I naturally would not omit from my calculations. My friend, however, argued that the inclusion of this high priced bull was not fair to the average. He said that, in his opinion, the production of that bull was just a matter of luck. He felt that it was no more indicative of the run of our cattle business than the presence of a big nugget in the vein of gold-bearing ore would indicate the productive value of the gold mine.

These ideas naturally jolted me since I had been breeding Aberdeen-Angus for over thirty years and working toward just such a goal. I had combined blood lines, selected sires and dams on the basis of individual merit, and done everything that I could to produce animals of championship quality. In fact, during the time I have been breeding Aberdeen-Angus I have exhibited five International grand champion bulls and five International grand champion cows. Of these, three bulls and two cows were actually bred by me. In addition to this the Rosemere herd has produced and exhibited ten International junior or reserve grand champions.

Perhaps a brief discussion of the thought and effort involved in the production of last year's grand champion bull, Epponian 8th of Rosemere, will set forth my ideas as to whether I have been doing anything as a breeder or have merely suffered from hallucinations during the last thirty years. There is much more to making a grand champion than the final nod of the judge. To my mind, Epponian 8th was the best Aberdeen-Angus bull I have ever seen. He was an aristocrat in the strictest sense that this distinction can be applied to pure bred live stock. He always was appearing at his best, looking the part of a champion, well mannered, and with a readiness to respond to good care that I have never seen excelled. His type was flawless, and in smoothness and thickness of flesh we have never produced his equal.

Did he come by these qualities by accident? Or are they the result of intelligent foundation selections and subsequent matings? It has always been my belief that these two things mean success or failure in the development of the highest type of animal form, and provide the acid test of the breeder's art and judgment. I do not believe that a hit-or-miss method of breeding will produce champions, nor do I believe that we would have produced Epponian 8th regardless of what we did. His pedigree is full of ancestors that were famous as outstanding performers in the show ring or for accomplishments above par as producers of show ring winners. However, we did not produce him by abstract pedigree but rather we were actively identified with the production of most of his nearby ancestors, and exercised the choices with regard to the matings of their parents. He was not bred as a pedigree study. I actually dealt with many of the individuals in his pedigree for five or six generations back. His pedigree was good, in my opinion, because I knew the animals that comprised it. Not only did I know their individual merits and their records as show animals, but I knew something of the way they bred, what good points they transmitted to their offspring and what weaknesses I had to guard against.

OTTO V. BATTLES

The sire of Epponian 8th was Eileenmere 61st and the grandsire was the great Eileenmere 32d, unquestionably the breed's greatest living sire today and a bull which has already proved himself to be one of the great sires of the breed in the herd of J. Garrett Tolan. His sire was Eileenmere 15th, an International grand champion sired by a bull of my breeding, Eileenmere 4th, he by Oakville Quiet Lad, International grand champion which I exhibited in 1910, and he by Black Woodlawn, the outstanding International champion of 1902. Some of these history-making bulls appear not once but several times in the pedigree of Epponian 8th, both on the sires' and dams' sides. This emphasizes my belief that in order to obtain the best results one must not only concentrate the blood of good animals but must repeat the same blood lines on both the sires' and dams' sides if the most effective improvement is to be obtained.

The dam's side of the pedigree of Epponian 8th possessed an even more distinguished array of star performers. His already famous young mother, Epponia C. B. 2d, was herself an International prize winner and was a daughter of the great Prizemere 32d, a premier sire of his day for the breed and one of the best liked sires ever used in the Rosemere herd. He was a son of Prizemere 9th which I believe to have been the most prepotent sire that our herd has ever known. Prizemere 32d's full sister, Pride of Rosemere 67th, was junior and reserve grand champion at the International as a calf in 1925 and was grand champion Aberdeen-Angus female of the show as a yearling in 1926. At other points in the female's side of the pedigree we run repeatedly into the progeny of Oakville Quiet Lad, thereby connecting the blood lines on both sides.

It is my opinion that the only way in which we can make progress in the Rosemere herd is by such a system—a system which will produce a dependable type and conformation. We have concentrated, by mild degrees of line breeding, the blood of famous animals, so that we have been able to step forward a little bit at the tops in each generation that we have produced. For example, when we purchased Eileenmere 61st, we brought back into the herd a bull whose principal ancestors were of our breeding or had been used in our herd; however through the female line there were some light out-crosses of other blood. It has been my experience that we could make the greatest progress this way and this is the only method we have used to bring outside blood into our pedigrees.

Early in my experience I found that if I brought in animals whose pedigrees and blood lines differed materially from those with which I was working, the results were bad, not always in the first generation but invariably in generations to follow. Hence, we have used this system of mild out-crossing and have returned into our herd, both in sires and dams, only those animals which show a preponderance of our own breeding or of the blood lines we have used.

Just now I am considering the importation of a few outstanding females from Scotland, to be mated [Please turn to page 76

The Business End o

These pages are devoted to an exposition of the true value and merit of the Chicago International Live Stock Show as a genuine school of education for American agriculture, in which citizens of every section of the country are vitally interested. The year 1937 saw vastly greater crowds parading the alleys, viewing the live stock, the grain show and, more than ever before, the splendidly arranged meat display. The whole affair showing the complete operation, in the beef cattle section at least, starting with the feeder calves, showing their finished brothers, the carcasses on the rail and the retail display singling out the individual cuts for table use. In other words the program comprised a showing of the beef cattle industry "from grass to the table," thanks to every man, woman and child who participated in the carrying out of this great program.

On these pages then, the Journal hopes to portray "THE BUSINESS END OF OUR ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE BUSINESS." In the illustration below is depicted, "THE BEGINNING," the champion load of Aberdeen-Angus calves shown by J. J. Hadley, of North Platte, Nebraska, who brought six loads down to the International to show what could be done on the western range with good Aberdeen-Angus cows and pure bred registered Aberdeen-Angus bulls. These calves were taken right off the short grass pastures and were entirely unacquainted with grain. Thanks to Mr. Hadley for the opening scene of this enlightening series. The calves speak for themselves: Sleek, nicely lined, low-set, good heads, well balanced, thick, rugged and carrying splendid coats of hair—ready to go anywhere and give a good account for the feed that may be entrusted to their care.

The Beginning

On the next page we find a picture of the grand champion load OVER ALL BREEDS—shown by the Schmidt Brothers, of Delmar, Iowa. Perhaps the most coveted prize of the great International fat stock show. A prize that has fallen to the ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREED only THIRTY-ONE times out of THIRTY-SEVEN SHOWS at Chicago. All other breeds combined winning but six shows during the same period of time. Where there is "smoke" there must be "some fire." Hence the carlot department at Chicago is able also to speak for itself. Needless to say our esteemed contemporaries have exerted every ounce of their resourceful energy in their annual onslaught against this Aberdeen-Angus record. Glance over these backs—that is only ONE reason

d of Our Business

why the Aberdeen-Angus are not more often defeated.

Ferdinand, one of the Schmidt Brothers, has graciously consented to say a few words about this load, and here they are: "Our herd bull, sire of eight head of the steers in the grand champion load, is ENCHANTER QUALITY a son of Wayland Hopley's Sesqui-Centennial Junior champion bull QUALITY MARSHALL 3d a son of Earl Marshall." (The Schmidt Brothers purchased two more outstanding bulls in the International sale to be used upon the heifers by this same Enchanter Quality which they have retained for the purpose of growing more International grand champion steers, as well as a few choice animals for pure bred breeding herds.) Ferdinand further says: "Our grand champion carload of steers was started on feed November 15, 1936. They received whole oats and alfalfa hay on blue grass pasture until January 1st. From that time until March 1st the ration consisted of two parts ground cob corn, one part whole oats, alfalfa hay, ½ pound oil meal, ½ pound cottonseed meal, ¼ pound bran, 1½ pounds Tarkio. March 1st to May 1st, alfalfa hay, two parts ground cob corn, 2 parts ground shelled corn, same concentrate feeding as before. May 1st to August 15th on blue grass pasture with the same mixture as just stated. August 15th to September 15th ground shelled corn, ¾ pound oil meal, ¾ pound cottonseed meal, and 1½ pounds Tarkio, with corn fodder that had been allowed to dry, for roughage. September 15th, new corn was gradually added to the ration, and by October 10th they were getting all ground new ear corn, corn fodder for roughage, with the same concentrates as above."

The selection of the grand champion fat carload over all breeds fell to the judging committee composed of J. H. Boyle, Arthur Cone and H. B. DuPlan, who found that the sifting committee had retained 141 loads out of the original 244 entries. The Aberdeen-Angus breed had something like 90 loads in the original entry list, seventy of these were retained in the show. Thus the Doddies gained their first outstanding victory in the carlots, retaining a fifty-fifty break with all other breeds combined. This is a record to be considered in anybody's show. In the finals Schmidt Brothers medium weight load was awarded the grand championship honors. These 1068 pound cattle were purchased by Willson & Company for Pfael-

Ferdinand Schmidt—Patrick Dolan—George Schmidt—in pen with the steers.

and the Finish

or Why the Packer

zer Brothers, purveyers of America's finest meats at $35.00 per hundred weight, an average price of $373.80 per steer. On this page you will find a picture of the load as it hung on the rail and a statement from Mr. Ellard Pfaelzer as to his impression of the cattle as they hung. The cattle DRESSED 65.3 COLD. One-half of the ribs and loins were sold to Isbell's Restaurant in Chicago and the other half went to Kugler's Restaurant in Philadelphia. The rounds were taken by the McCann market in Pittsburgh and the chucks were handled in Chicago through the better local trade. Thus it will be seen by a careful analysis of the process from the Schmidt breeding plant and the Sand Hill country of the midwest where the calves first saw the light of day, down through the Schmidt Brothers feed lots, there consuming the local feeds and roughage together with concentrates assembled elsewhere, that these Bonnie Blacks which were finally scattered to the four winds for consumption, had served a noble purpose aside from doing the great honor to the breed from which they came by winning the 1937 International grand championship.

Check the marbling

A. H. Schmidt, of Tarkio fame at Kansas City was again present with an outstanding load of light weights that captured the blue in that division as well as third place, with Schmidt Brothers, of Delmar, standing in the middle for second honors. In the middle weight where Schmidt Brothers scored first and gained their championship, was found a fine load shown by John Mommsen, of Miles, Iowa, for second place and A. H. Schmidt standing third. Mommsen stood first and fourth in the heavies with Schmidt Brothers at second and third. A better lot of good sports were never found than sat upon the fences around their respective carlots when the judges were passing in and out of the pens as they went their rounds of inspection. It was a great show and the DODDIES WON IT.

No less important, this year, as in years gone by, were the results obtained in the "On Hoof" and the "Single Carcass" Competitions. H. J. Gramlich, of Lincoln, Nebraska; A. T. Edinger, of Washington, D. C.; and Leo Daly, of Chicago, did the "On Hoof" as well as the finished carcass placings. There were 19 head shown

Grand Champions on the Rail...

The Doddies have "IT"

Dear Mr. Tomhave:

After having had the pleasure of meeting you last week, I know you will be interested in getting our frank admission as to how we liked our Grand Champion load of cattle, after they were slaughtered.

For the past five years we have bought the Grand Champion load from the International Live Stock Show here in Chicago and it goes without saying that we have had some wonderful beef. But it is our opinion that this year's Grand Champion Cattle were the best we have seen since we've been buying them.

The cutting quality of these cattle was the nearest thing to perfect that we can describe. The color, the texture, and the conformation—in fact, everything pertaining to them—was perfect. These cattle also dressed 65.3% cold weight which we feel is exceptionally good.

Again let us assure you that we are extremely happy and pleased with these cattle and we hope we'll be able to buy the Grand Champions again next year, and that some one of your association will have the honor of selling this load. My kindest regards.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) Ellard Pfaelzer

Pays us a Premium

in the under 1000 pound class on hoof and every one of the five monies went to Aberdeen-Angus, headed by a calf shown by Lawrence Morgan, of Aledo, Illinois, and followed by another shown by Freddie Hemphill, also of Aledo. These two calves were the Grand Champion and the Reserve Grand Champion on foot. Again in the over 1000 pound class there were thirteen shown and the five monies all went to Aberdeen-Angus. A COMPLETE shutout for ALL other breeds.

Then came the finals—the champion carcass on the hook. Here after all semblance of identification had been stripped from the carcasses in so far as the judges were concerned, the Aberdeen-Angus rose to the top, winning the first five places in both light and heavy weight classes. Neal Streeter, of New Windsor, Illinois, won this competition in the light weights with the steer that had stood fourth in the on hoof class and the Freddie Hemphill calf that stood second in class, held his position, winning RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP on the hook. There are without doubt those who still contend that Aberdeen-Angus cattle just happened to win these honors. The Journal however is quite of a different opinion, basing our judgment largely upon the fact that the packers recognize the Doddies as the best they can buy and hang on their hooks. For that reason they are always willing to pay a premium, quality and weight of live animals compared, when they wear real genuine Aberdeen-Angus hides. "There is something under the hide" that is really worth investigating.

It might be of interest to know: THAT thirteen loads of light weight Aberdeen-Angus show steers outsold their nearest rival 96 cents per hundred pounds. THAT nineteen loads of medium weights outsold their nearest rival by .06 cents per hundred pounds. THAT four loads of heavy weight Aberdeen-Angus outsold their nearest rival by $1.17 per hundred pounds. THAT last year forty-seven loads of Aberdeen-Angus outsold their nearest competitor by .93 cents per hundred pounds. THAT Aberdeen-Angus have won thirty out of a possible thirty-six carload grand championships at the International. THAT Aberdeen-Angus have won twenty-six groups of three out of thirty-four shows.

Grand Champions in the Singles

Speaking of Records!

Interbreed Grand Champion Carcass at 36 International shows

1900	Grade Shorthorn
1901	Aberdeen-Angus
1902	Gr. A.-Angus
1903	Aberdeen-Angus
1904	Gr. A.-Angus
1905	Aberdeen-Angus
1906	Aberdeen-Angus
1907	Gr. A.-Angus
1908	Aberdeen-Angus
1909	Aberdeen-Angus
1910	Aberdeen-Angus
1911	Aberdeen-Angus
1912	Aberdeen-Angus
1913	Aberdeen-Angus
1916	Aberdeen-Angus
1917	Aberdeen-Angus
1918	Gr. A.-Angus
1919	Aberdeen-Angus
1920	Aberdeen-Angus
1921	Aberdeen-Angus
1922	Gr. A.-Angus
1923	Aberdeen-Angus
1924	Aberdeen-Angus
1925	Aberdeen-Angus
1926	Aberdeen-Angus
1927	Aberdeen-Angus
1928	Aberdeen-Angus
1929	Aberdeen-Angus
1930	Shorthorn-Angus
1931	Aberdeen-Angus
1932	Aberdeen-Angus
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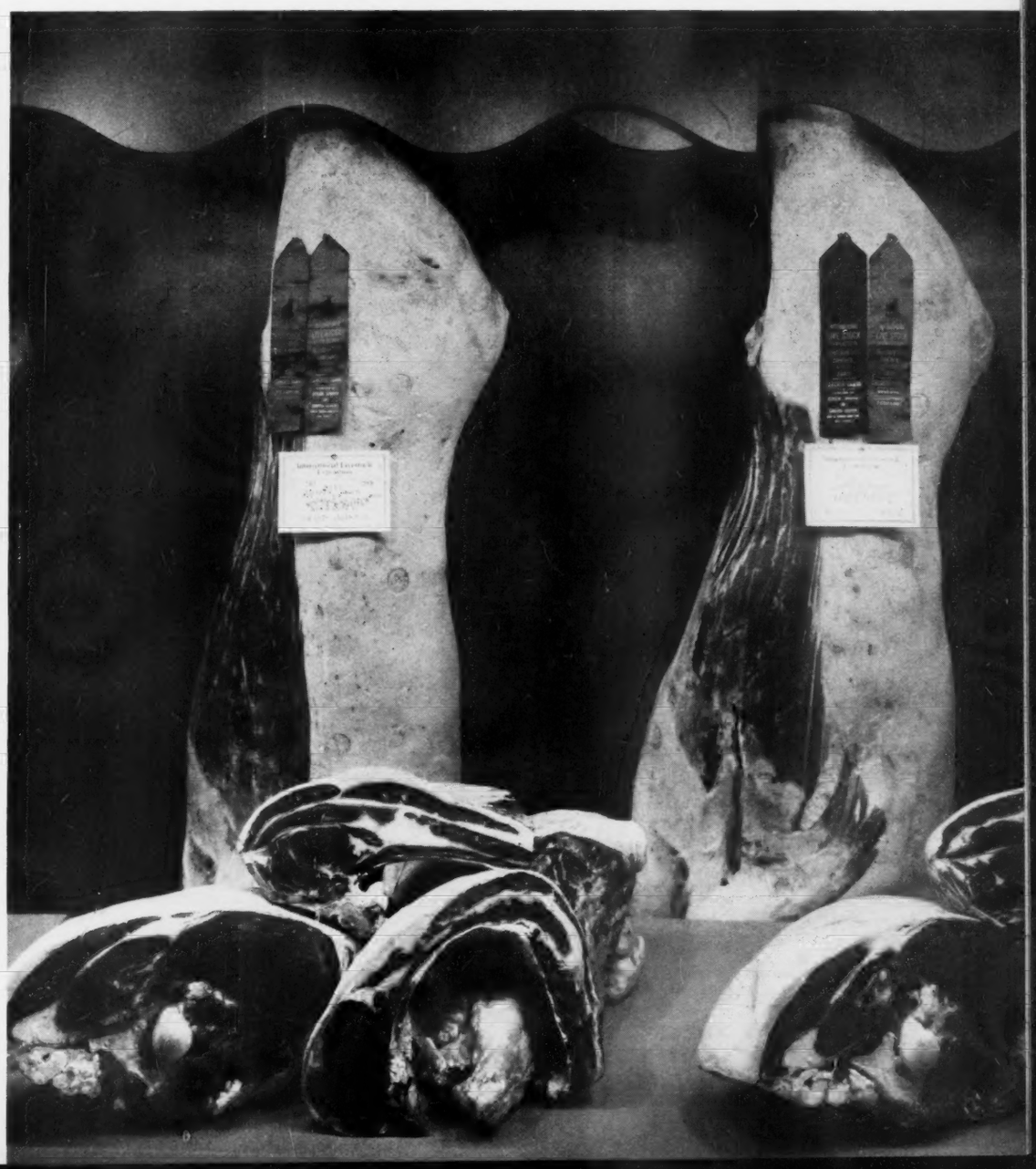
After ALL the Proof of THE Pudding is found on the MEAT HOOK



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BIBLE THOUGHT:

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt and where thieves break through and steal; But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where thieves do not break through nor steal; For where your treasure is there will your heart be also.—St. Matthew 6, 19:21.

For MONTH of JANUARY, 1938.

Our Duty!

The challenge for 1938 is FORWARD and INTO ACTION!

Our duty to the breed in which we have our financial investments demands that every last man who loves his Doddie moves immediately into the front ranks—through personal action and through proper publicity hang the Doddie banner high in the foreground.

We have only to analyze the past twelve months activities and the results apparent at the 1937 Chicago International to realize instantly that our beloved cattle have done well their part. We as breeders and supporters of the Aberdeen-Angus breed must, and the Journal knows well that we WILL, give our all, energetically and enthusiastically for the breed that is fast advancing into new and more formidable positions in the beef making world.

Look at the International carcass contest. There is nothing more to be said. All breeds competed. Ten prizes were awarded, five in each of two weights. Every carcass that carried a ribbon had worn a Black coat. There is that thing under the hide that makes Aberdeen-Angus beef when properly fitted unapproachable on the hook.

This carcass contest in singles is not all. The grand champion car load dressed cold 65.3% and was pronounced by the purchaser as the finest that had ever hung in his coolers.

The annual auction during the International week revealed the ever broadening demand for high class Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle sold at a wide margin over all other breeds and were scattered all over this continent.

The enthusiasm for the breed as displayed in various sections of the United States and the determination of these people to purchase only the best has materially strengthened the position of the breed for the future.

What we need to do is to breed better cattle and to better prepare them for market, whether that market be by way of the commercial market places or through the breeding pens. There is a strong market for more and better Aberdeen-Angus cattle. There is no advantage to be gained through carrying on with mediocre breeding cattle. A complete transformation can be accomplished over night. BUT, the year 1938 furnishes a splendid opportunity to get going in the right direction. New breeders are particular buyers and they should be. Old timers who have allowed their quality to slip, through the use of inferior bulls better by far lay a plan to about face and do the thing that once they did, profitably and for the good of the breed—we mean just this, BREED CATTLE filled with quality as well as pedigree.

These are not the days to wonder whether it can be done. The answer is IT WILL BE DONE and your breed paper THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL is ready to take to the field with more determination than ever to put ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE at the TOP.

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An Appreciation!

I just want to say THANKS to the breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle who have made this great issue possible. This appreciation is extended to the men who used space in the advertising columns, those who have labored so diligently and so faithfully with me in the production of this number here in the office, including the staff members, by all means, I wish to include those who labored the year through to produce the wonderful animals that so proudly we can point to as winners at the great International as well as at the lesser shows of the season. And, it's thanks AGAIN.

Fred Hahne

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Doddies Mature Quicker.

Mr. W. V. Shofner is a breeder located at Fayetteville, Arkansas, and is another breeder that has no trouble in marketing his produce. He started his herd in 1930 with the purchase of two cows and three heifers. His herd sires have been Questor of Sunbeam 443149 and Prince 6th of Sunbeam 504502 and at present he has fifteen cows and eight heifers, nothing is raised but pure bred Aberdeen-Angus for breeding purposes. Mr. Shofner writes that he has been able to sell all of his bulls and has inquiries for more, and states that he finds the doddies respond to feed and mature quicker than any other breed of cattle he has ever grown. They are gaining popularity in that country as a cross on dairy cattle, just as they are doing everywhere.

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Association Office.

By Secretary W. H. Tomhave.

The year 1937 has been one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The marked increase in registrations, transfers and new members reflects the growing interest in Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Breeders have made wonderful improvement in the class of cattle produced, all of which is gaining new friends for the breed each year The secretary desires to express his appreciation to the members for the splendid support and cooperation given him during the year. Such splendid cooperation means that the breed will rise to greater heights and that it will be crowned with greater laurels in the future.

At the request of a number of exhibitors of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at the International, the Board of Directors of the Association rescinded the action taken a year ago to eliminate the three year old cow and bull class from the classification for Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Hence the classification for Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle in 1938 will be the same as prevailed in 1937.

A number of requests have come to the office during the past few months asking permission to record Aberdeen-Angus cattle over two years old that were not recorded prior to July 1, 1937. The Board of Directors at the regular meeting voted to suspend until April 1, 1938 the rule prohibiting the recording of cattle over two years old. Members can now record two year old cattle prior to April 1, 1938 at the fee of $5.00 per head. After April 1, 1938, Rule 15X will be in effect. This rule will permit the recording of cattle over two years old on the following basis. The application for registry when received must check with the records of the Association and will be approved by the Executive Committee upon recommendation of the Secretary. The fees for same shall be $10.00 for members and $20.00 for non-members.

The Board of Directors at the annual meeting voted to increase the registration fee for cattle imported from Canada and England or Scotland to $50.00 each. The fee to be effective on all cattle purchased after December 3, 1937.

The Breeding Classes

at the 1937 Chicago International Exposition

The 1937 Chicago International, held at the new stock yards pavilion November 27th to December 4th, recorded new achievements for the Aberdeen-Angus breed. For the first time in history the Aberdeen-Angus entries exceeded the entries from either of the other major breeds. Indicative of a fast approaching first place for the breed in America. As usual a majority of the first places and championships in all inter-breed competitions went to Aberdeen-Angus. In the breeding show in the big arena where Judge Alex. McDonald, of California, did a most excellent piece of work, the usual outstanding quality was on display. The entries were indeed of an International complexion, in as much as our Canadian friends had come across the line with a wonderful showing from the herds of Thos. Henderson, of Lacombe, Alberta, John D. Patterson, of Richmond Hill, Ontario, and the Edwards Brothers, of Watford, Ontario. A peculiar complex arising out of the various results at different shows throughout the season, chiefly because of the herd combinations having been shifted more than usual, thus avoiding to a large measure any fixed confidence as to where the grand championship ribbons would hang, found no particular relief as the owners followed their entries into the arena where most of them were to meet for the first time Judge McDonald. What would happen no one knew. Soon after the aged bulls entered the arena and the judge started to work, everyone settled back with the comfortable feeling that the gentleman from the West was capable of doing a pretty neat job. A job that was destined to be highly satisfactory all around. And so it was.

The aged bull class of six was headed by Blackcapmere 113th who had won the grand championship at the American Royal just recently for Congdon & Battles, of Washington. Here he defeated a splendid ring of mature beasts. He was smoother than ever, most wonderfully covered, lowset, deep and wide and left the ring confident that he had a good chance at the senior and grand championship honors. The eleven two year olds furnished a great display of thrift together with a wealth of type and quality from beginning to end. In the group were bulls that had stood in the high places at many shows this season. It was however for Bandolier of Anoka 6th shown by Edwards Brothers of Canada to rise to first place. He had been grand champion at the Eastern States and several other shows the past season and he too left the ring under the impression that he was to be considered in the finals. When the fourteen senior yearling bulls paraded and the judge pointed to Envious Blackcap B. 6th and directed him into first position everyone realized immediately that the senior championship was to be a pretty warm show, for this last bull had taken down quite a number of Royal purples this year for Elliott Brown. Here too were many entries that had graced championship positions duing 1937. Like the two year olds they were a wonderful set of bulls, plenty of quality, good type and superb finish. When these three bulls returned for the senior championship bout, quiet reigned along the rail and upon the seats. Which one would it be? Each had a following. Judge McDonald soon turned his attention to the two older bulls. Between them he pondered. After weighing carefully every item that might be considered as an influence in favor or against, he pointed to the two year old. Thus Ontario was on her way for greater honors.

The junior classes were large and filled to the brim with outstanding young bulls, many of which will make trouble in the show rings of tomorrow. When eighteen young yearlings found their places along the rail and were ordered out for parade the audience at once realized that the Aberdeen-Angus breeders of this country were making splendid progress with the improvement of their breeding cattle. Fullerton of Oklahoma placed his great winning calf Qualiteer of Sunbeam at the head of the list, defeating other first prize winners for the last season. This was a low set, thick made bull with about everything that goes to make a champion. The second show in the junior division found Tolan at the top of a list of fourteen entries with his summer yearling Eileenmere 168th. This was another class containing many outstanding prospects, bulls that will make history in the years to follow. Fifteen toppy youngsters came forward in the senior bull calf class which found a wonderful top in Ames Plantation Pride's Eric, one of the finest, best made youngsters ever to come from the Ames Plantation herd. There were thirteen head in the junior calf class. Here it was for the first time that a blue ribbon was taken more than once by an exhibitor. Eileenmere 190th had brought to the Tolans that signal honor. Thus the Illinois herd had two chances at the junior championship ribbon. Chances or no chances, Ames Plantation had brought along their senior calf for that purpose and the judge quite agreed with them when he singled out Ames Plantation Pride's Eric as the junior champion. While the judge liked both his senior and junior champions, he could not get away from the senior champion Bandolier of Anoka 6th when he was in search of a place to hang the grand champion bull ticket. So he tossed the purple banner across Lake Ontario where it found a happy resting place with Alex. Edwards who has been a regular contender at the International for years.

When eleven groups of five bulls slowly moved into the arena, finally to find their rating and be lined up down through the center of that big ring, it became apparent for the first time to thousands of persons who rested in the seats as well as some who hung on the rails that the Aberdeen-Angus breed is one of the major beef breeds, one that must be reckoned with where the producer desires to improve his cattle to the point of growing market topping beef with

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BANDOLIER OF ANOKA 6TH THE 1937 CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION BULL

- Sire: Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212 — Hartley Stock Farm
  - Glencarnock Revolution 6th — J. D. McGregor 384963
    - Blackcap Revolution 287269 — Escher & Ryan
      - Earl Marshall 183780 — W. A. McHenry
        - Protine 138372
        - Erica McHenry 12th 104123
      - Blackcap McHenry 104th — W. A. McHenry 149400
        - Quality Prince 117284
        - Blackbird McHenry 79th 125458
    - Eveline of Page 314319 — Hartley Stock Farm
      - Ensign of Glencarnock — J. D. McGregor 217216
        - Imp. Evreux of Harviestoun 203000
        - Glencarnock Rubicon 217215
      - Eline E. 2d 155531 — Chas. Escher & Son
        - Imp. Earl Eric of Ballindall. 100422
        - Imp. Eline of Balmoral 61747
  - Blackbird Harrison 6th — Henry Schmuecker 387977
    - Blackcap Bandolier 2d — A. D. Casey 363329
      - Bandolier 296692 — Chas. Escher, Jr.
        - Blackcap Clipper 214684
        - Blackcap Beta 143156
      - Blackcap Berea 259230 — Escher & Ryan
        - Blackcap Poe 205921
        - Blackcap Lassie 2d 208643
    - Blackbird Boloress 328564 — Henry Schmuecker
      - Blackcap Sir 183806 — W. A. McHenry
        - Glenfoil Thickset 2d 88142
        - Blackcap McHenry 84th 138378
      - Boloress 284674 — Wm. Cash
        - Manco 217064
        - Blackcap of Cherokee 5th 113615

Bred and Shown by Edwards Bros., Watford, Ontario, Canada

- Dam: Barbara of Rosemere 4th 382828 — Congdon & Battles
  - Idolmere 4th 251508 — Otto V. Battles
    - Oakville Quiet Lad 109220 — John Cash, Jr.
      - Black Woodlawn 42088 — B. R. Pierce
        - Bell's Eclipser 20695
        - Blackbird 13th 24464
      - Queen McHenry 47th 61884 — W. A. McHenry
        - Heather Blackbird 20333
        - Queen McHenry 5th 17490
    - Home View Lady Idessa 2d — A. E. Glenny 86247
      - Pabno 38977 — W. A. McHenry
        - Baltimore of Glendale 24275
        - Pride McHenry 6th 23936
      - Lady Ideal 7th 20498 — Anderson & Findlay
        - Black Aristocrat 11582
        - Lady Ideal 3d 12330
  - Metz Miss Barbara 160123 — W. J. Miller
    - Keylex 118313 — C. E. Marvin
      - Parisian Pride 95558 — C. E. Marvin
        - Zaire 15th 34371
        - Pride of Glenturst 65437
      - Key of Lexington 53311 — M. A. Judy
        - Zaire 15th 34371
        - Kankakee 20710
    - Barbara Woodson 129611 — Geo. Kitchen, Jr.
      - Louis of Meadow Brook — D. Bradfute & Son 72459
        - Lucy's Prince 46181
        - Lilac of Meadow Brook 20279
      - Barbara McHenry 20th — W. A. McHenry 82412
        - 10th Laird of Estill 26230
        - Barbara of Denison 14th 38950

An Open Letter to the Aberdeen-Angus Fraternity

It is with the most profound regret that I, at this time, publicly announce the complete dissolution of the Congdon & Battles Herd to occur on June 20 and 21, 1938 at a place to be determined and announced later.

I am resolved to end the long and colorful history of the herd in a manner befitting its past glory and in this endeavor I humbly request the cooperation of my friends the world over. And to the thousands of others who, I know, have watched with interest over the years the steady progress of the herd toward world leadership in live stock improvement, I extend the same invitation, and I mean this literally. Among the things which will be of value to me will be suggestions as to the best place to hold the dispersion, and advice as to the methods to be employed, etc.

Another very helpful thing will be to give me your name and address now for filing for the catalog when it is ready for mailing if you are interested in receiving a copy, as this will give me a line on how many catalogs to have printed. It will be a great book and one which I hope will be of future historical value to the breed.

Please watch for later and more detailed information which will appear regularly in the Aberdeen-Angus Journal until the last chapter has been written on the activities of this great herd.

Otto V. Battles

Yakima, Washington

International Auction

Discloses Strong Demand for Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

The International auction sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle held under the auspices of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, Secretary W. H. Tomhave, as manager, proved the season's high spot and a fitting climax to a great year of progress and breed promotion. The fifty-one head that passed the auction stand on Thursday afternoon, December 2d, were scattered to the four winds in so far as their new homes were concerned. Eighteen states and the Province of Ontario claimed the various lots as they quickly passed the sales station. That there is a growing demand and a substantial market for strictly high class Aberdeen-Angus cattle when presented in bloom and accompanied by pedigrees that show a solid foundation backed by performance is one of the most gratifying features of the year's work. Not a single sector of our vast cattle breeding empire lacked representation at the ringside. Usually there are a mass of spectators who as soon as an animal or two have been sold begin a steady exodus from the arena—this was not so with the audience at the 1937 International sale. Things were so lively and so interesting that no one left.

For more than two years has the rather young firm of J. E. Kuhn & Son, of Streator, Illinois, been looking for a suitable herd bull with which to head their very select herd. They have travelled thousands of miles in quest of this bull. This same thing might well be said of several of the other buyers. These gentlemen realized the significance of having breeders release for public appraisal bulls of such quality as were paraded here before the auction block, and, naturally enough, took advantage of the opportunity to procure breeding cattle in this splendid market place. It was for these gentlemen to top the auction when they purchased the great senior yearling Eileenmere 162d, sold by J. Garrett Tolan, a double grandson of Eileenmere 32d and a son of the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th, at $2,100.00. They knew right well that a bid of this kind would not tempt breeders to part with such bulls at private treaty.

The second high for the sale was found when Mr. Robert C. Roebling, of Modena Farms, Savannah, Georgia, placed a bid of $1,500.00, (which took the bull) for Blackcapmere 113th, offered by Congdon & Battles. This great bull had been grand champion at a number of shows the past season, including the American Royal, had won his class at Chicago and was a red hot contender for the grand championship honors. His breeding is such that Mr. Roebling can now proceed with a well defined plan of line breeding in his new herd in as much as his females are bred to accommodate just such procedure. While Mr. Roebling has for quite some time been breeding Aberdeen-Angus in the Southwest, he has never before launched such a well thought out and carefully studied program of breeding. One of the outstanding bargains of the sale was revealed when Otto G. Nobis, of Davenport, Iowa, purchased Erica Bandolier of Anoka from the Edwards Brothers, of Canada, at $1075.00. This was a double grandson of Blackbird Bandolier of Page and an own son of the 1937 International grand champion bull, Bandolier of Anoka 6th. The price was restricted on this youngster because of an accident that had occurred on the circuit, causing an enlargement at the knee. Otherwise the story might have been different. As it is the Journal is indeed happy to see this great young bull come to Iowa and to find a home in the fine herd which Mr. Nobis has built at his farm near Wilton Junction, Iowa.

A great pair of young bulls tied for fourth place on the high list when they each scored sales at $850.00. Landsman of Don Head consigned by John D. Patterson, of Richmond Hill, Ontario, representing the richest of old country bloodlines in which such great bulls as Prince Blue Blood of Ballindalloch, the great Boxer of Ballindalloch, and other noted celebrities figure, found a new home with Mr. W. B. Belknap, of Goshen, Kentucky, who has one of the outstanding herds in his section. The other was Bandolier of Anoka 9th, a son of the great Edwards Brothers breeding bull Blackbird Bandolier of Page, whose breeding is revealed in the extended tabulation of the 1937 International grand champion which appears on another page. This bull and his full brother in blood, Bandolier of Anoka 8th were both offered by the Edwards Brothers. The latter was purchased by Mr. John D. Patterson, of Richmond Hill, Ontario, to be crossed on the fine imported cows that grace his pastures. The last bull brought $825.00. Here is an example of what the Journal has repeatedly said about breeding good cattle, taking care of them after they arrive, publicizing the herd, and salesmanship—a combination to which every ambitious breeder should aspire. $1,675.00 for a pair of calves whose combined age at the moment was approximately twenty-four months. Bandolier of Anoka 9th was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cannon, of Woodstock, New York, who only last year selected their first females.

Among the other bull buyers might be cited: The University of Illinois. To this institution went the Fullerton bred Barban 3d of Sunbeam, a grandson of Prizemere 32d and Blackbird Bandolier of Page. Cremona Farms, Mechanicsville, Maryland, who purchased the Hanna bull, Quiet Lad of Bordulac, a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page 2d. Making him a grandson of both the famous Blackbird Bandolier of Page and the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution.

Clarence Quintal, of Jacksonville, Illinois, purchased from the Marshall Farms, Lafayette, Indiana, the good young bull Marshallmere 3d, a grandson of Black Marshall 21st who was sired by Earl Marshall. His dam was a daughter of Erie Revolution who was a full brother in blood to Revolution 100th. This bull will complete a system of line breeding in the herd at Clarquin Acres.

The Schmidt Brothers, who showed the International grand champion carlot of fat bullocks took home a pair of promising young bulls. One was Lincolnmere, bred by the University of Nebraska. His sire being Epponian of Rosemere 6th, very closely related to last year's International grand champion Epponian 8th of Rosemere. The other was Burgess Barmar 2d bred by Hopley and sired by Barmar Quality a double bred grandson of Earl Marshall and a winner of many outstanding places at the big shows himself.

Canterbury Farms, Warrenton, Virginia, purchased the Patterson bred bull Everwise of Don Head representing additional Ballindalloch bred bulls such as Jorum of Ballindalloch, Jachin of Ballindalloch and Evilesco of Ballindalloch. This will be new blood for Virginia. Greenacre Farms, Morocco, Indiana, selected Anoka Bandolier 3d, a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page, offered by Edwards Brothers. Many other outstanding purchases deserve special mention but space will not permit.

The cow sale proved a delightful little romance. Col. A. D. Bradshaw, of Smithshire, Illinois, topped this section of the sale when he paid $700.00 for Anoka Barbara 2d the very fine McHenry Barbara show heifer offered by Marshall Farms. She is a granddaughter of both Envious Marshall 3d and Blackbird Bandolier of Page. Mr. W. F. Detwiler, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, secured the second top heifer when he paid even $600.00 for Elmaretta Sunbeam 2d, from the Fullertons. She is a daughter of Revolution of Sunbeam and his sire is Revolution 100th the International grand champion son of Black- [Please turn to page 62

Summary

35 Bulls,	$14,840.00,	ave.	$424.30
16 Females,	6,295.00,	ave.	393.44
51 Head,	21,135.00,	ave.	414.41
Top 5 Head,	6,375.00,	ave.	1275.00
Top 10 Head,	9,625.00,	ave.	962.50
Top 15 Head,	11,945.00,	ave.	729.66
Top 20 Head,	13,730.00,	ave.	686.50
Top 25 Head,	15,275.00,	ave.	611.00
Top 30 Head,	16,780.00,	ave.	559.33
Top 40 Head,	19,140.00,	ave.	478.50
Top Bull—Eileenmere 162d; sire, Eileenmere 85th			2100.00
Second Top Bull—Blackcapmere 113th; sire, Eileenmere 61st			1500.00
Third Top Bull—Erica Bandolier of Anoka; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 6th			1075.00
Top Female—Anoka Barbara 2d; sire, Burgess Marshall B.			700.00
Second Top Female—Elmaretta Sunbeam 2d; sire, Revolution of Sunbeam			600.00
Third Top Female—Erica Energy 142d; sire, Eileenmere 85th			550.00

Pride of Lonjac

First in Class and Reserve 4-H Champion A.-A. 1937 International

The Journal has at times called attention to the fine breeding herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle maintained at Lonjac Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri, just out of Kansas City, where Manager J. D. Hooten is doing such a fine job of handling for Mr. O. G. Malkow. This is one of the fine show places in Missouri, and the breeding herd is in keeping with the attractiveness of the place. It is a pleasure then to announce in this fashion these winnings made by cattle of their breeding, demonstrating as they do the soundness of the foundation selections and the bulls used in this herd. This story is also complimen- [Please turn to page 61

Sire: ELBOR OF PAGE 437384 Hartley Stock Farm	Ensign of Page 236754 Hartley Stock Farm	Ensign of Glencarnock 217216 James D. McGregor	Evreux of Harviestoun J. E. Kerr 203000	Prince of the Wassail 202999
				Evodina 202997
			Glencarnock Rubicon J. D. McGregor 217215	Golden Gleam 93256
				Rubicon Mignonne 12th 51201
		Eline E. 2d 155531 Charles Escher & Son	Earl Eric of Ballindalloch Geo. M. Grant 100422	Elbamere 100399
				Early Erica 100400
			Eline of Balmoral 61747 His Majesty the King	Baron Kerrera 61732
				Eline of Abergeldie 61730
	Glencarnock Elba 4th 379438 James D. McGregor	Blackcap Revolution 287269 Escher & Ryan	Earl Marshall 183780 W. A. McHenry	Protine 138372
				Erica McHenry 12th 104123
			Blackcap McHenry 104th W. A. McHenry 149400	Quality Prince 117284
				Blackbird McHenry 79th 125458
		Evangeline of Glencarnock 379437 James D. McGregor	Pride Lad of Homer 131931 E. E. Gwinn	Heather Monk 78220
				Alta's Pride 83076
			Eva of Glencarnock 2d J. D. McGregor 316670	Edward of Glencarnock 203024
				Elandina 271643
Dam: BLACKBIRD BONDA 473956 William E. Scripps	Baron Quality 436778 William E. Scripps	Quality Marshall 369886 Escher & Ryan	Earl Marshall 183780 W. A. McHenry	Protine 138372
				Erica McHenry 12th 104123
			Queen McHenry 58th W. A. McHenry 168864	Quality Prince 117284
				Queen McHenry 53d 104148
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			Barbara McHenry 34th W. A. McHenry 229192	Eston of Denison 158949
				Barbara McHenry 24th 104144
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			Queen McHenry 58th W. A. McHenry 168864	Quality Prince 117284
				Queen McHenry 53d 104148
		Blackbird Lot 4th 338033 William E. Scripps	Edgar of Dalmeny 269216 Earl of Rosebery	Heather Hero of Dalmeny 247960
				Eloquent of Dalmeny 6th 269215
			Blackbird Lot 184477 U. L. Clark	Sir Blackbird 98347
				Shenandoah Blanche 3d 135487

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Now offering 15 head of young, choice, outstanding bulls sired by our two great herd bulls. . . . . .

Pride of Lonjac

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By Ensign of Page. The sire of the 1937 Denver 4-H Champion American Royal Champion Aberdeen-Angus 4-H Club Steer Reserve 4-H Champion Chicago

and

General 6th of Page 488165

By General of Page, first prize Aged Bull at the 1936 International.

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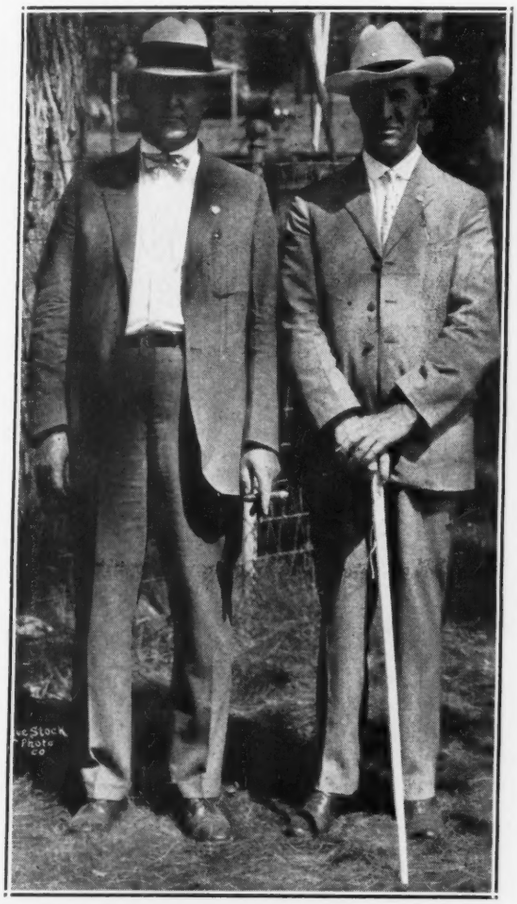
The Annual Meeting

and Banquet Reveals Splendid Progress for the Breed

More than three hundred covers were laid for the annual Aberdeen-Angus Breeders banquet which preceded the annual meeting at the Sherman Hotel, in Chicago, on Wednesday evening December 1st. Breeders and friends were present from every corner of the states and many of our Canadian neighbors on the north participated again this year. This was one of the most delightful dinner parties that has occurred since we have been attending these affairs. The air of fellowship that prevailed was indeed gratifying. Following the dinner a brief program was carried out. President S. C. Fullerton, of Oklahoma, presided. Dean Curtiss of Iowa State College presided at the unveiling of the splendid portrait of our late friend and fellow, William H. Pew. Mrs. Pew and Miss Rosemary Pew were present. Chas. Snyder, of the Drovers Journal, responded with an acceptance speech for the Saddle and Sirloin Club where the portrait will find a resting place among friends and fellow breeders whose portraits adorn those sacred walls.

Judge Alex. McDonald, of California University, who had placed the breeding cattle at the 1937 International spoke flatteringly of the progress the breed had made since the early days when he had visited the International arena. Judge McDonald pronounced the 1937 showing a credit to any breed or any set of breeders and showmen and commented quite at length as to the quality, breed character and general good type of the whole show.

Mr. J. D. Hine, of Shinrock, Ohio, who entered the Aberdeen-Angus breeding business way back in 1881, during the hey days of Lord Hillhurst and Gay Blackbird reminisced delightfully for a time. The Journal is indebted to Mr. Hine for a group of very old engravings showing some of the old time cattle, among them Stanley Pierce's first International grand champion steer—Advance.



Secretary Tomhave — President Fullerton

The chairman introduced among others, the Schmidt Brothers, of Iowa, who had shown the International grand champion carlot of fat cattle—and they were Aberdeen-Angus, partly of their own breeding and partly from the Howard Barnes range herd from Nebraska, proving that quality exists in the breed no matter what section of the country the cattle may come from. The Edwards Brothers, Alex. and Alan, of Ontario, who had bred fitted and shown the International grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull were also introduced as was Elliott Brown, of Iowa, who had bred, fitted and shown the International grand champion cow. Jack Volstadt, of Illinois, the lad who had shown the 4-H International grand champion Aberdeen-Angus steer was also presented.

Dean Coffee, of the University of Minnesota, was then introduced as the main speaker. The Dean gave one of the most interesting addresses ever presented to an annual dinner gathering. Aside from being a humorist of marked talent, the Dean carried his audience back to the beginning of time, so far at least as we have a definite record, and there introduced his listeners to a rather veiled origin of the bovine species, referring at one time to the great herds of Jacob and even went so far as to intimate that the herdsmen of that day had their cattle troubles, including symptoms of Bangs disease. Wonder what our cattle would look like today had a systematic slaughter of reactors been instituted in those days? At the conclusion of the Dean's address the audience was dismissed. The tables cleared and the room prepared for the annual business meeting of the association which was called immediately into session with President Fullerton in the chair.

Seventy-four delegates qualified for seats, representing twenty-five states in all parts of the country. Demonstrating once again the good judgment of the members of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association when they several years ago changed to the delegate system of representation by discarding the old proxy system. In the olden days men who were not at the meeting, and many of whom were no longer interested in the breed, permitted their proxies to be gathered and used to overwhelm the active breeders who were in attendance at the meeting. Not so now, regularly elected delegates from the various districts, comprised of individual states, were on hand to do business for the association and the members they represented.

The reelection of both President Fullerton, of Oklahoma, and Vice-President H. D. Miller, of Iowa, was accomplished from the floor. This occurred after the regular formalities of opening had passed and various reports had been read and ordered of record. President Fullerton gave his annual address in which he spoke encouragingly of the advances the breed had made during the year and the prospects for 1938 to be still better. He referred to some lengthy trips that he had made during the year to gather first hand impressions of what was really going on in the way of breed promotion. Among his recommendations was one that should be of vital importance to all breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and that is the proper ear tattooing of all cattle before they are recorded, that tattoo number to be filed with the application for registration and to become a part of the certificate issued, thus supplying a definite identification for every animal recorded. This program, now that dependable, workable inks have been devised and tested, smacks of soundness.

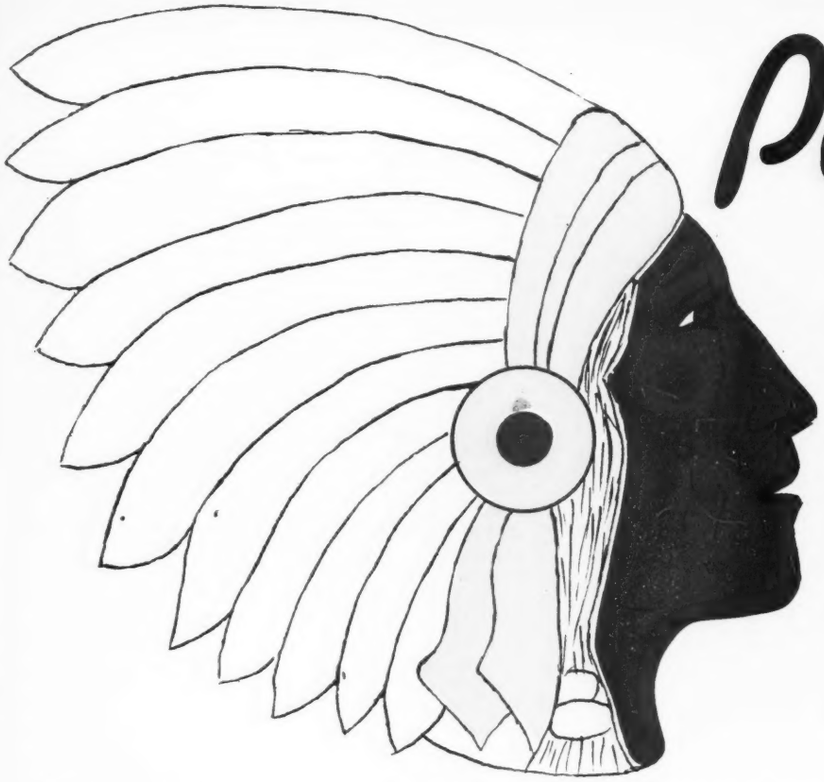
When it came time for the election of five directors to succeed Otto V. Battles, of Washington, E. H. Schloeman, of Minnesota, J. Garrett Tolan, of Illinois, who were each serving a first term; and J. B. Hollinger, of Kansas and H. L. Thornton, of Illinois, who had served their full two terms and were no longer eligible to serve; a committee of seven was appointed upon motion, to recommend a set of candidates. The committee reported and to its list was added from the floor five more candidates. Then the election proceeded. When the ballots had been canvassed it was found that the three first named gentlemen had been returned for a second term and that Mr. Charles T. Neale, of Virginia and Senator Lantz of Illinois had been elected to fill the vacancies.

The meeting was then adjourned.

At the business meeting of the new board which took place the next day at the association offices, Secretary W. H. Tomhave whose record for the past year had been very complimentary was reelected to his post for 1938. Treasurer J. F. McKenny, of Missouri, was also reelected, having been appointed earlier in the fall to fill the vacancy created by the death of former Treasurer Mr. McGilvray.

The following committees were also appointed: Executive—Lantz, Jackson, Tudor. Finance—Marshall, Kershaw, Lantz. Classification—Tolan, Brown, Battles. Breed Promotion—Kershaw, Passmore, Jackson. Judges—McKenny, Kershaw, Laflin. Appropriations—Mills, Passmore, Schloeman. The addresses of these gentlemen may be found at the head of the editorial page in this issue and will appear in that position throughout the year.

From all appearances it looks like the parent association is preparing to very actively enter the field of promotion for the breed. An appropriation was made for the employment of a fieldman. The details to be worked out by the com- [Please turn to page 60



Poweshiek

Blackcap Balto 411396

Has indeed been an influence in the improvement of the breeding herd we have so carefully selected, and rightly he should be such an influence, for he is a splendidly bred McHenry Blackcap backed by such great sires as Edinburg, Black Woodlawn, Blackcap Clipper, and Black Peer, bulls that were mated with such outstanding cows as Enamma, Eldorene, Blackcap Beta, and Blackcap McHenry 69th. Upon his daughters we are using the Miller & Kemp bred bull, REVOLUTION'S GLEN 513659, about whom we hope soon to be able to tell Journal readers some good news. While our herd is not large, we nevertheless pride ourselves in the type and quality to be found here. We join in extending the invitation to visit POWESHIEK.

Henry Wichman, Malcom, Iowa

Poweshiek County A.-A. Breeders' Association

M. H. Brothersen, Pres., Victor, Iowa — Forrest Breniman, Sec'y, Brooklyn, Iowa

Bandrolin

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and BLACKCAP BANDERLO 521640 are the herd sires at LONE ELM. The great breeding bull BANDROLIN, an own son of Blackcap Bandolier 2d whose sire was the famous Bandolier, has been and still is doing for us a great job in the breeding pen. His dam is a granddaughter of the International grand champion Glenfoil Thickset 2d and Imp. Prince Ito, the famous Highland champion who sired Prince Ito 2d an International grand champion. He is assisted by a grandson of Blackcap Bandolier 2d, Blackcap Banderlo 521640. His dam Blackcap Belma B. 397819 is a granddaughter of the $10,000 Elburn 4th and the noted Blackcap of Quietdale 2d, a daughter of Blackcap Poe. Bandrolin heifers placed 1st in the county and local fairs two years straight and 3d, 4th and 5th at Iowa. Our herd of carefully selected breeding cattle with quality, type and early maturity, has been one of the outstanding assets of our many years of farming operations. We usually have young stock for sale and shall be delighted to show our cattle at any time.

E. Brothersen & Son

M. H. Brothersen, Manager — VICTOR, IOWA

Paradise Stock Farm

Announcing

The purchase of ELMERE 7th 510343, a grandson of Emulous and Eileenmere 32d. A double bred Eileenmere 15th bull. The great McHenry Erica bull EXCELSIOR EXCEL K. 442680, a son of Excelsior Marshall Again by Earl Marshall has done excellent work in our herd. His sons and daughters have been and still are making good wherever they go. Some of the foundation cows in our herd are ELBALATE 6th 433180 daughter of Enlate Marshall and out of Imp. Edith of Durfold and IRENE PRIDE of WHEATLAND 3rd 468286, by Revolution 41st and Irene Pride of Wheatland. We have in our herd Evergreen, Elba and Eisa Trojan Ericas, and are trying to build our herd on these families. All the Evergreen Ericas are granddaughters of old Enlate.

Ernest Breniman & Son

Farm located near — BROOKLYN, IOWA

Getting Ready for Another Auction Sale

Undaunted by the fact that the first sale did not bring enough for the quality of the cattle sold, the Poweshiek county breeders are going ahead with the plans for their next sale. They will meet some time in January to elect officers and discuss the date for the next consignors sale.

Nothing but good clean working cattle have been, or ever will be offered for sale. So watch the Journal for further news of this up and coming organization.

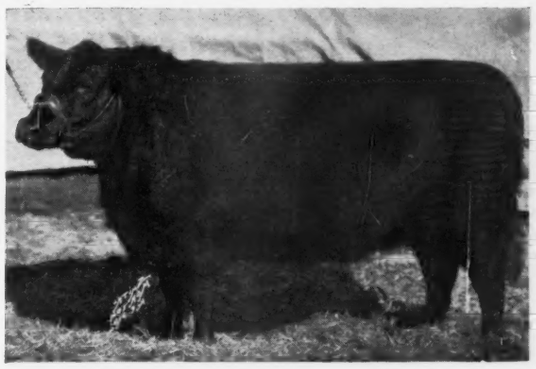
While many of the herds are small, there are good cattle to be found, and the breeders are positive that the next sale will more than repay them for the efforts that they are putting forth in its behalf.

An Appreciation.

I take this space to thank each and every breeder who cooperated so willing in making this page, and to thank the secretary of the Powesheik Breeders Association, Forrest Breniman, who took time from his work to ride with me and introduce me to these breeders. May you all have the best of luck during the New Year.—Dick.

Blackcapmere 72d

His dam
Blackbird of Rosemere 56th
is shown at right



A Congdon & Battles bred bull by the great breeding bull Edelike and having for dam Blackbird of Rosemere 56th by Prizemere 9th. She being one of the outstanding members of the Rosemere show herd in 1926, being a member of the winning Get of Sire at both the Sesqui-Centennial World's Fair and the Chicago International. He has been a great breeding bull for us. As members of the POWESHIEK breeders association we join in extending a cordial invitation for you to visit our breeding herd. We have two yearling bulls and ten spring bulls for sale. Come and see them.

Orville Neville, Malcom, Iowa

Edison J. 478918

an Excelsior Marshall 18th bull is our herd sire. While our herd is small, it is composed of Queen Mothers, Prides and Ericas which we have carefully selected. We have a Queen Mother yearling bull for sale at this time, and join with the other breeders of POWESHIEK in their cordial invitation for you to visit our herds.

L. W. Treptow, Deep River, Iowa

Black Knight 14th 517430

is our herd sire, we have Blackbirds, Ericas and Queen Mothers. If we do not have what you are looking for someone else in POWESHIEK may have it and we shall be happy to help you look. More and better Aberdeen-Angus is our slogan, and we invite you to visit our herd at any time.

C. J. Hutchinson, Malcom, Iowa

Blackcap Balto 9th

is the sire of the eight heifers that we have for sale. His sire Blackcap Balto is a son of the good cow, Brookside Blackcap 18th; and his dam, Blackcap B. 9th, is a daughter of Blackcap Emblem 3d and Blackcap Lassie 13th. Our new herd sire is Brookside Elvan 5th 516939, which we are mating with our Blackbirds, Blackcaps and Evergreen, Enchantress, and Eisa Trojan Ericas. We heartily join with the other breeders in extending an invitation to all lovers of good cattle to pay POWESHIEK a visit.

Ohland & Son, Malcom, Iowa

Edgewood

We wish to call attention to our herd of carefully selected Chieftain, Evergreen and Eisa Trojan Erica breeding matrons, resulting from the use of such bulls as KEYLER HARRISON 3d, a son of Glencarnock Revolution; Ever Belford B. B. 447686, a son of Blackcap Belford 3d by Blackcap Belford; and the great Miss Burgess bull EDGEWOOD'S BURGESS REVOLUTION 2d whose dam is a daughter of the International grand champion Revolution 7th and whose sire is by Burgess Glencarnock and from a dam by Earl Marshall. We have also used Elbure 425530 and are now using Blackcap Boy 11th 504560 a McHenry Blackcap. Two of the foundation cows are Blackbird of Home Dale 24th a double bred Black Woodlawn, and Miss Burgess Harrison 13th a double bred Earl Marshall cow. Inspection is invited, we usually have young stock for sale.

Edwin S. Parrish, Grinnell, Iowa

My Herd

is composed of Enchantress Ericas and Queen Mothers, building toward Erica blood lines. Our herd sire is **ELLUNA'S ECKLIN ERIC 481023.** Some very good 4-H club calves to spare now, and we extend our invitation to you to visit our herd.

Clarence Decatur, Grinnell, Iowa

Brookside Elvan 6th

516936

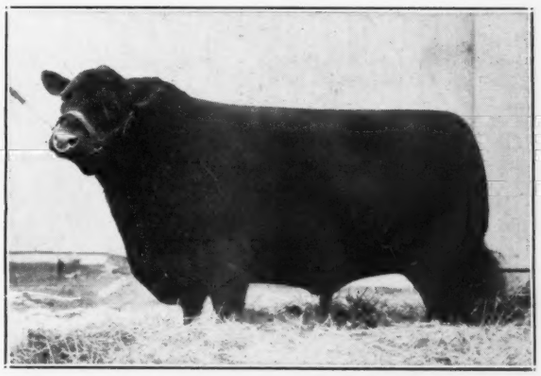
is my herd sire. Cows and heifers for sale at all times. My cow herd is Blackcaps and Ericas. The sire is out of Elba Elben 4th 489296 by Envoy of Erin 466275. Be sure to visit this herd when in POWESHIEK.

Scott Cummings, Malcom, Iowa

Belman 4th

480690

A good son of
Black Belmore
shown at right



Throughout this herd founded in 1900 runs the blood of some of the best individual members of the breed. One of the outstanding foundation cows was Erica Evince 254172 a great daughter of Prizemere Erica McHenry 38th who was a daughter of the International grand champion Erwin C., a son of Black Woodlawn. I am trying to build a herd of strictly McHenry Blackcaps and now have 15 in my herd. Our herd sire BELMAN 4th 480690, is a splendid breeding son of Black Belmore, and a full brother of Belman 2d, the good bull shown by Ames Plantation. He is by Belford, by Belfast. His dam Blackcap Empress 27th is a daughter of Earl Marshall. I have just purchased Blackcap Bono 528242, an outstanding Blackcap bull to be used in my herd. We specialize in the production of 4-H calves, both steers and heifers. Write us, or better yet pay us a visit. Come to POWESHIEK.

R. J. HADLEY, Grinnell, Iowa

Tennessee Looking Up

"Southern Hospitality" Creates Yearning for Early Return

(In our November issue we gave you a few remarks about a day in Kentucky, and now I wish to tell in our simple way the happenings after leaving Kentucky and going to Southern and Eastern Tennessee.—Gay)

Leaving J. H. Quisenberry's Hill Crest Farm after the sun had started to glow, as is its habit when day is soon past, Secretary Tomhave and I were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius G. Clark, of Clarkland at Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. R. M. Clark, the senior member, of the same firm had gone ahead with Dr. J. I. Huggins and his son, J. Dorman Huggins, to spend the night at French Broad Farms, Dandridge, Tennessee.

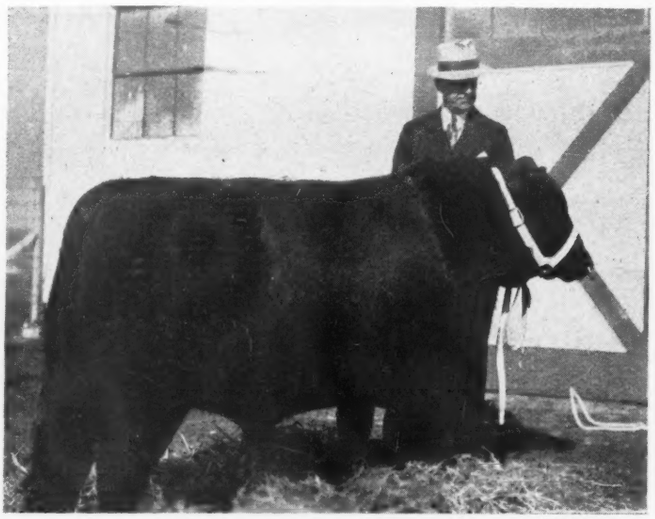
Arising, a short time after the night had given way to dawn, we were entering into Tennessee and heading toward Hardwick Farms near Cleveland, Tennessee. It was there that a group of live stock men were gathering for a day's visit and to discuss plans for future improvement of East Tennessee live stock.

We drove into Hardwick Farms about 10:30 in the morning, and here I must try to tell a few things about a very rare pleasure. Beauty spots, it seems, are found all over and Tennessee is no exception and Hardwick Farms must be termed a beautiful place. Driving in, one finds the end of the road right against a small mountain side, where trees, old possibly as the hill itself and just as friendly, with huge spreading boughs, afford a most delightful place to rest one's self. More than that Mr. Hardwick has seen fit to equip the little natural park with a fine lawn and a few seats. Nature contributed more, a spring that runs the year round, coming out from the bottom of the hill. This spring is a real treat, for plenty of cool water runs and there is a little place where one finds gourds lying about to be used as dippers. Then, the overflow runs over the rocks and out into a miniature lake that occupies about an acre of ground. Deep enough and cool enough to swin in. This lake borders right up against the house itself and from the veranda, that extends the full frontage of the building, one might dive into the cool waters. On the porch is a small jar of oatmeal and to see a school of beautiful trout, one has merely to throw a handful of meal out on the waters and watch the fish take advantage of it. One would have to be an artist to try and recount the experiences of seeing and visiting this farm. It stands out as one of the really beautiful places that can be found. The story goes that Mr. Hardwick bought the spring and the former owners "threw in" the farm. I don't know about that, but must say that if that be the case, it was a smart day's work.

Getting back to the business of the day, we were met by our hosts, Mr. C. L. Hardwick and his fine manager, Mr. Joe Keefauver. The meeting was already started and soon after our arrival, Mr. Hardwick was introduced to his guests and proceeded to welcome them and invite them to a feast of fish. Fish, isn't usually my favorite dish, but if you can offer it as it was served there, I'll take it with a lot of pleasure. No appetizer was needed to whet our appetites, for the aroma of the frying fish took care of that well enough. Everyone, at least those that I was near, enjoyed a fish fry that one will not forget. Followed with more watermelon than anyone should eat, all went away in comfort, and some of us, who realize too late our capacities, were in a little pleasant discomfort, if such is possible.

Business of the day, followed the luncheon and soon everyone went to the barns where remarks were to be made about and concerning East Tennessee live stock its problems and improvements.

Secretary Tomhave spoke on General Pure Bred Live Stock and although primarily, an Aberdeen-Angus man, still was able to make a fine stand for pure bred live stock, regardless of breed or color.



Mr. C. L. Hardwick presents his fine herd sire, Prizemere 364th, for inspection of his guests as they gathered at Hardwick Farms.

Naturally, we can appreciate any breed of good live stock, and the best, we believe must be Aberdeen-Angus.

Then we heard from an "older-younger" man, who confines his remarks to pastures and Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Very interesting too, was Mr. R. M. Clark, of Lexington, Kentucky. He knows about which he talks, too, for blue grass pasture is extensive and excellent on their farms, so, too are Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and his special fancy is building up the soil through breeding live stock. Mr. Clark is over seventy summers young, for he has as enthusiastic a make-up as one can find in a beginner and rather than sell any cattle, he would prefer to buy more land and keep the cattle.

Dr. Jacobs of the University of Tennessee talked of the particular improvement made in Tennessee live stock in the past few years, and cited especially the work that Mr. Hardwick was doing with his farm, which had been, an abandoned farm, where fertility was at a low ebb. Having used proper methods of building back the soil and grazing it with live stock, improvement had already been made and more is planned.

Then a most interesting part of the program was enjoyed as the herd sire, Prizemere 364th was showed by Manager Keefauver. Some younger cattle were also exhibited and all made a very creditable show. There aren't too many yet at Hardwick Farms, but there are splendid individuals and there is that spirit of wanting to go ahead and breed more of the right kind. Percherons of high quality and a Jack were exhibited as were some splendid Duroc Jersey hogs.

All in all, the day was much too short, but more was ahead and late afternoon found us again on the road that lead to French Broad Farms at Dandridge, Tennessee. Awaiting our arrival were Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Huggins and their daughters. The younger Mr. Huggins had been present at the meeting at Hardwick Farms. Another splendid southern dinner was eaten and then Aberdeen-Angus cattle of today and yesterday was the evening's topic of conversation.

Early morning found us on the way to a few neighbors, where we met Mr. R. C. Bell, of White Pine, and saw his cattle, also the herd of his brother J. C. Bell. A few minutes were spent at the herd of J. A. & J. C. Farmer and then back to the barns at French Broad, where folks had been gathering for a look at the 1937 show herd of French Broad Farms. Years ago, French Broad was well and favorably known as one of the leading show and breeding herds in the country. If what was seen there, in the way of youngsters, is any indication, the name will again be equally well and favorably known among breeders of Aberdeen-Angus. The fall shows found many of French Broad entries winning their class in some of the fine shows in the east and midwest. At the Maryland State Fair the grand champion female was Blackbird Lass 8th of French Broad, a splendid senior yearling heifer. There too, French Broad won the aged cow class, the summer yearling classes in both bulls and females. Again, at Ohio, French Broad entries did very well, winning the summer yearling class with Ettar 14th of French Broad, the same heifer going along to win the junior championship. You cannot keep good cattle down if there is a spark of real ambition left, and both Dr. Huggins and Dorman still have plenty of the real ambition to go on with Aberdeen-Angus. More power to them.

Leaving French Broad with a most cordial invitation to return soon, and hopes that we might, we headed for the farms of the American Limestone Co. at Mascot, Tennessee, where another really splendid herd of cattle is being bred and exhibited. We wish that more time and more details of the cattle could have been obtained, but we shall have to leave that for another visit.

A luncheon was held at the University of Tennessee and then a round of the University's cattle and barns. Here too may be seen splendid examples of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, some fitted for show, others kept in fine condition to produce good calves.

Seeing just a few of the many herds in

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NEBRASKA

Breeders Plan Spring Sale at Columbus, March 21st

Again the Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Nebraska will hold a public auction at Columbus. The date has been set for March 21st. A recent letter from Marshall Krotz secretary of the Nebraska association, under whose auspices the sale will be held, requests that we send out the call for cattle. We wish to assist the sale committee as much as we can, and we urge especially that those wishing to enter cattle in this sale, do so at once. The reason for immediate action is that the proper publicity may be given each breeder listing cattle for sale. Further, all cattle to be entered will be inspected by the sale committee and passed upon, thus securing the finest type and breeding necessary for a successful sale. We wish to urge breeders, to enter a few head in this auction. Make the selection as though you were interested in purchasing them yourself. Demand that they are well bred and good individuals. Then start now to feed them properly so that they will be in good salable condition. Cattle must be attractive to command their real value, and whenever well fitted cattle are entered in a public auction they bring the most gratifying results both to the buyers and to the sellers. Let us all work toward making the Nebraska Breeders Sale one of the best public sales of the year. The cattle are there, the buyers will come and will purchase all the well bred properly conditioned cattle that breeders wish to enter. Write to Marshall J. Krotz today telling him the number of bulls and females that you wish to enter in this sale. Request too that the sale committee come and see them and accept or reject them, thus assuring good cattle the right of decent sale.

——Nebraska——

Nebraska Feeder Calves.

Nebraska was again favorably represented at the recent International. Despite the drouth, the Sand Hill country produces some of the finest feeders, to wit, the Champion Aberdeen-Angus load of feeder calves at the International. They were bred and showed by R. J. Hadley, of North Platte. It takes quality cows to produce the right kind of feeder calves, and winning the International is a feat that should be recalled with pride by all Nebraskans. Mr. Hadley has been there before, and we feel certain will be at the top again. More power to you, Mr. Hadley.

——Nebraska——

Cherry County Speaks.

"Cherry county, Nebraska, is one of the largest counties in the entire United States, being large enough to contain the states of Rhode Island, Connecticut, the District of Columbia and still have 160 acres left. Obviously it is a grass country and is rated one of the best suited for range cattle breeding in the world.

"Aberdeen-Angus are fast coming to the front as material for corn belt feed lots. Feeder buyers come to Cherry county from nearly all sections of the corn belt because they know that they can secure market topping cattle to feed. Some are selected to go to the various stock shows and show in car load lots. In addition to the quality of the cattle of our country, the feeder buyer will find that the ranchmen always welcome them and will deal fairly and in accordance to the market.

"In order to maintain a product in keep-

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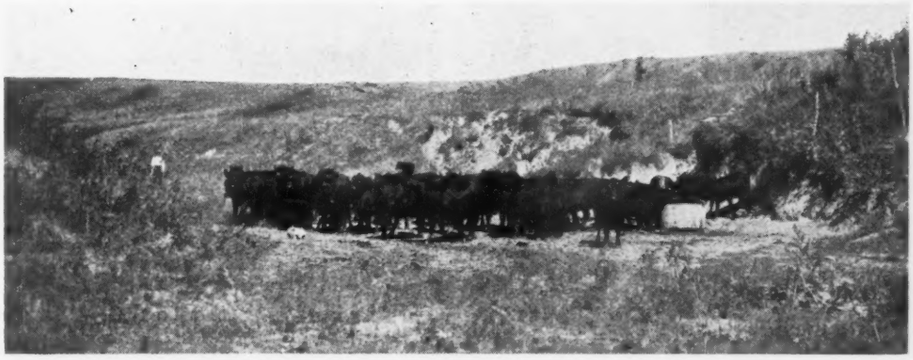

Aberdeen-Angus cattle at a watering place in the Sand Hill Country of Nebraska. Native grasses build a vigorous constitution—that's why Sand Hill cattle feed out so well.

Offering 20 Bred Heifers

All bred to COLLEGE IRENMERE 504679 —First prize and grand champion bull at the Nebraska show and sale in 1937. Also have some choice bulls ready for the trade.

L. E. Laflin, Crab Orchard, Nebr.

A Few Young Bulls

For sale at this time
Buy bulls representing the Breed
with a History and a Future.

J. F. LONGENECKER, Dorchester, Neb.

Special Offering

25 head yearling and two year old bulls.
55 head pure bred (unregistered) yrlg heifers —tops of herd.

MRS. MARY K. KEENAN & SONS
Greenwood Ranch, Dalton, Nebraska

Black Pastures

Bummer Revolution 519410, son of the International grand champion Revolution 100th has been added to our battery of herd bulls. Young stock for sale.

DR. C. A. ANDERSON, BEATRICE, NEBRASKA

Herd Bulls, Show Bulls, Range Bulls

In fact any kind of a bull you may want. Two 3 year olds, 5 long yearlings, 10 yearlings, 2 by Eric Revolution B. sire of the grand champion female Eva of Rose Hill; others by a grandson of Revolution 100th. These bulls must be seen to be appreciated.

WM. WILLIAMS & SONS, CLARKS, NEBR.

Evidence of Strathmore 467200

THE INDIVIDUAL

Unquestionably one of the best bulls in the middle west. Lowset, deep bodied, thick, unusually smooth straight lined and a wonderfully fine disposition.

THE BREEDING

Sired by Revolution 81st, one of the best show and breeding sons of Blackcap Revolution. His dam is a direct daughter of old Earl Marshall, Evince now in her 20th year and still producing good ones.

THE SIRE

Evidence has already proven an exceptionally fine sire for us. His get attract favorable comment wherever shown and are readily purchased at most gratifying prices. Many of his sons are heading Nebraska herds.

Now Offering

Thirty yearling and two year old heifers and a large selection of choice young bulls, all sired by Evidence. We also list fifteen cows, granddaughters of Blackcap Revolution and old Earl Marshall. Priced worth the money.

May 2d is the Date for Our Next Public Auction.
Watch the A.-A. Journal for further particulars

KROTZ STOCK FARMS

JOS. I. KROTZ **Odell, Nebraska** M. J. KROTZ

Come to Maryland for Quality

From Poleangles to Aberdeen-Angus—by Geo. K. Bailey

Eight years ago, on a soft spring afternoon, I wandered into Anderson's Weekly Sale at Cecilton, Maryland, and saw there five or six grass steers, black with no horns. Several old farmers were leaning over the rails of the cattle pen talking of these steers, and I heard one farmer state that he thought the beasts were POLEANGLES.

And that is about as far as the local knowledge of Aberdeen-Angus cattle went in those days. There were about three herds of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus in the state —two of which are still very active, the Bennett's Point herd belonging to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sherman, and the Chartley herd belonging to Major Shirley and Son. But the sea-fronds of public interest had already begun to stir in the turning tide of a rising Aberdeen-Angus trade in the East and before long that tide showed its force, passing level after level, establishing new herd after new herd, until the black waters flowed deep over Maryland pastures and hills, with never a peak to show above them.

In 1931 Mr. Sherman started the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and from that time on the breeders of the state formed a well-behaved, prosperous, and exceedingly fruitful family, with new members being born into it with guinea-pig rapidity. All hands felt, and still feel, that the more Aberdeen-Angus breeders we have in Maryland, the more evident and lasting will be Aberdeen-Angus supremacy in the East, and so the more lasting and profitable will be business for all. It is fun to work in such a group as we have here, where the winnings and profits of one, form to a degree, the winnings and profits of all.

In 1932 we started sending long-fed Aberdeen-Angus steers to Philadelphia and then to New York, at a surprising premium over the Chicago top at the time of each shipment; and here again one man helped another. For when a slaughter house killed one load and then another of choice and prime Maryland Aberdeen-Angus steers, dressing sixty-two, sixty-three and sixty-four per cent, the butchers became more and more willing and even anxious to secure such steers, even at a greater price than Chicago plus rail.

Meanwhile the Maryland Association, cheered on each year by the winning of the Baltimore Fat Stock Show by a grand champion Aberdeen-Angus steer, endeavored to educate its members and direct their efforts for the betterment of the breed. Meetings and farm tours were held, and then—and three cheers for it!—the Breeder's Show was started, an annual event where emphasis was put rather more on desired type than on finish. This show, confined to animals under two years of age, proved immensely popular, and kept the interest and friendly rivalry of the various breeders at fever heat. Of course there were no money awards in this show, but very attractive trophies were offered. The hottest of the fights have each year centered over the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus trophy, offered for the best Get-of-Sire.

Early in the life of the Association a few small sales of breeding stock were held in Baltimore, but they were not of much importance. The first real Maryland sale was held in conjunction with the Virginia breeders in the spring of 1936. It was a great

Four Clydesdales from Fox Hill with Dean Bedford and Joe Vial.

success, and although most of the cattle were little heifers and bulls around fourteen months or so of age, the average price was $212.50 per head. The next Spring Sale in 1937, did even better, running up to a $293.00 average on forty-two head of young cattle. These sales are held in May at Frederick, Maryland. The cattle are divided into appropriate classes and are shown before an outstanding judge the morning of the sale. It has been the constant endeavor of the Maryland Association and of the Maryland breeders individually to enter in this sale only animals of truly superior type and conformation, and the average prices realized on this young stock would indicate that the Marylanders have had considerable success in their effort.

The Maryland State Fair, held at Timonium, offered no classifications for beef cattle in the early days of the Association. Largely through the labor of Mr. W. Alan (Blackcap Revolution) McGregor, classes for Aberdeen-Angus and Herefords were added in 1936. In 1937 the premiums on these classifications were increased to such an extent that the Maryland State Fair should now be attractive to all show herds in this country. With over a hundred head of fitted Aberdeen-Angus cattle on exhibition at the State Fair, well over a hundred at the Baltimore Live Stock Show, and nearly a hundred at the Breeder's Show, and forty to sixty head at the May Sale at Frederick, the farming public now has a number of opportunities of seeing the Bonnie Blacks on display. But even though old Mr. Farmer never bothers to set foot inside a fair ground or show ring of any kind, he cannot avoid our cattle, for they raise their heads to stare at him from many a green pasture as he drives by, and their names stand at the head of many a farm article and market report in journal and paper. No longer does he look with surprise at the POLEANGLES; he watches the Aberdeen-Angus spread over the fields of his state with the justifiable pride of a true Marylander and understanding agriculturalist in the progress of his homeland. —G.K.B.

——Maryland——

1938 Maryland Breeders Sale May 2nd, 1938.

Plans are now being made for the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Annual Spring Sale. The date is Monday, May 2d. The sale will be held, as usual, at Frederick, Maryland.

Maryland Breeders' Sales are famous for the high quality of the animals offered. No effort is spared to keep up and improve the quality of the offering. The Maryland breeders have already selected the animals which they will consign. These are the choice young things of their herds. A selection committee has been appointed. This committee will inspect all of the cattle and accept for the sale only those coming up to a high standard of quality.

All Maryland Aberdeen-Angus herds are either accredited or in the process of being accredited, for both Tuberculosis and Bang's Disease. Prospective buyers can attend the Maryland sale confident of an opportunity to bid on high quality animals whose health records are assured.

——Maryland——

Another New Maryland Herd.

Mr. Robert H. Sayre, of Baltimore, is Maryland's newest recruit to the Aberdeen-Angus list of breeders. Mr. Sayre's farm is near Bel Air in Harford county. It is in Harford county where Dean Bedford, V. B. Flannery, Jos. France, Jos. Flannagan, Harvey Ladew and other well known breeders have their herds. It is in Harford county where the thoroughbred horses abound. Studs of Clydes, Percherons and Belgians have recently been established. No better pure bred dairy herds can be found than we have right here in Harford county, Maryland. The back-bone of Harford county's live stock industry is its rolling fields of grass. No better grass grows outdoors and no more fertile fields can be found anywhere. Here in Harford county, already famous for its horses, its hunting and

its dairy herds, is rapidly being built up some of the future great Aberdeen-Angus herds of this country.

Mr. Sayre is located in the heart of this great live stock industry. He wanted beef cattle and they must fit into the picture of the industry of his neighborhood. This called for nothing but the best and that is what he has tried to get. First he made a study of the beef breeds. Still undecided as to which breed would best fit into his scheme of things, he attended the 1937 Maryland Aberdeen-Angus show. Spending the day watching the show and visiting with the Maryland breeders quickly convinced him of the breed. Certainly it must be Aberdeen-Angus.

Mr. Sayre journeyed to Andelot Stock Farms, at Worton, and there selected ten young heifers to be grown out on his farm this winter and to be bred for the first time next summer. We have just seen these heifers and can truthfully say they are as nice a lot as we have ever seen. As uniform as peas in a pod, beautiful heads, straight backs, full quarters and short legs. These little black beauties will fit right into Harford county's live stock scheme and Mr. Sayre has every reason to be proud of them. We understand Mr. Sayre has an option on a bull calf, sired by that famous Maryland Aberdeen-Angus sire, Revolution Blackcap.

——Maryland——

Highlights of 1937.

1937 was a year of progress in Maryland. The Aberdeen-Angus banner flew high. The records of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association show 604 pure bred Aberdeen-Angus transferred to breeders in Maryland. This number was only exceeded by five other states. Maryland is proud to stand sixth on the list of all states buying pure bred Aberdeen-Angus.

1937 records show almost two hundred head of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus sold and shipped out of Maryland. These went to Virginia, Tennessee, New York, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Georgia, North Carolina, New Jersey, Vermont, Delaware and for export to the Dominican Republic.

1937 records show over twenty new pure bred herds established in Maryland during the year. Many pure bred Aberdeen-Angus bulls went into service in grade herds.

1937 Maryland Breeders Sale sold forty-eight animals at an average of $292.00.

1937 gave us a full Aberdeen-Angus classification at the Maryland State Fair and a most creditable Aberdeen-Angus show where Maryland breeders competed for the first time with herds from other states.

1937 showed a marked increase of interest in Aberdeen-Angus. The Maryland Aberdeen-Angus business is on a sound foundation—a foundation of Quality.

——Maryland——

Maryland Cattle to Virginia.

A shipment of twenty heifers has just been made from Andelot Stock Farms, Worton, Maryland, to Mr. Thomas Leiter, of Warrenton, Virginia. Mr. John Walter Smith Foster, of Glyndon, Maryland, made the selections for Mr. Leiter. Mr. Foster made the selection on the basis of quality and producing blood lines. It is doubtful if any more uniform, high quality Aberdeen-Angus heifers have ever left Maryland, considering the number involved. Blackcap Revolution, Earl Marshall, Eventuation of Page, imported Evaxus of Ballindalloch were the male lines predominating in the pedigrees.

Manager Alan McGregor of Andelot has this to say about the heifers. "We had to dig deep into heifers that we had planned to keep for our own herd, to fill this order. The heifers are all young and in good thrifty growing condition. They made a wonderfully uniform group and it was with considerable pride that we started them off for their new home. With the uniformity of type and the real breeding behind them, I am confident that they will grow out into a very high class breeding herd. This is the kind that is producing the good ones and they will do it for Mr. Leiter with the right kind of a bull used on them."

——Maryland——

Revolution Bowmaster to Detwiler.

One day during the International, I noticed Mr. W. F. Detwiler, his son Jack and Alan McGregor with their heads together. Soon came the word that a deal had been made for one of the great young bulls of the breed. Revolution Bowmaster is the bull. W. F. Detwiler of Pittsburgh is the buyer. Andelot Stock Farms, of Worton, Maryland, is the seller.

Mr. Detwiler has just recently started in the Aberdeen-Angus business. He has quietly been gathering a few choice heifers together on his Pennsylvania farm. At the recent International sale he was the principal buyer of females, taking nine or ten of the best. He needed a real bull to mate with these heifers. He must be an outstanding individual and he must have the very best of breeding behind him.

The October issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal contained an article "How a Grand Champion is Produced" with the tabulated pedigree of Revolution Bowmaster used as an illustration. Mr. Detwiler and his son read this with a great deal of interest. The pedigree fitted into their ideas of what they wanted in a herd sire. He had been grand champion of the Maryland state fair. He repeated this at the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders show, where he also won the sweepstakes trophy for the best animal in the show. He seemed to fill the bill and negotiations were opened for his purchase. The bull changed hands and is now on Mr. Detwiler's farm, not far from Pittsburgh.

I saw Revolution Bowmaster win at the Maryland state fair and again at the Breeders show. Many of our best breeders and judges have pronounced him one of the best of the breed. He is a bull of wonderful fleshing with more real meat on top of his back than most. I know Alan McGregor thought a lot of him and was using him heavily on the Andelot herd. My guess is that it took a lot of money to pry him loose.

Revolution Bowmaster is a two year old, sired by Revolution of Page 28th, the son

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At Cockade Farms of Darlington
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Calved June 25, 1936.

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- Revolution of Page 11th, H. O. Harrison
  - Blackcap Revolution, Escher & Ryan
  - Eline E. 4th of Page, Hartley Stock Farm
- Genevette of Ballindalloch, Sir G. M. Grant
  - Jorum of Ballindalloch, Sir G. M. Grant
  - Geneva of Ballindalloch, Sir G. M. Grant

Dam: Eastern Erica of Ballindalloch, Sir G. M. Grant, Hartley Stock Farm
- Revolution of Page 11th, H. O. Harrison
  - Blackcap Revolution, Escher & Ryan
  - Eline E. 4th of Page, Hartley Stock Farm
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Herd Sires

BRIARCLIFF BLACK EMPEROR
Sire—Glencarnock Bevolution
Dam—Black Empress 3d

JUNIOR ERIC 3d of PAGE
Sire—Revolution Blackcap
Dam—Imp. Janina of Kinermony

ANDELOT BLACK PRINCE
Sire—Black Lad of Sabin
Dam—Evergreen Blackcap 10th

Cow herd . . .

Our cow herd founded with twenty females of Briarcliff and Glencarnock breeding from Briarcliff Farms in 1930. Now built up to a herd of 75 cows.

Produce . . .

Heifers: Bred by us have always been well received, as exemplified at the Frederick sale, when a Fox Hill bred heifer was made Grand Champion and sold for the "top" of the entire sale. Heifers bred by us selling in the Virginia Sale averaged better than $60.00 over the sale average.

Steers and feeders: Our steers have been our greatest source of pleasure and profit, for we have, since we started, fed out some of our steers for the Baltimore Live Stock Show, where we have showed the Grand Champion Steer two years, the Grand Champion Trio of Steers two years, the reserve Steer once, and this year's Show found our trio at the top of the Open Trio of Steers. Our feeder calves were also winners, taking the best and Grand Champion groups of ten and five feeder calves.

Selected Heifers always on offer.
"Come to Maryland For Quality"

FOX HILL FARMS

Dean Bedford, **Fallston, Maryland**

of Revolution Blackcap selected for export to head the New South Wales Government herd in Australia. The sire of his dam, Revolution's Golden Gleam, was also exported to Australia five or six years ago and is considered one of the best sires in that country. Revolution Bowmaster is a real bull with real breeding behind him. Mr. Detwiler is fortunate indeed in being able to secure him.—Gay.

—Maryland—

Maryland Breeders are Promoters

We have often read accounts of Aberdeen-Angus progress in Maryland, of new herds being founded, of successful sales, public and private, and of the general improvement in the live stock industry in Maryland. Back of all this must be a force that is responsible. That force is the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. But an association is only as strong as its members, and about the breeders I have met and with whom I have come in contact, shall I try to write a few lines, with the end in view of better picturing Maryland breeders.

Progressive Aberdeen-Angus breeders of Maryland are headed by W. A. McGregor of Andelot Stock Farms at Worton. Better known both in Maryland and throughout the live stock world as Alan McGregor, his influence has been deeply felt in the Aberdeen-Angus business in Maryland and the East. Not that he is the first breeder in Maryland, for others were there before him; nor the fact that the Andelot herd numbers more than any other Maryland herd, but the fact that his life has been that of a live stock man. Prior to his coming to Maryland, he was manager of Briarcliff Farms at Pine Plains, New York. The early foundation cattle were selected by Alan McGregor and are greatly responsible for the prominent position that is held today by Briarcliff Farms. At least as early as his arrival at Briarcliff, and we are inclined to believe, much earlier than that, Mr. McGregor found himself a yard stick that he has never lost or even let stray for a moment. He carried it with him to Maryland, and it has become the basis of the breed's promotion and sales in the state. In fact, a slogan has been adopted that is just his yard stick: Quality. "Come to Maryland for Quality" has become well known and to those of us who have seen many a Maryland herd, a rightful slogan it is. Maryland has come forward in other ways and very often has Alan McGregor's influence been noted in support of any and all live stock organizations. Comparatively new is the Maryland Live Stock and Meat Council, which is headed by Mr. McGregor. A splen-

Come to Maryland for Quality

Revolution Blackcap

HIS SONS BREED ON

REVOLUTION BLACKCAP is sired by the International Grand Champion, REVOLUTION 7th, who in turn is by the International Grand Champion, BLACKCAP REVOLUTION, the greatest breeding son of EARL MARSHALL. His dam, Blackcap Bess Glencarnock, one of those famous Blackcap Bessies, is also by BLACKCAP REVOLUTION and his second dam by ENSIGN OF GLENCARNOCK.

REVOLUTION BLACKCAP and his sons did their share, during 1937, in helping make Maryland famous for its Quality Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

REVOLUTION BLACKCAP has sired many good ones for Andelot. His calves are eagerly sought after and move quickly to new homes where quality is the first consideration. Only a few young calves, sired by him, were shown this year, but look at the record made at the Maryland Breeders Show.

MARYLAND TROPHY for best Get of Sire
RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE
FIRST Junior bull calf
FIRST Junior heifer calf
FIRST pair of calves

EVILESCO OF PAGE is one of the first sons of REVOLUTION BLACKCAP to be used in a Maryland herd. This noted bull heads the select Wickwire herd owned by George K. Bailey. Sons and daughters of Evilesco distinguished themselves during 1937 as follows:
Junior champion bull, first heifer calf, second junior yearling heifer and first pair of yearlings at the Maryland State Fair.
Grand champion bull of the Virginia State Fair.
First junior yearling heifer, first and second heifer calves, first group of three females, first groups of two females, second pair of yearlings and second Get of Sire at the Maryland Breeders Show.
Four heifers sold in the 1937 Maryland Sale, sired by Evilesco, brought the splendid average of $390.

JUNIOR ERIC 3d OF PAGE, another son of REVOLUTION BLACKCAP heads the Fox Hill herd of Mr. Dean Bedford. Fox Hill specializes in the fitting and showing of steers and have won several championships at the Baltimore Live Stock Show.
One daughter of Junior Eric was sold in the 1937 Maryland Sale. She was champion female and topped the entire sale at $575.
Steer calves shown at the Baltimore Live Stock show won Grand Championship for groups and brought the high price $16.25 per cwt.
Steer calves shown at the Maryland Breeders Show won first, second and third in the single classes, first group of three and first group of two.

REVOLUTION OF PAGE 28th, a son of REVOLUTION BLACKCAP, was exported a year ago to the New South Wales Government.
A son, REVOLUTION BOWMASTER, is one of the junior herd sires at Andelot. REVOLUTION BOWMASTER has only been shown twice and was Grand Champion bull both times: Grand Champion of the Maryland State Fair and Grand Champion of the Maryland Breeders Show. He won the Sweepstakes Trophy for the best animal of the 1937 Maryland Breeders Show.

ANDELOT PRIDE LAD is another son of REVOLUTION BLACKCAP. This young bull heads the new select herd at Blakeford, owned by George M. Moffett. From his first crop of calves, Blakeford showed two junior heifer calves that stood second and third to one sired by Revolution Blackcap himself.

(REVOLUTION BLACKCAP joins with us in wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.)

Come to Maryland for Quality

ANDELOT STOCK FARMS

W. ALAN McGREGOR — WORTON, Kent County, MARYLAND

did display at the Maryland State Fair was a part of their program. This display showed pure bred cattle, a good type Aberdeen-Angus bull and a cow with calf at foot, and steers, and went further to portray the kind of beef produced by a plant of this kind. Needless to say the booth featuring this display attracted considerable attention. A full beef classification has been added to the Maryland State Fair, and surely Mr. McGregor had something to do with that. However, to me the greatest good that he has done for Maryland breeders and for Aberdeen-Angus has been done in his business of promoting and selling Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Though his herd is large, registrations from Andelot were fourth high in 1937 according to the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association report, still he must seek more cattle of quality for his customers. I do not know just why this is, but believe his demand is a result of his personal care in the selection of cattle that he has made for his earlier buyers. In fact, I have been present when former buyers have called, telling him of new men interested in Aberdeen-Angus. I have also seen and heard a breeder who has a nice herd of cattle himself call by long distance and sell a bull for Mr. McGregor. There is such a thing as real friendship and Mr. McGregor has that among his customers. In my travels around Maryland I have met many men who have secured their first cattle from Andelot. Along with a sale goes a service, periodic visits to the herd in order to be certain that the new man is getting along all right. His advice on all matters of live stock and of farming problems are of much value to these new men, and they seek and secure it and greater yet, they appreciate and use it. In any plan to promote the breed or to secure for Maryland additional publicity which he realizes will eventually benefit all the breeders, he assumes a major part of the load and then goes forth and does the job. At Andelot, too is another promoter, equally friendly and much interested in live stock, Mrs. W. A. McGregor. She has made a lot of friends, is always seen at the shows and sales, watching the judging and noting the kind that bring the best returns. Her knowledge of Aberdeen-Angus may not be as great as is Mr. McGregor's but if you have an idea that she doesn't recognize a good one, you better find a better idea. Together they make for fine hospitality and general friendliness, and though not native, are truly Marylanders at heart and in spirit.

Cold Saturday's Barns.

—Maryland—

North from Andelot lives another promoter, Mr. George K. Bailey, in fact two very ardent supporters of Aberdeen-Angus for Mrs. Bailey is as much an enthusiast as is he. Mr. Bailey, or George as he is known to the Maryland fraternity, is a student of Aberdeen-Angus in particular and live stock in general. George is a young man, well educated and yet seeking a better knowledge of his chosen field, agriculture. Fascinating to him is the Aberdeen-Angus breeding business, and in his very select herd may be found a number of exceptionally fine imported cows. His study has enabled him to choose the right kind, and his study too is responsible to a degree for his success to date, for from Wickwire has gone a number of fine Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Upon Mr. Bailey's assistance can we always rely toward accomplishing anything favorable to Maryland live stock and especially Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Mrs. Bailey too, keeps a close watch over the cattle, and for a time was active in checking up the herd in the pastures. Her suggestions are worthy of thought and consideration and her judgments are well founded. Pleasant, indeed is the friendly feeling one has for the Baileys, for always has a sense of sincerity accompanied their good-byes and their best wishes for an early return.

—Maryland—

On a beautiful strip of land almost surrounded by water is the home of one of the oldest Maryland breeders. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sherman, who both own and operate the Bennett's Point herd at Queenstown. Not as active in suggesting new ideas, but practical in his view point and ever ready and willing to assume a fair share of the responsibility and the work is Mr. Sherman. His herd has been established for about ten years, and the improvement is well noted. Formerly a contractor, his previous vocation tends to make of him one who wishes to think carefully before attempting to carry through a proposition. Quiet and unassuming too is Mrs. Sherman, but beneath that is a definite understanding of the Aberdeen-Angus business, and a rather fine sense of being able to choose the good from the bad. Without any doubt the Shermans have and are contributing to the advancement of the breed in Maryland for the live stock indus-

Breeding Counts!

FROM Black Lad of Sabin, Revolution of Page 36th, Imported Evaxus of Ballindalloch, Bluecap Glencarnock, El Quality, Quality Marshall 3rd, Blackcap McGregor, Prizemere Lad of Chartley and many other outstanding sires has come the blood that makes up the Glen Mary herd. We have at all times insisted upon Breeding with Individuality. **When in need for fine foundation stock visit our farm and inspect our herd.**

"Come to Maryland for Quality"

Glen Mary Farm

Heath Steele **Great Mills, Maryland**

try in general. As all over Maryland, here too is always a welcome for one interested in Aberdeen-Angus.

—Maryland—

Bennett's Point is south of Queenstown and just north of the quaint little eastern shore village is Blakeford. One is tempted to mention different things about Blakeford and forget the responsible parties, but having been there, that is only a natural sequence. However, at Blakeford we have two definitely breed-promotion and live stock promotion men. They are Mr. Moffett, who owns and has more or less directed the live stock interests, and Mr. Harmon who has charge of Blakeford. Mr. Moffett is particularly anxious that live stock in Maryland forge ahead and his willingness to support a program vast in its entirety is being one more good reason for the present rate of progress noted. He has been very fortunate in securing Mr. Harmon to undertake the job, for few men could do as well as is Mr. Harmon doing. Recognized as one of the foremost judges of Guernseys in the land, he has built a most favorably known herd of Guernseys, and his knowledge of horses has resulted in a splendid band of fine Belgians, so, too, is the flock of Southdown sheep, and the Aberdeen-Angus, the latest additions to the live stock at Blakeford. They are both numerous and full of quality. Mr. Moffett, in his plan to better acquaint the public with good live stock, is planning a field day at Blakeford, at which time the live stock will be showed and from which must result some lasting benefit for Maryland agriculture.

—Maryland—

There are of course other herds on the eastern shore, but they are as yet comparatively new and we shall pass them for the moment, hoping that we may soon have more information about them to pass on to our readers. We do know this that they are of the same fine type and quality and are owned and operated by fine people, but it has not been our privilege to get well enough acquainted with them to try to tell about them or their herds.

—Maryland—

However, one should not get the idea that all the Maryland cattle are on the Eastern Shore, for that is not the case. Neither are all the purveyors of the Aberdeen-Angus story living on the Eastern Shore. At Fallston, Maryland or rather just a few miles out, is Fox Hill Farms, and at Fox Hill can be found two of the most well informed, solid supporters of Aberdeen-Angus cattle as well as fine live stock, be it horses or cattle. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford are real breeders, real promoters and believers in live stock. They enjoy live stock, they talk it and they live it, not occasionally but every day. If there is a show or a sale of Aberdeen-Angus, or just a meeting to plan for any event concerning the breed, they will be found present with ideas for the good of the breed and ready always at a moments notice to share the work and responsibility. One just naturally feels at Home at Fox Hill, for their attitude is so filled with unconcerned hospitality. No effort is seemingly made for your comfort, and yet you are always comfortable. Their home is yours and when leaving there one has the feeling that Fox Hill and the Bedfords are distinctly a real part of Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Activity.

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Near Towson is Chartley, one of the earliest of farms in Maryland where Aberdeen-Angus cattle were bred and where today may still be found a small herd, but one well classified as another quality herd. Operated by the Shirleys, Major Joseph W. Shirley and his son, Joseph W. Shirley, Chartley goes on ahead year in and year out, selling a few real good ones, retaining a few for replenishment of their herd. Both the senior and junior Mr. Shirley are quiet and unobtrusive, yet sincere in their efforts to assist where they can. One can count them in on any sound program of breed advancement, whether the results are forthcoming soon or in the future. Knowing Aberdeen-Angus as they must after several years of breeding them, they are proud to have added their share to the present high standards that the breed enjoys in Maryland. Proud too are breeders in Maryland to have associated with them in their business, the Shirleys.

—Maryland—

Located at Darlington is another established herd, that of Cockade, where steers are fed for the New York markets. I cannot claim a very wide acquaintance with Mr. Flannery, but have talked with him enough to realize that he knows his business, realizes his own task in developing his herd and in caring for it to the advancement of beef and live stock. I recognized too an active mind relative to future possibilities of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, for he has ideas for improved systems of marketing that few cattlemen have ever considered. Mr. Flannery is a city man, his business is in the city, so too are many of his friends, and yet he understands farm management, farm problems for they are a part of his operations. His desire to learn more about farming, and his willingness to spend time and effort toward better promoting the Aberdeen-Angus business will some day be realized more so than it is today.

Uniformity

Andelot Perpetuation

TYPE and QUALITY

COME TO MARYLAND FOR QUALITY

The result of mating our most carefully selected females with our herd sires, Andelot Prince Quality and Andelot Perpetuation, both Maryland Breeder's Show Grand Champions, have produced for us a most excellent crop of calves. Individuality, Breed Character, Style and Quality. See our young bulls and heifers. They are sure to please the most discriminating.

A SMALL HERD WITH HIGH IDEALS

COLD SATURDAY

H. Hamilton Hackney
Finksburg, Maryland

Andelot Prince Quality

A few miles west again, and we come to Cold Saturday, the home of a number of fine Aberdeen-Angus. Here we again find two more progressive Aberdeen-Angus breeders and promoters. Business other than the farm occupies much of Mr. Hackney's time and effort, and yet any day that he can take for the farm, you will find him there. Not reclining in an easy chair on the veranda, nor reading a favorite book, but actively engaged in learning about his farm planning the improvements that he wants, checking his cattle and noting the growth of the calves. Buildings and machinery for better farm operation are of major importance to Mr. Hackney. Mrs. Hackney is perhaps less interested in the machinery end, and much more engrossed with the live stock. When one goes there, she is always pleased to take the time to show the cattle, in which she takes a great delight. To state that she loves her live stock is no idle speech, for each calf and the mature animals are every one a special pet of hers. Watch her at a show, you will find her, constantly alert to the actions of the judge. Her ideas of good individuals against poorer ones are made after much thought and study. I recall being at Cold Saturday one time, when, after having seen the cattle, we were leaving the barns, and on her way out she stopped to give a cat a friendly stroke, a dog a few kind words and a pat and an old white mule a nudge of affection. The Hackneys are proud of their Aberdeen-Angus, and anxious too that they compare favorably with that of other breeders. They are always ready to lend a hand, offer good suggestions toward improvement and in general are of constant benefit to the breed and to the Maryland Association. Great folks, determined to go ahead and with a real friendliness that is hard to beat.

—Maryland—

There are many directions in which Aberdeen-Angus may be found leaving Cold Saturday, but while going westward, Frederick is but a few miles. Frederick has a colony of Aberdeen-Angus. First, there is Monocacy Farms, and in charge there is Dan Wight, the owner and Sam O'Sullivan his manager. I was perhaps more wrong on my idea of Dan Wight than on any other Maryland breeder before I met him. I don't know the reason but I had assumed that Dan Wight was an older man, possibly near sixty-five, and we find that he is one of the youngest breeders in the state as far as actual years are concerned. His is a solid sense that Aberdeen-Angus cattle are first, all the time. Especially is he interested in the right of good beef to demand and secure a better return than poor beef. He checks the trade papers, noting the regularity with which Aberdeen-Angus sell better. He is a firm believer in breed promotion, and is interested in the details, wanting to know what the results will be. Handling the management of the farms is Sam O'Sullivan and there is no greater breed enthusiast than is Sam. His preference for Aberdeen-Angus is well recognized. His effort is constant and his ability and willingness, unquestioned. He has done a lot for the Maryland Association, while manager at Cremona Farms and will do more and more as time passes. Mrs. Wight and Mrs. O'Sullivan too are both interested and versed in the cattle. They are anxious that anyone visiting Monocacy remember it with pleasure, and surely every one does. Some of us are awaiting next May, when Monocacy will again be on the entertainment committee for the Maryland Sale. I doubt if I can wait that long, and I shall probably be there before then.

—Maryland—

Located at Frederick too, or rather south of Frederick close to Knoxville is Tyrconnell Farms. We are not acquainted with the owners, but we do know they are live stock minded, for registered Aberdeen-Angus are a major part in their farming operations. A young man, with plenty on the ball is manager Warren E. Tydings and already he has

Four beautiful heifers at Blakeford

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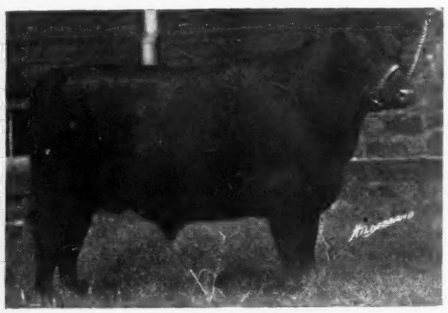
Come to Maryland for Quality

Bennett's Point Farm

"Benny P."
Reserve Grand Champion Steer
1937 Baltimore Live Stock Show



OFFERS FOR SALE

Evaxus of Bennett's Point, calved in January, 1936, fitted by us and showed at the 1936 Maryland Breeder's Show, where he was placed first as Junior Bull Calf. Evaxus of Bennett's Point was sired by Evaxus 29th of Page and he by Imp. Evaxus of Ballindalloch. He is an excellent individual and ready for heavy service. See him now. Herd Sire: Primeval of Wickwire, 1st prize aged bull 1937 Maryland State Fair.

Young Stock always on offer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sherman
QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND

Wickwire, Earleville, Maryland

Introduces

Imp. Roderick Dhu of Wickwire

Bred by James Beddie, Banks, Strichen, Scotland.

Sire: Gaffer Grierson	Grierson of Ballindalloch	Jorum of Ballindalloch	Evilesco of Ballindalloch
			Bella of Ardargie
		Girotte of Ballindalloch	Evilesco of Ballindalloch
			Giroflee
	Gammer Iona	Delegate of Banks	Gaffer Alec
			Demora Vine
		Joyful Gammer	Joyful Eric
			Gammer 12th
Calved December 19, 1936.			
Dam: Rosa of Banks	Grierson of Ballindalloch	Jorum of Ballindalloch	Evilesco of Ballindalloch
			Bella of Ardargie
		Girotte of Ballindalloch	Evilesco of Ballindalloch
			Giroflee
	Rosenco	Gladiator of Dupplin	Elator of Harviestoun
			Glossina
		Rose of Kinermony 4th	Pretorius of Mulben
			Rose of Kinermony

Bulls and Females of Foremost Imported and Domestic Blood Lines for sale.

GEORGE K. BAILEY, Owner

purchased for the owners several hundreds of acres, a lot of cattle and some horses. Ambition and industry are just two of his qualities. He admits to an out-of ordinary sense of good luck, but frequently one makes his own good or bad luck, and Mr Tydings does take advantage of every opportunity. Having just started in the Aberdeen-Angus business, he hasn't as yet been influential in any association affair, but count him in, for he will be there doing a job and doing it right. He and Mrs. Tydings enjoy company, and make one's visit so pleasant that work is apt to be forgotten and plans to leave are changed.

—Maryland—

In one of the southern counties of Maryland is Cremona Farms. Both Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson are breed promoters in no uncertain manner. They are desirous of building their own herd and of supporting any well founded plan to improve the live stock situation in Maryland. Though, his main business occupies a great portion of his time, Lt. Col. Davidson may be found occasionally at the farm, and when there his live stock occupies a good share of the time. In charge of the farms is B. A. Rucker, Jr., who came there following Sam O'Sullivan's move to Monocacy. Sam had done a lot at Cremona, and by the looks of things, B. A. is going on at full speed ahead. A few recent purchases have been made to improve the quality of the herd, buildings are being constructed to house properly the live stock. Ambitious, enthusiastic and alert to the ever growing demands of Maryland Aberdeen-Angus, Mr. Rucker fits in well with the job at Cremona and with Maryland.

—Maryland—

Glen Mary Farm too is located in St. Marys county. One must try to locate Mr. Steele on a Saturday or a Sunday as his business keeps him occupied elsewhere the rest of the week. He is a firm believer in Aberdeen-Angus and in the successful operation of a farm. His ideas are constructive, his farming is progressive and his herd of Aberdeen-Angus are improving and growing. Much of this is due to Manager Harry Spaulding, who both cares for the live stock and does the farming. Steers fed at Glen Mary have been doing well and are being recognized as serious threats for honors.

—Maryland—

Point Farm is one place where I haven't been, yet I have met Mr. Hyatt, the manager and can see that here too, one Mr. Patterson, the owner is vitally interested in the breed and naturally in the improvement of his own herd. They can be counted in as a regular supporter of Maryland plans.

—Maryland—

West of Baltimore is Ellicott City and the farm of Mr. James Clark. Mr. Clark is very well known in Aberdeen-Angus circles, for through his experiments have Aberdeen-Angus men in Maryland learned more about successful feeding and marketing pure bred steers. An exceptionally fine herd of commercial cattle roam over Mr. Clark's farm, and they pay a nice profit to him. Able, firmly convinced that the breed is helpful to the individual and to the state, Mr. Clark does everything he can to promote the use of better bulls and to produce better beef. Present at all shows and meetings, his influence is known as another constructive force moving Maryland Aberdeen-Angus forward.

—Maryland—

Many others are coming along with new herds and all seem to have the same flare for co-operation and industry.

Among them might be mentioned Dr. Trail at Rockville, Maryland. Doctor

Tyrconnel Farms

Bulls:

1. EDELLOR of PAGE 41st
2. ANDELOT BLACKCAPPER 3d
3. ZAR 8th of ADA
4. ANDELOT BLUEBLOOD LAD
5. EUROTO of WOODCOTE

Females: 200 head

Well Bred—Edellas, Enzoras, Prides, Karamas, Blackcaps
on five separate and distinct farms, operated as a unit of a group toward the advancement of the breed. Visitors always welcome.

WARREN E. TYDINGS, Manager

Knoxville, Frederick County Maryland

CREMONA

Presents

COME TO MARYLAND FOR QUALITY

Recent Additions to their herd from the 1937 International Sale

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QUIET LAD of BORDULAC 510786
bred by Hanna Stock Farm, Bordulac, N. D. He is a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page 2d and out of a daughter of Revolution Blackcap. We are expecting great things of this good young bull as he will be used on some of our very finest females.

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ERINIE ELMORE B. 2d 506756
bred by H. A. Thompson, Cortland, Ind. She is sired by Black Enecho 2d and has for a dam, a daughter of Elmore 2d. We have bred her to Evaxus 28th of Page a son of Imp. Evaxus of Ballindalloch.

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BLACKCAP ECHO 101st 524439
bred by Wayland Hopley Farms, Atlantic, Ia. This high quality, deep, thick heifer is a granddaughter of Earl Marshall, being sired by Quality Marshall 3d, who was Sesqui-Centennial Junior Champion and full brother to Quality Marshall an International Grand Champion Bull. With the breeding of this fine heifer is an individuality that should assure us of the right kind of calves.

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BLACKCAP PEACEFUL 2d 517827
bred by William E. Scripps, Lake Orion, Mich. Here is another fine example of breeding and individuality, for she is sired by Bandolier of Anoka who was the Junior Champion at the International in 1931.

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BLACKCAP HENDERSON 31st 529530
bred by Sam Henderson, Lacombe, Alberta, Can. One of the real bargains of the sale at any price, sired by Heatherbrook Prince 4th and for a dam, Blackcap Henderson 11th.

We believe that these purchases will assist us to further improve the fine quality and type of Aberdeen-Angus that we have.

Now

offering some high class open and bred heifers, sired by Evaxus 28th of Page and bred to Earl Eric Glencarnock 16th M., a son of the 1930 International Grand Champion, Eventuation of Page.

Accredited for T. B. *Accredited for Bangs*

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson

Owners

B. A. Rucker, Jr., *Manager* Mechanicsville, Md.

Trail lives at the farm and spends as much time as he can get and still keep his practice in Washington. He manages to take a day off whenever the Maryland group of breeders have anything doing. And has recently been bringing another new man in the business, Mr. A. I. Miller also a Washington resident.

—Maryland—

Down in St. Marys County too, is Mr. George A. Weschler, who has been gathering a few every now and then. His presence at the last spring sale was well worth his time, for he secured quite a number of fine females to add to his herd.

—Maryland—

Then from the University of Maryland comes much real support. It would seem to some of us that the whole force turns out when anything concerns Aberdeen-Angus in Maryland is happening. The secretary of the Maryland association is none other than Joseph M. Vial. He tells that the M. is for McNaughton. Joe is just a little proud of a chance to trace his ancestry to the Scotch. Joe has been a real asset to Maryland breeders and can always be found if any work is to be done. For work, no matter what is something that Joe likes. He has a flare for draft horses too, and frequently helps some of our Maryland Aberdeen-Angus breeders show their draft horses. The breed doesn't matter so much to Joe as long as the quality is there.

K. A. Clark, now Professor Clark, is well known to the breeders all over, well known to the draft horse men and considered a pretty fair judge of the horses. Ken has been associated with Aberdeen-Angus for a number of years. While he was manager of Monocacy Farms, he made the early selections, and guided the breeding program for both the Percherons and the cattle. Both willing and able, with a good understanding of the need and the industry to see that what is needed will be secured, Ken has done much for Maryland and will continue to help.

A Pleasant Pasture Scene in Maryland

Prof. Kenneth Ikler also is a real booster, ready to offer his personal assistance and that of his aides for the improvement and promotion of live stock in general as well as in helping the individual breed organizations. It is of great advantage to have men such as are associated with the University of Maryland, seeking some avenue where they can be a part of real promotion.

Having become acquainted with Maryland breeders, noting the great interest that each of them has both in Maryland herds as a whole and in his own, realizing that each one is ready to co-operate to the advancement of the breed, which of course actually helps each individual breeder, I can see nothing but more quality herds in Maryland, greater successes for the breeders and Aberdeen-Angus cattle as much a part of the future Maryland agriculture as any one thing can be.—Gay

—Maryland—

Another St. Marys County Herd.

To Mr. J. J. Tunney of Philadelphia, Cremona recently sold six head of females. They go to the Upper Brambly Farm, which overlooks the St. Marys river. Mr. Tunney plans on steering the bull calves and feeding them out for the market. Present building plans include a beef barn where he can accommodate his steers and his growing cow herd.

—Maryland—

From Cremona to Virginia.

Manager B. A. Rucker writes that he recently sold to Mr. Jim Yates of Flint Hill, Virginia eleven young cows. Mr. Yates has been operating a herd made up of commercial cattle, and plans to breed at least a few registered. Several of the heifers are sired by Evaxus 28th of Page and bred to the fine young Cremona herd sire, Glencarnock Earl Eric 16 M. One of the cows was a daughter of Revolution 16th, three were

Point Farm

Erico 3d of Page an outstanding son of General of Page, 1st prize aged bull at the 1936 International stands at the head of our herd. Many excellent daughters of Permit of Glencarnock 2d and Sunset Revolution are represented in our cow herd. With such breeding, type and quality we feel certain that we are able to offer the best that the breed affords.

"Come to Maryland for Quality"

Jefferson Patterson, owner

Wallville, (Calvert County) **Maryland**

Write: 403 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

sired by Briarcliff Prideman K. and three by Briarcliff Barbarian 3d and one by Entreat of Woodcote. As a nucleus for a foundation herd of Aberdeen-Angus these females should give Mr. Yates an excellent chance to be a leading eastern breeder in just a few years.

A Cold Saturday pasture in May. Left to right: Secretary Tomhave, Judge S. C. Fullerton, Mr. Hackney the host, and Mr. W. A. McGregor.

Dan Wight Reports.

A recent letter from Dan Wight of Monocacy Farms would seem to indicate that he gets a bit irked occasionally at the other beef breeds. More than once he has taken occasion to write or tell of the credit that other breeds want to take for supremacy in the open market for fat cattle, and Mr. Wight just doesn't see why for his study has proven to him that Aberdeen-Angus are always taking a little premium over the top. The following information, which Dan sends in was taken from the Dec. 3rd 1937 Bulletin of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"International Exposition Carlot Fat Cattle Sale."

"Thirty-six loads of Aberdeen-Angus steers sold at an average of $16.84, 27 loads of Herefords averaged $15.63 and 10 loads of Shorthorns averaged $15.65."

"Price Ranges by Breeds and Weight Selections."

(1937)

	1050 lbs. Down
Aberdeen-Angus	**$14.50-18.00**
Herefords	**13.50-17.50**
Shorthorns	**14.50-14.75**
	1050 to 1150 lbs.
Aberdeen-Angus	**$14.75-35.00**
Herefords	**14.50-20.00**
Shorthorns	**14.75-18.00**
	1150 lbs. Up
Aberdeen-Angus	**$17.00-20.25**
Herefords	**16.25-18.25**
Shorthorns	**16.00-17.50**

(1936)

	1050 lbs. Down
Aberdeen-Angus	**$13.25-19.00**
Herefords	**12.75-19.25**
Shorthorns	**13.00-14.25**
	1050 to 1150 lbs.
Aberdeen-Angus	**$13.00-27.75**
Herefords	**12.75-13.75**
Shorthorns	**12.25-14.25**
	1150 lbs. Up
Aberdeen-Angus	**$13.00-14.50**
Herefords	**12.00-13.50**
Shorthorns	**12.50-13.50**

We agree with Mr. Wight for this tells the story.

Chartley

"A Small Herd, Rich in Quality"

Young Cattle for Sale. Inspection Invited.

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Shirley & Son, Reisterstown, Maryland

Blakeford Farms
INCORPORATED

BRIGADIER OF BORDULAC

WE SELECTED "BRIGADIER OF BORDULAC" TO BREED ON SOME EXCELLENT DAUGHTERS OF ANDELOT PRIDE LAD, OUR SENIOR HERD SIRE. FROM A QUALITY FOUNDATION WE ARE PRODUCING A MOST UNIFORMLY GOOD GROUP OF YOUNG CATTLE. VISIT BLAKEFORD, OUR ABERDEEN-ANGUS AND GUERNSEYS, BELGIAN HORSES AND SOUTHDOWN SHEEP.

QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND

GEO. M. MOFFETT, President GUY E. HARMON, Manager

A very fine Gift

Hale Thompson wins Third Heifer from J. F. McKenny

Breed promotion is no new thought with Mr. J. F. McKenny, of King City, Missouri, extensive breeder of high class Aberdeen-Angus cattle and now treasurer of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, of Chicago. Mr. McKenny has long sponsored in a splendid fashion the junior live stock show known as the Midwest show held at Kansas City each fall. His annual contribution, for at least the past ten years, has been a fine registered Aberdeen-Angus heifer calf donated as a special prize to the boy or girl winning the grand championship in the steer section. For three years now this heifer prize has gone to Hale Thompson, a Vocational Agriculture student at the Hatfield, Missouri, school. In the upper picture is found Mr. McKenny holding Hale's 1937 Midwest champion steer together with Hale holding his newly won prize, Eisa Evergreen Mc 17th 528542, a daughter of the McKenny herd bull Ennoble Blackcap 4th 474089, an Elba topped Blackcap bull out of Blackcap Blackie Mc 402151. His sire Ennoble Elba 390105, one of the outstanding bulls ever to be used in the McKenny herd, is a double bred Elba by Pat Donohoe's great bull Elberon 2d and out of his favorite breeding cow Elba of Glyn Mawr 7th. The dam of this heifer is Eisa Evergreen Mc 3d 422182, a daughter of Ennoble Elba and Eisa Evergreen 2d and she is a daughter of Imp. Elegant of Tubberdaly, considered by Mr. McKenny to have been the best bull ever used in the Wilkinson herd in Iowa, at one time one of the outstanding collections of Aberdeen - Angus cattle in the country known as the Evergreen herd which was scattered following the death of the Sr. Mr. Wilkinson. The first heifer to be won by Hale Thompson was Erica Energy 136th 493348 a daughter of Ames Plantation Enchanto 418753, a half brother to the twice reserve grand champion International bull, Ames Plantation Pal, both being sired by Earl Marshall J. and he by old Earl Marshall. The dam of this heifer is Erica Energy 117th 452680 and her sire is Ennoble Elba, while her dam is Erica Energy 84th by Earl Marshall. The third dam, Erica Energy 35th was also a daughter of Earl Marshall. Thus Hale

See Our Select Cow Herd

Charles A. McKenny
and his
Grand Champion Steer
in the Junior Division
of the 1937 Missouri State Fair

(One of the largest in the state is composed of richly bred, high quality)

Eisas, Elbas, Cridlan Evergreens, Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Miss Burgesses

Over a period of years we have been especially discriminating in the selection of our herd bulls to be mated with these great foundation cows. ENNOBLE ELBA was a line bred Imp. Earl Eric of Ballindalloch son of Elberon 2d who was a grandson of the famous Black Woodlawn. ENNOBLE 5th was his son, and he was out of a granddaughter of Imp. Elmaretta, making him a double bred Elba. Next was ELEANOR'S PRINCE a son of Earl Eric Marshall who was by old Earl Marshall and from a daughter of Imp. Earl Eric of Ballindalloch, the dam of "Prince" is a direct descendant of both Earl Eric of Ballindalloch and Imp. Prince Ito, famous Highland champion. ENNOBLE'S BLACKCAP 4th is a son of Ennoble Elba from a granddaughter of Blackcap Poe whose sire was the famous Black Peer. Ennoble's Blackcap 4th's mother, Blackcap Blackie Mc 402151, was out of the same cow as Jimmie, my 1930 grand champion steer at Chicago. BLACKCAP BANDOLAN 11th, is a grandson of Ennoble Elba and his dam is a granddaughter of the famous show cow Glenmere Blackcap. The Junior sire is BURGOYNE 2d by Elba's Marshall 5th a line bred Elba carrying both Earl Marshall and Edinburg crosses. His dam, MISS BURGESS HARRISON 30th is a daughter of Blackcap Revolution and Imp. Blythesome Maid of Banks, she by Joyful Eric by Jason of Ballindalloch.

(When in need of Foundation Stock be sure to pay our herd a visit.)

J. F. McKenny, King City, Mo.

Thompson has now three heifers from this herd, each representing a different outstanding family tribe. Hale says the former heifers have developed out splendidly and that they are outstanding in his small herd which is composed of granddaughters of such bulls as Blackcap Clipper, Black Marshall 11th an International grand champion, Earl Marshall J., Ennoble Elba and Elberon 2d. Hale already has a fine group of steers in preparation for the 1938 shows.

Returning now to the McKenny herd, the Journal wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. McKenny upon his splendid promotional campaign for it is one that surely will bear fruit of the right kind. The young people started in this way, especially those who are so fortunate as to win heifers of this calibre, will most certainly grow into staunch supporters of the breed and good breeders as well. In the lower picture is shown young Charles A. McKenny and his 1937 Missouri State Fair grand champion steer, Black Knight, selected from the home herd. This is another son of Ennoble Elba 4th and he has for dam the good Blackcap cow, Blackcap of Fairview 16th 460709, a granddaughter of Bandolan 387-804, a bull that has sired some excellent breeding and show cattle.

Mr. J. F. McKenny has been a constructive breeder, building his herd on good substantial and well proven tribes, selecting outstanding representatives to serve in his breeding herd. They are the popular tribes of Ericas, consisting of Eisas, Elbas and the famous Cridlan Evergreens, supported by a splendid assortment of Blackcaps, Blackbirds and Miss Burgesses. King City is easy of access, on a good hard road, and good roads lead right up to the farm entrance. Mr. McKenny will be delighted to show anyone interested in better beef cattle his herd and just how he operates. Let it be known here that this is one herd that is not pampered, there is an abundance of good grass land and plenty of good water in the pastures, there is plenty of shelter but the buildings are not elaborate. The McKenny cattle are grown and developed after a fashion that can readily be adopted by any good farmer. Just drop in and get some first hand information on this subject. A large number of the bull calves each year go out to serve in 4-H and Vocational Agriculture club work and they are very successful in their competitions. We were in one of these big pastures last fall where every bull calf had already been delivered to the clubbers.

The call of Old Poweshiek

Was Heeded in Spite of Stormy Weather and Bad Roads

Poweshiek (Iowa) County Breeders staged their first annual public auction at Grinnell, Iowa, on Tuesday, December 7th, under rather trying conditions. Icy roads kept many away, a threatening northwester failed to bring many others to the ring side. Nevertheless the consigners, determined that their breed promotional program should go on, proceeded with the auction. Quite a nice audience assembled and stayed the sale through. The men on the seats were mostly local farmers. Col. A. W. Thompson, of Lincoln, Nebraska, had come over the night before so was on hand to start the sale going promptly on time.

This was a first sale, and many things had to be learned that will be of benefit in the future. While a good share of the cattle were well developed and well fitted there were others that were not specially attractive in spite of their good breeding and perhaps exceptional value as breeding cattle, because they had not been carried along sufficiently prior to the sale to give them the size and scale that they should have shown. The consigners were quick to grasp the situation as the audience gathered and the sale opened, and it is safe to say that the cattle that will appear in the next Poweshiek auction will be selected with greater care on the part of both the consigners and the sales committee, because every last man in that organization is in the business to stay and to make good not alone for himself but for his county organization. Poweshiek county is a great breeding ground for Aberdeen-Angus cattle. No better breeding can be found in any locality, and no finer set of breeders ever attempted to consolidate their efforts in behalf of the breed. Just watch for the next sale announcement and then make arrangements to attend the sale and observe how great the improvement will be.

Under such weather conditions, the absence of outside buyers made it easy for those who did attend to satisfy their wants at a bargain price level. The top animal of the sale was an eleven months old bull, Rebel Marshall 521645, consigned by Ernest Breniman & Son, of Brooklyn. This youngster was a son of Excelsior Excel K., who is by Excelsior Marshall Again, and was out of Elba 4th of Strathmore 490684, and she was a daughter of the International grand champion Revolution 100th. This was a well developed and well fitted calf and he sold readily to Fred D. Zhorne, of Tama, Iowa, at $280.00. Not a fancy price but he proved a good dividend check from his young mother. The next top of $200.00 was attained when the good yearling bull, Blackcap Bandrolin 518681, consigned by E. Brothersen & Son, of Victor, Iowa, was sold to D. E. Krueger, of Baxter, Iowa. This was a son of Bandrolin and Bandoella, both being sired by the great breeding bull Blackcap Bandolier 2d. These were the two high spots. Neither of these young bulls could have been bought at the same price privately, and this might well be said for practically the whole of the offering. Nevertheless the sale had hardly finished when the members of the organization had begun to lay plans for the next sale. Old Poweshiek will call again, and next time he will have something more to say and better cattle to offer. Following is a list of the cattle selling at $90.00 or more. And please remember that a big majority of the offering was composed of very young things, away under a year old.

SUMMARY:

7 bulls,	$1030.00, average	$147.15
37 females,	3290.50, average	89.00
44 head,	4320.50, average	98.20
Top Bull—Rebel Marshall 521645, by Excelsior Excel K. 442680		280.00
Top Cow—Evergreen Lady C. 2d 427311, by Enlate 209477, and cow calf		153.00
Top 5 head, $908.00, average		181.60
Top 10 head 1475.50, average		147.55
Top 15 head 1970.50, average		131.37

BULLS:

Blackcap Bandrolin 518681, calved June 15, 1936. Sire, Bandrolin 463705. D. E. Krueger, Baxter, Iowa 200.00

Elberon Eddy 518212, calved July 18, 1936. Sire, Blackbird Eddy 481390. Earl Beery, Toledo, Iowa 137.50

Quality Banco 524090, calved October 24, 1936. Sire, Belbanco 463099. Claude E. Grubb, Barnes City, Iowa 117.50

Rebel Marshall 521645, calved December 25, 1936. Sire, Exceisior Excel K. 442680. Fred D. Zhorne, Tama, Iowa 280.00

Paradise Sensation 526677, calved April 2, 1937. Sire, Excelsior Excel K. 442680. J. L. Madill, Montezuma, Iowa 107.50

Edgewood's Belford B. B. 527537, calved May 10, 1937. Sire, Ever Belford B. B. 447686. Fred Lehnhart & Sons, Tama, Iowa 92.50

Edgewood's Belford 527538, calved May 14, 1937. Sire, Ever Belford B. B. 447686. J. A. Wilson, Traer, Iowa 95.00

COWS:

Evergreen Lady C. 2d 427311, calved October 28, 1928. Sire, Enlate 209477. (cow calf to Edwin S. Parish, Grinnell, Iowa) John Balmer, Jr., Kellogg, Iowa 153.00

Queen Belis 3d 468848, calved March 11, 1933. Sire, Belcap 432370. John Balmer, Jr., Kellogg, Iowa 90.00

Blackbird 63d of Plateau Farm 477224, calved June 15, 1933. Sire, Blackbird 63d of Plateau Farm 477224. Fred T. Stone, Malcom, Iowa 90.00

Erica 2d of Paradise 482612, calved July 15, 1934. Sire, Bandolier of Pinehurst 2d 438662. R. S. Stephenson & Son, Reinbeck, Ia 137.50

Elisena of Paradise 2d 495661, calved April 6, 1935. Sire, Excelsior Excel K. 442680. J. L. Madill, Montezuma, Iowa 105.00

Heatherlil 498229, calved June 19, 1935. Sire, Bandrolin 463705. Fred D. Zoney, Tama, Iowa 107.50

Blackcap Beloci, calved September 12, 1935. Sire, Belcap 432370. Scott Cummings, Malcom, Iowa 107.50

Katrina Marshall 6th 521579, calved May 2, 1936. Sire, Blackcap Balto 411396. Fred D. Zoney, Tama, Iowa 90.00

Blackbird Betty H. 5th 526873, calved May 20, 1936. Sire, McCap Belford M. 447678. Bert Ranfeld, Victor, Iowa 92.00

Edgewood's English Girl 2d 515605, calved May 20, 1936. Sire, Edgewood's Burgess Revolution 2d 484672. Bert Ranfeld, Victor, Iowa 90.00

Edgewood's Burg Princess 515606, calved June 2, 1936. Sire, Edgewood's Burgess Revolution 2d 484672. Fred D. Zoney, Tama, Iowa 100.00

Bannita 519056, calved June 27, 1936. Sire, Bandrolin 463705. Fred T. Stone, Malcom, Iowa 100.00

Blackcap Banlene 521644, calved August 30, 1936. Sire, Bandrolin 463705. R. S. Stephenson & Son, Reinbeck, Iowa 127.50

Balto's Elgona 526761, calved June 28, 1937. Sire, Blackcap Balto 411396. Henry Bunnell, Montezuma, Iowa 95.00

Offering

A Few Select Bulls or Heifers

Sired by

Kass Marshall 10th 491871, who is by Kass Marshall 351905, and he by old Earl Marshall 183780, the greatest sire of all.

Revolution of Wheatland 35th 499419, who is by Revolution 41st 415473, and he by Blackcap Revolution 287269, by Earl Marshall 183780.

Quality of Sunbeam 9th 507383, by Black Peer of St. Albans 456385, by Erie Revolution 404801, by Blackcap Revolution Again, by Earl Marshall.

We believe in the above lines of breeding, and are assured by our herd that it pays to buy good sires as our successive calf crops are always improving. With our good cows, our well bred bulls and our belief in Aberdeen-Angus cattle, we feel certain that our present offering of a few bulls and a few heifers will be well received.

Inspection of our herd is earnestly invited at all times.

FRED P. CHILEN

Miltonvale, Kansas

Shipton Sale..

December is not the best month in the year in which to hold a public auction in Iowa, and December 14th, proved not to be any too good a day in that month. Cold icy roads that made travel next to impossible, heavy fogs that turned day into night all combined to put a damper on the Black Rose Farm sale at Marshalltown, Iowa, Tuesday, December 14th, when Charles Shipton & Son, of Allison, Iowa, made an offering of well bred cattle, but thin. The shipment down to Marshalltown, the change of water, and feed, and the length of time at the barn prior to the sale all figured in the scheme to make the cattle look at their very worst.

Highway and weather conditions kept many buyers away. Col. W. H. Cooper, started for Marshalltown early in the morning and was compelled to return home, later to make another try that proved successful, landing at the sale just a short while ahead of time to open. He was ably assisted by Col. Guy L. Pettit, of Bloomfield, who had experienced about the same conditions on the highway. And yet, the sale went along at a faster pace than was expected when it opened. While the average was nothing to brag about it was quite satisfactory to the Shiptons, who returned home with the firm determination to fit the cattle for their next public auction and present them in an attractive form. They have the breeding with which to start, and if they carry out present plans will surprise the buying public when they announce another sale.

The top bull, Blackcap Bono, sold to R. J. Hadley, of Grinnell, Iowa, at $195.00. The top in females was tied when Schultz Brothers, of Marble Rock, Iowa, and Garity Brothers, of DeWitt, Iowa, each paid $165.00 for their cows. The former bought Blackcap Mischief 6th 423981 a ten year old daughter of Blackcap Revolution Again at that price. This was a cow that was easily worth three times the price in any good breeding herd, even at her age. Garity Brothers got Barbara of Black Rose 2d 443261, a McHenry Barbara daughter of Baden Marshall. She was nine years old and had a fine heifer calf at foot. This was another cow that was worth more than twice what she brought. This same statement might be made for several others in the sale. Their condition and the elements as stated worked together to the detriment of the Shiptons but these same factors played right into the hands of the buyers. Here is a list of the cattle that sold for more than $100.00 each:

SUMMARY:

Top 5 head $835.00, average	$167.00
Top 10 head 1525.00, average	152.50
Top 15 head 2127.50, average	141.83
Top 20 head 2675.00, average	133.75
Top bull—Blackcap Bono 528242, calved June 2, 1936; sire Baden's Egret 443262	195.00
Top Cow—Blackcap Mischief 6th 423881; sire Blackcap Revolution Again 380386	165.00
Barbara of Black Rose 2d 443261; sire Baden Marshall 371493	165.00

BULLS:

Blackcap Bono 528242, calved June 2, 1936. Sire, Baden's Egret 443262. R. J. Hadley, Grinnell, Iowa	$195.00
Earl of Black Rose 528250, calved September 29, 1936. Sire, Baden's Egret 443262. John R. Kaber, Traer, Iowa	150.00
Questor of Black Rose 3d, calved September 30, 1936. Sire, Baden's Egret 443262. Fred Safely, Traer, Iowa	130.00

COWS:

Blackcap Mischief 6th 423881, calved July 4, 1928. Sire, Blackcap Revolution Again 380386. Schultz Bros., Marble Rock, Iowa	165.00
Barbara of Black Rose 2d 443261, calved February 25, 1929. Sire, Baden Marshall 371493. Garity Bros., DeWitt, Iowa	165.00
Erica Envinot 4th 447150, calved May 15, 1929. Sire, Baden Marshall 371493. Orville Aves, Melbourne, Iowa	105.00
Eline Energy 5th 459614, calved December 29, 1929. Sire, Baden Marshall 371493. D. C. Rest, Gladbrook, Iowa	110.00
Everteena 447167, calved May 30, 1930. Sire, Burgess Glencarnock 407232. L. E. Moller, Marshalltown, Iowa	117.50
Barbara of Black Rose 3d 447156, calved November 19, 1930. Sire, Baden Marshall 371493. Garity Bros., DeWitt, Iowa	150.00
Eline Energy 7th 459617, calved December 3, 1930. Sire, Baden Marshall 371493. John I. Miller, Newton, Iowa	125.00
Erica Envinot 7th 459628, calved November 6, 1931. Sire, Baden Marshall 371493. Ed. Miller, Marshalltown, Iowa	105.00
Eboreva of Black Rose 523656, calved May 27, 1935. Sire, Baden's Egret 443262. Garity Bros., DeWitt, Iowa	160.00
Bessie of Black Rose 523657, calved June 11, 1935. Sire, Baden's Egret 443262. Eggland Bros., Nevada, Iowa	125.00
Mischief of Black Rose 526835, calved July 3, 1935. Sire, Baden's Egret 443262. Mark St. Clair, Marshalltown, Iowa	130.00
Eline Energy 9th 523661, calved July 10, 1935. Sire, Baden's Egret 443262. Mark St. Clair, Marshalltown, Iowa	110.00
Erica Envinot 8th 523662, calved July 17, 1935. Sire, Baden's Egret 443262. Ed. Rayfelt, Toledo, Iowa	110.00
Blackcap Shipton 6th 523663, calved July 25, 1935. Sire, Baden's Egret 443262. Ed. Miller, Marshalltown, Iowa	110.00
Everetta S. 523664, calved July 31, 1935. Sire, Baden's Egret 443262. Dr. Geo. M. Laughlin, Kirksville, Missouri	115.00
Eline Energy 11th 523665, calved August 1, 1935. Sire, Baden's Egret 443262. Dr. Geo. M. Laughlin, Kirksville, Missouri	135.00
Eline Energy 13th 528247, calved September 2, 1936. Sire, Baden's Egret 443262. Garity Bros., DeWitt, Iowa	107.50
Elba Ever 2d 447163, calved April 22, 1930. Sire, Burgess Glencarnock 407232. Dr. Geo. M. Laughlin, Kirksville, Missouri	145.00
Elbareta of Black Rose 523660, calved July 9, 1935. Sire, Baden's Egret 443262. D. C. Rest, Gladbrook, Iowa	120.00

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Aberdeen-Angus Everywhere.

Mr. A. H. Schmidt, the Tarkio Man, from Kansas City, writes: "I noticed while traveling on the highway in Southern Iowa recently that from 50 to 75 percent of the cattle seen, the breeding cattle, I mean, are Aberdeen-Angus. The herds are small but they are scattered everywhere, and all the way along. * * * I just returned from Wyoming and will say that I never saw cattle look better than they do out on the range. Whenever they tell me that it takes a Hereford and a Hereford alone, to survive and live on a range, they are just mistaken, for the Aberdeen-Angus I have in Wyoming are far superior to any other breed in that community. They are fatter, they are better, they seem more thrifty and more up and doing, nothing stops them. Not that the Herefords do not make a success, but whenever they say the Aberdeen-Angus do not come up to them on the range, they just want to reverse that decision."

Here is a first hander that backs exactly what the Journal has been preaching for several years—that the Aberdeen-Angus do not take a back seat on the range, or anywhere else for that matter.

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Wonder Why?

Wonder why the government couldn't have an honor system whereby a farmer would NOT be paid for NOT raising but would be paid a bonus for raising better live stock? This would give the consumer a much better cut of beef or pork for the price now paid for inferior meat.

See for instance what has been happening to the hog market—prepared pork imported to this country at an import tax of 3¼c a pound has resulted in imported pork jumping from 5,297,335 pounds in 1935, total value $1,261,146.00 to 26,087,850 pounds in 1936 total value $7,040,739 (figures from table by John Watson, Ill. Agr. Assn.).

Beef (fresh-chilled-frozen-prepared or preserved) carries an import tax of 6c a pound. However as imports are a small part of our production still they have shown a serious effect on our markets, because they are landed at our Eastern markets where prices are largely determined.

Think how much beef is shipped into our country every year, last year canned beef imports were 87,764,000 pounds and 410,299 live cattle crossed our borders from Mexico and Canada—U. S. Market News Service) and divide that amount among the American farmers. Why should every farmer not keep a few more cows? Why not save the U. S. market for our own farmers? Fortunes have been made in land and cattle. Can the American farmer afford to have huge quantities of foreign produce (that should be supplied by him) dumped into the U. S.

Will the Government help? It is now becoming more and more difficult to ship pure bred breeding cattle from one state to another. Even today a telegram came from a gentleman in Pennsylvania wanting to know the addresses of Aberdeen-Angus breeders who could ship breeding cattle into that state legally. The new Pennsylvania law and similar laws that are being adopted by other states will cripple the shipments of breeding cattle but does little or nothing to stop imported prepared beef from being shipped into the same states.—Dick.

Ericmere Irwin 492797

A Congdon & Battles bred bull is the sire of the two coming yearling bulls that we are offering for sale at this time. They are extra good, outstanding individuals.

S. McClugage & Sons, Hanna City, Ill.

Pinehurst Stock Farms

Offering a number of bulls 14-18 months, low down, thick fleshed. Sired by Bandolier's New Deal 472865 the sire of the reserve Champion Steer at the 1937 Chicago International Stock Show.

Henry Schmuecker & Sons, Blairstown, Iowa

Perley Stock Farm

Offering

A Carload of Cows and Heifers

These young heifers and cows are of good type and are all tested for T. B. and Bangs disease. They will please. Priced right. Come soon. Herd sires: Envious Max 484422 and Marshall Prince 17th 434073.

JOHN A. KROSHUS

PERLEY, MINNESOTA

12 Bulls for Sale

From our herd of fifty cows we now are able to offer these splendidly bred bulls. Many are sired by Ericmere 51st 457491 and by Bonny Mere 2d 517669. They are Pride of Aberdeens, Blackbirds and other fine families. You will like their individuality.

BONNY RIDGE FARM

L. V. DICKINSON & SON, BOGARD, MO.

Registrations

On page fifty seven of this issue, is shown a list of breeders who recorded twenty-five or more head of cattle in 1936. On this page will be found the same listing for 1937. A comparison of these two lists will show a great increase in the number of eastern and southern breeders represented. It is apparent that money spent in these sections for breed promotion has been well worth while. For a rapid analysis shows that in 1936 there were but 14 or 15 eastern and southern breeders, recording a sufficient number of cattle to be included in the list, and in 1937 there are more than 40 of these newer breeders. This type of list is of great value for it shows the spread of the breed, its development in the newer sections and is a good guide for breed promotional ventures.

Take a few minutes and compare the two lists and see the many new names, determine for yourself the necessity of more active work on the part of all breeders to further stimulate breed interest.

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Breeders recording twenty-five or more head of cattle—1937.

Schmidt, A. H., Kansas City, Mo.	179
Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash.	143
Airyland Stock Ranch, Lewistown, Mont.	142
Andelot Stock Farm, Worton, Md.	118
Hartley Stock Farm, Page, N. D.	117
Larkin, J. F. & J. C., Loogootee, Ind.	95
Kershaw, L. R., Muskogee, Okla.	93
Wight, Daniel E., Frederick, Md.	89
McKenny, J. F., King City, Mo.	86
Gleed, W. B., Lima, Mont.	77
Campbell Bros., Utica, Minn.	75
Lofgren-McGregor Stock Farm, Ada, Minn.	74
Fullerton, S. C., Miami, Okla.	73
Tolan, J. Garrett, Pleasant Plains, Ill.	73
Hollinger, James B., Chapman, Kansas	71
Lantz, S. E., Congerville, Ill.	70
Neale, Charles T. Gordonsville, Va.	70
Briarcliff Farms, Inc., Pine Plains, N. Y.	69
Strathmore Farms, Webster City, Iowa	69
Varco, C. E., Sidney, Mont.	66
Barrier, E. L., Eureka, Kansas	65
Gowdy, Lee O., Jacksboro, Texas	65
Salmons, W. E., Pilger, Neb.	64
Capps, John H., Tipton, Okla.	62
Clark, R. M. & Son, Lexington, Ky.	62
Keenan, Mary K., Dalton, Neb.	61
Mallory, A. E., Clear Lake, Iowa	60
Polka, Ed., Riverton, Neb.	60
Quisenberry, J. H., Winchester, Ky.	58
Mobley, W. D. & Son, Mt. Sterling, Ill.	56
Watt, William, Hartsville, Mo.	54
Colton, L. A., Geneva, N. Y.	53
Creswell Farm, Forest, Va.	53
Hoelscher Bros., Arcadia, Iowa	53
Crump, F. W., Morrison, Ill.	52
Hanna Stock Farm, Bordulac, N. D.	52
Aldrich Bros., Michigan City, Miss.	50
Canterbury Farms, Warrenton, Va.	50
Fountain Glen Farm, Peru, Ind.	50
King, G. C., Afton, Tenn.	50
Passmore, G. C., Prattville, Ala.	50
Kinder, J. G., Cuba, Mo.	49
Berg, W. A., Parnell, Mo.	48
Guttridge, J. S. Estate, Prairie City, Oregon	48
Leinweber Bros., Frankfort, Kansas	48
Kirschbaum, W. A., Defiance, Iowa	47
Bradshaw, A. D., Smithshire, Ill.	46
Hamilton Bros., Good Hope, Ill.	46
Schalliol, V. H., Mishawaka, Ind.	46
Swigart, V. C., Clinton, Ill.	46
Baker, G. W., Leon, Iowa	45
Laflin, L. E., Crab Orchard, Neb.	45
Caldwell & Calhoun, Tarkio, Mo.	44
Coiner, J. C., Staunton, Va.	44
Feagans, C. B., Lynchburg, Va.	44
Irwin, E. E., Salem, Ill.	44
Minor, M. T., Danville, Ky.	44
Nepstad, Kenneth E., Straubville, N. D.	44
Scollard, J. A., Chehalis, Wash.	44
Miller, H. D., Morley, Iowa	43
Miller, Mark E., Peru, Ind.	43
Krotz, Joseph & Son, Odell, Neb.	42
Thompson, H. A., Cortland, Ind.	42
Fitts, W. J., Gallatin, Tenn.	41
Bocock, Edgar A., Bristow, Va.	40
McBurney, A. R., Welsh, La.	40
Brown, Elliott, Rose Hill, Iowa	39
Meier Bros., Melbourne, Iowa	39
Scripps, William E., Lake Orion, Mich.	39
Workman, Johnson, Paradise, Kansas	39
Hadley, R. J., Grinnell, Iowa	38
Hendrix, Rollie L., French Lick, Ind.	38
Ljungdahl, William, Menlo, Kansas	38
Sanders, A. T. & J. I., Lancaster, Ky.	38
Ames, Hobart, Boston, Mass.	37
Millard, T. & E., Annville, Pa.	37
Schermerhorn Farms, Inc., Mahnomen, Minn.	37
Bradley, F. M. & Sons, Avon, Ill.	36
Brown, E. A. & E. W., Luverne, Minn.	36
Caldwell, J. S. & Sons, Chillicothe, Ohio	36
Daggs, J. A., Arbela, Mo.	36
Gelbach, W. L. & Son, Lancaster, Wis.	36
Huggins, J. I., Dandridge, Tenn.	36
Miller, R. M., Mabel, Minn.	36
Mills, John C. Jr., Kirksville, Mo.	36
Sage, William C., Waterloo, Iowa	36
Snyder, M. L., Madelia, Minn.	36
Donohoe, P. J., Holbrook, Iowa	35
Downey, A. J., Detroit, Mich.	35
Giltner, Bert A. & Son, Batavia, Iowa	35
Johnson, Elmer J., Kiron, Iowa	35
Thornton, J. F. & Sons, New Berlin, Ill.	35
Wilson, T. & R., Morse Bluff, Neb.	35
Bethel Farm, Inc., Pine Plains, N. Y.	34
Frisby, Frrank M., Bethany, Mo.	34
Ivy, F. Price, West Point, Miss.	34
Rafferty, W. A., Morocco, Ind.	34
Weatherly Stock Farm, Cochran, Ga.	34
Eastwood, Curtis H., Fulton, Mo.	33
Llewellyn, Paul, Rectortown, Va.	33
St. Albans Farms, Pacific, Mo.	33
Burnside, W. Lou, Lewis, Iowa	32
Casey, B. A., Iowa City, Iowa	32
Hitch, John, Louisville, Tenn.	32
Hopley, W. A., Atlantic, Iowa	32
Lightfoot, N. & Son, Winnebago, Ill.	32
Macmor Farms, Mentor, Tenn.	32
Miller Bros., Newton, Iowa	32
Sublette, S. O., Versailles, Ky.	32
Bontecou, Frederic H., Millbrook, N. Y.	31
Bush Bros., Mallard, Iowa	31
Fields, S. R., Gandeeville, W. Va.	31
Hayden, Frank S., Wyoming, N. Y.	31
Perrin, James C. & Sons, Bloomington, Wis.	31
Transou, Eugene, Sparta, N. C.	31
Watkins, Harry Estate, Williamsburg, Iowa	31
Whitlatch, Estate A. V., Russell, Iowa	31
Abrahamson, P., Lanesbooro, Minn.	30
Bailey, George K., Earleville, Md.	30
Casebier Bros., Burnt Prairie, Ill.	30
Hartnell, B. T., Humboldt, Kansas	30
Holt, W. A. Estate, Savannah, Mo.	30
Lutes, W. B., Merino, Colo.	30
Perry, J. M., Princeton, Mo.	30
Seeley, B. E., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	30
Smart, T. A. Jr., Greenwood, Mo.	30
Williams, William & Sons, Clarks, Neb.	30
Fitch, John H. & Lydia R., Lake City, Iowa	29
Fitzsimons, H. A., Shreveport, La.	29
Pfeiffer, J. F., Orlando, Okla.	29
Wichman, Henry, Malcom, Iowa	29
Bottorff Bros., Goshen, Ky.	28
Dreher, Fred & Co., Gray, Iowa	28
Evans, R. M., Maryville, Mo.	28
Caldwell, Linton A., Rockford, Tenn.	28
Little, E. G., Dresden, Ohio	28
Miller, Mrs. Lyman S., Wells, Kansas	28
Parker Bros., Bloomfield, Iowa	28
Rohret, M. C., Oxford, Iowa	28
Schley, K. B., North Branch, N. J.	28
Smith, H. McK., Staunton, Va.	28
Taylor, Clayton C., Lawtons, N. Y.	28
Thompson, W. J., Page, N. D.	28
Newcomer Bros., Mt. Morris, Ill.	27
Battles, Otto V., Maquoketa, Iowa	26
Ellis, Wm. Henry, Orange, Va.	26
Hainline, C. B., Mt. Sterling, Ky.	26
Hanlin, J. G., Mt. Storm, W. Va.	26
Hanna & Eveland, New Sharon, Iowa	26
Hawley, W. A. & Son, Wyoming, N. Y.	26
Larmer, Robert & Son, Maryville, Mo.	26
Pierce, Stanley R., Creston, Ill.	26
Schloeman, E. H., Mankato, Minn.	26
Baker, John H., Dover Plains, N. Y.	25
Binnie, A. C., Chester, Iowa	25
Glover, H. B., Comstock, Neb.	25
Chilen, Fred P., Miltonvale, Kansas	25
Johnson, Bella M., Cogswell, N. D.	25
Johnston, R. C., Aledo, Ill.	25
Maas Bros., Riverside, Iowa	25
McSpadden, James E., Chilhowie, Va.	25
O'Connor, M. G., Blockton, Iowa	25
Reedy, J. W. Estate, Beresford, S. D.	25
Shipton, Charles W., Allison, Iowa	25
Whitman & Harper, Morris, Ill.	25

Wanted . .

Experienced herdsman in fitting and showing Aberdeen-Angus. Furnish references and qualifications to R. L. Hanna, P. O. Box 48, Fargo, North Dakota.

Hanna Stock Farm, Bordulac, N. D.

Revemere of Wheatland 5th

One of the greatest breeding sons of Revolution 41st is the sire of the Miss Burgess yearling, the Blackbird and Eisa Erica bulls that we are offering for sale at this time. Herd sire prospects.

P. O. Van Meter & Son, Queen City, Mo.

Wanted . . .

Choice Aberdeen-Angus calves and yearlings. Write or wire information on age, weights, number and price.

A. D. ROBERTS

PRINCETON, ILLINOIS

4 Heifers For Sale

Evanoff K. 4th 477733 Eline Elsie K 2d 507183; Eline Elanore 489964; Eline E 20th 507185. All under 5 yrs. good individuals, good flesh and bred to a son of Earl Eric Revolution 467873. Will look good in any herd. Price $425.

Earl O. Kessler, Creston, Iowa

24 Registered Aberdeen-Angus

Herd of 24 registered Aberdeen-Angus cows with 4 generation pedigrees. For particulars or appointment for inspection, write.

Howard Fletcher, Rt. 2, Bath, Ill.

One Young Bull

we have on hand a young bull, well built, should have a splendid future in someone's herd. Priced right.

Buechlein & Fleck, Jasper, Ind.

2 Yearling Bulls

Two yearling bulls by Blackcap Revolution 2d for immediate sale, and a few heifers, one a Black Bergonia of Glenfarclas.

Lilac Farm, Rt. 1, Naperville, Ill.

Highland Stock Farms

Young bulls and heifers sired by a grandson of Blackcap Revolution. We are using Irenmere Gay Lad 2d that the University of Nebraska used for several years. Breeding stock for sale at all times.

Ralph Poland, Chapman, Kan.

Since

I have a small herd in an Aberdeen-Angus county. I cannot supply the home demand and have no cattle to offer now. Herd headed by Eborea's Prizemere 482620 and composed of Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Ericas and Queen Mothers.

JOHN W. TIPPETT, ARMSTRONG, MO.

Opportunity To Buy

Elma W. 5th 520245 & Ellen W. 2d 520246 a line bred Erica. For sale only because I lack room to care for them. Also will sell Elgin of Lone Oak 501064, a real bull, the sire of these heifers.

Lloyd Walker, Elmwood, Ill.

WELFORD ANGUS

Excellent young bulls
Priced to sell.

DR. A. W. HENRY
1326 E. 14th Street

San Leandro, California

Shadeland

"The Baby Beef Herd"

Holiday Greetings to our Aberdeen-Angus Friends, arrange a visit to our farm this winter.

H. L. Thornton, Rt. 3, Aledo, Illinois

The Cream always comes to the Top

It takes a lot of nerve for a lad to bring into a county club show a calf foreign to local community regulations. Nevertheless that is just what happened in Wichita County, Texas, when young John Williamson, of Iowa Park, purchased an Aberdeen-Angus calf from the Mrs. Lee O. Gowdy herd at Jacksboro and fitted it and showed it to the grand championship honors at the county show where everything with a single other exception was Whiteface. The other calf was from the Masterson herd located in Knox county. The two calves had to be shown in the same class and stood first and second.

Neither of the calves were in fit as the show was held the latter part of September. Nevertheless they were good enough to go to the top and stay there. Needless to say this is breed promotion work that will bear fruit. Once the lads get to see some good Aberdeen-Angus calves on display others are going to have a desire to own and show the same breed.

John Williamson, of Iowa Park, shown holding the blue ribbon over his Aberdeen-Angus steer at the right. Other 4-H club youths in the picture, inspecting the animal are Bobby Featherston, Bill Overby, Stanley Williamson, Billy Thompson and Thurman Kennedy. (Picture at bottom of page).

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Made a Mistake.

The Journal made another mistake in reporting the American Royal show. Master of Oklahoma was given credit as being the champion Aberdeen-Angus, whereas it was Master B., shown also by the Oklahoma A. & M. College, at Stillwater.

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Aberdeen-Angus in the Argentine.

A further indication of the popularity of the Aberdeen-Angus in Argentina (writes a correspondent) is to be found in the results of the annual show and sale of fat steers held in Buenos Aires on 12th and 13th November. The champion pen of ten Shorthorns sold at one dollar fifty cents per kilo; the champion Hereford pen at one dollar thirty cents, and the champion Aberdeen-Angus pen at one dollar eighty-five cents. The favour shown for the Aberdeen-Angus on the part of the buyers for the frigorificos shows the firm commercial basis upon which Aberdeen-Angus interests in Argentina rest.—North British Agriculturist.

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Thanks, Mr. Barclay.

"I think more of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal than any paper that comes to my home" says Mr. Angus Barclay, of Madrid, Iowa, who has in the past bred both Herefords and Shorthorns, but now has Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

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National Western Stock Show.

Denver is staging her 32d annual National Western Fat Stock Show at the Union Stock Yards, from the 15th to 22d of January. This is the big winter show of the central west, and the mile high city of the Rockies is a fine place to spend a week at this time of year.

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Enjoys His Doddies.

Mr. Irwin Kohlmeier, Pontiac, Illinois, writes: "I have a small herd of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle. I bought my foundation cattle from Sen. Simon E. Lantz, at Congerville, Illinois. I like the cattle very well and certainly enjoy taking care of them. Likewise I enjoy every issue of the Journal."

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Many Compliments.

A. T. Hale, Richmond, Kentucky, is a recent adherent to the Aberdeen-Angus breed, having purchased his foundation stock from Mr. J. H. Quisenberry. His herd bull is a half brother to the champion steer Quish. Mr. Hale is delighted with his Aberdeen-Angus and says the neighbors are flooding him with compliments for his cattle.

Buys Herd Bull.

Mr. A. G. Walt, of Green City, Missouri, has purchased from Earl M. Dale at Blythedale, Missouri, the good young bull Pride Lad of Missouri 516385, who is sired by Prizemere 141st and has for dam the great old cow Missouri Pippin 244100, a favorite matron in the Dale herd. This bull was bought for the purpose of improving Mr. Walt's herd. Commenting on the Journal's promotional program for 1938, Mr. Walt says: "That is what I call reaching out. We don't acquire aims and ambitions by standing still in this life. Neither can a breeder stand still and progress."

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Burly Babies.

Was driving up Highway 69 on the way home from Missouri the other day and a short way north of Leon, Iowa, saw some burly black babies near the roadside that just could not be passed by without some sort of investigation. They happened to be the property of J. V. Arney, whose farm is at that location. In this feed lot with their dams we found as nice a group of young bulls and heifers about ready to be weaned as we ever found in one lot. They were the right type, lowset, thick, deep and a splendid headed lot, just the kind that most anyone would be pleased to stop for, and have a good look. John says: "I don't have so many, but I certainly like to have them good." Besides this is about the richest bred group of Juana Erica and Miss Burgess cattle to be found anywhere.

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THOMAS J. ANDERSON.

Thomas J. Anderson, of Waukegan, Illinois, passed away December 18th, 1937. Mr. Anderson was one of the pioneer gentlemen who remained young in the Aberdeen-Angus business up until his passing, and will be remembered as usually having a few words to say at each of the annual meetings of the association at Chicago. Mr. Anderson, as a young man led the first pure bred Aberdeen-Angus off the boat, which was a shipment that came to Anderson & Findlay, of Lake Forest, Illinois. Many of the older members of the fraternity will remember Mr. Anderson as one of the most popular and enthusiastic supporters of the breed in this country. There are none too many men of his kind in this country, so it seems a pity that Mr. Anderson could not have been spared to us many more years, even though he had advanced well into a ripe old age.

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Back in the Business.

Mr. Walter Riley, of the firm of Washington & Riley, Virginia, Illinois, writes in a recent letter "that while the firm is comparably new in the Aberdeen-Angus business, Mr. Washington, the senior member of the firm is an old admirer and breeder of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle. He made his first purchase back in 1909, buying four cows and one bull. He added to this herd by other purchases and by increase in breeding stock, and owned approximately 100 head when he dispersed his entire holdings and moved to town in 1921.

"Mr. Washington has always maintained his intense interest in pure bred Aberdeen-Angus, and when I rented his farm, was very anxious to again enter the business of breeding registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

"We prefer this breed because of their excellent appearance in the show ring, good feeder qualities, and a general appearance that is restful to the eye. We are exceedingly proud of the small start that we have made, and expect to make a considerable improvement in the future."

Who's Who!

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We will find 'em for you.
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10 Elba Club Heifers

Calves of my breeding have made an unequalled record as winning Club Calves in the Northwest.
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For sale, our herd bull, Viewlawn Black Peeler 505423, by Brookside Electus 452992. A tried sire. Priced right. Calved June 14, '32. TB & Bangs tested.
P. Abrahamson & Sons, Lanesboro, Minnesota

Wonderful Rustlers.

We have on our desk a letter from R. P. Purefoy, of Talladega, Alabama, which is quite lengthy, but so interesting that we are passing it on to you. He writes: "Over a year ago I purchased a herd that consisted of about forty grade cows and fourteen pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cows that were registered, and I also purchased a bull from G. C. Passmore—this was Autauga Revolution 486018.

"Right now I am operating for the commercial market only, but I am building my herd of pure breds by keeping all of the heifer calves and selling off the grades. I should have said that I am keeping only the pure bred heifers and selling all the others including the pure bred bull calves. Eventually I expect to get rid of all the grade cattle and have only the pure breds, then I will register both bulls and heifers and advertise them for sale as seed stock.

"I have two farms, but I have cattle on only one which contains 271 acres of black loam soil which furnishes an abundance of grasses and wild clover, the principal of which is Lespedeza, that cattle men have told me has about the same food value as alfalfa. There is a deep well that has an inexhaustible supply of good water, and a barn I recently built and had painted, which is large enough to house my entire herd during the winter months. Unlike my neighbors who turn their cattle out to rove anywhere and everywhere to shift for themselves throughout the winter months, I keep my cattle on the farm all the time and feed them cotton seed meal, hulls and hay during the winter months and when the cold winds and the rains come, they are protected and kept warm and dry in the barn.

"I have travelled all over the West, as far as the Pacific coast, seen many fine herds of the various breeds and have seen the cattle in the great stock yards at Chicago. I came to the conclusion that the doddies were the very best of all and I would not have any other kind. I am glad to say that I have a life membership in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association of which I am very proud.

"My cattle are building what I hope to be one of the finest small herds of pure bred cattle in the entire South. They are wonderful rustlers and if there is a sprig of grass left after the killing frosts, they will find it.

"A few months ago I visited my daughter, who was a graduate student at Iowa State College in Ames, and while there I inspected some of the cattle and wanted so much to visit you, but being in Ames such a short time did not have the opportunity. I just want to add that I am not a farmer, but a hotel operator and an ex-photographer. I live 200 miles away from my farms, but that does not keep me from being enthusiastic about my cattle, and I visit them periodically. I hope to send you some good views of my farm and cattle next spring or summer."

Thank you so much for this interesting letter Mr. Purefoy. News of the breed is welcome to the readers of the Journal.

Land and Cattle

FOR SALE or TRADE: 1400 acres; 300 in cultivation; $30,000.00 worth of improvements; watered by three wind mills, 20 springs and a large lake. $40.00 per acre. Located in the heart of one of the best sections of cattle country, close to town of 30,000. Will take other property as part payment and carry back balance at low rate of interest on long time. Good sized Aberdeen-Angus herd can be included or not as buyer likes. A real Aberdeen-Angus opportunity for a live wire. Others need not waste their time. Address MD care Aberdeen-Angus Journal, Webster City, Iowa.

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A special offering of 15 cows and heifers. Best of breeding. Could furnish carload of range bulls.
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Ten young bulls and females sired by Prizemere 360, 480055 and out of our herd of Blackcaps Blackbirds, Ericas and Prides, are now for sale.
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Breeding Stock for Sale
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Now offering a good 5 year old Bull.
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Excellent Breeders.
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Some choice Cows and Bulls
Sired by Barbaloution Duke and Lassiter of C.
In prime condition for breeding.
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Ballindalloch Blackbirds,
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Stock for sale at all times.
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Polished and Mounted. Seven foot spread.
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Texas Longhorn cattle now extinct.
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OUR HERD BULLS

Revolution 3d of Strathmore 490691 and a son of Blackcap's Revolution 2d 472035 & Blackcap Empress 144th 472030
JAS C. PERRIN & SONS, LANCASTER, WISC.

The Tops are in Virginia

Shenandoah Farmers Inspect Many of Virginia's Top Herds

Five carloads of farmers from Shenandoah county Virginia, under the leadership of County Agricultural Agent G. G. Dickenson, went on a one-day tour to visit some of the Virginia "top herds" of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Clarke and Fauquier counties, Tuesday, November 22.

The motorcade left Woodstock at seven-thirty in the morning, making the first stop at Red Gate Farm which under the capable managership of Ed McLaughlin is destined to be one of the better Aberdeen-Angus breeding establishments in the state. Here we found the dry cows and the senior herd sire already in winter quarters near the beautiful home of the owner, Mr. Jenkins. Driving over the gently rolling pasturelands we visited the cows with calves and in every instance the black babies were in their creeps, helping themselves to corn, oats and linseed oil meal. To top off the visit Ed directed us to the newly constructed barns where some of his real pets were located, including the junior herd sire, three yearling bulls, all from Canadian dams, a show steer prospect and a beautiful, short-legged, thick, breedy bull calf (some prospect this fellow).

A Representative Group of Broadview Heifers.

The next stop was Annefield, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, Berryville, Virginia. Annefield is noted for being one of the most beautiful homes and gardens in Virginia, dating back to Colonial days. The Annefield herd is one of carefully selected females and the first animal in sight was the short-coupled, thick-fleshed 1936 International junior champion heifer. After making a complete tour of the pastures, which have been phosphated, one gentleman of the party remarked "this is like walking on carpet," we returned to the house where we received the surprise of our trip. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins had invited us to lunch with them; well, it was turkey and all the rest. You should have seen turkey disappear, served in true southern style. Thanks for a real Thanksgiving dinner and a good time.

Pen-Y-Bryn was the next stop, where we found the steer calves on full feed and an excellent start for prime beef here on the Seaboard where the most discriminating meat buyers in the country live. The cow herd was contentedly picking at corn stover that had been scattered on the sod for them, as the day was cold and Paul Llewellyn knows that cows winter on less feed if not allowed to lose to much flesh before feeding is started.

Naturally, we were late at Canterbury but found Milton Miller, Manager and Jack Lowe the cattleman waiting to show us the largest breeding herd in the state, numbering some four hundred breeding cows. Jack has six young bulls nicely started for the spring bull sale to be held at Staunton early in April. The party was very anxious to see the steer calves, but had to be content with seeing eleven, which number includes some show prospects. "Milt" informed us that sixty-three head of their

Canterbury Farms

Everwise of Don Head.

Our numbers make it possible to select foundation animals as uniform in type and breeding as can be located in but few herds in the east. We have for sale both pure bred and commercial heifers from the 1937 crop. See them. You are cordially invited to inspect our herd and especially our new herd sire.

"THE TOPS ARE IN VIRGINIA"

Col. A. E. Peirce, owner — Milton E. Miller, Manager

WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

Red Gate

Breeders of

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

EDWARD JENKINS

J. Wilmer Carpenter, Manager — E. H. McLoughlin, Herdsman

MILLWOOD, VIRGINIA

steer calves had already gone out as club steers in Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia. What a show that will be next fall! The visiting live stock men were especially interested in the load of Aberdeen-Angus yearling steers about ready for market that have been on feed for about six months. In spite of the drop in fat cattle prices "Milt" says they were offered $15.00 per hundredweight for them just a few days previous.

It is getting later and we must hurry along. George Cutting was waiting to show us his carefully selected herd of females which included some heifers that made all take a second look. This herd will be heard from later on in Aberdeen-Angus circles.

Just across the road from Fenton is Broadview home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hagner. Dave Sutherland, Broadview's herdsmen had the cattle around the barns and what a string of cattle for one to see; first, it is Epponian 8th of Rosemere, the 1936 International grand champion bull; Prince Parade, junior herd sire, the Virginia State Fair grand champion female, Eileen Blossom of Broadview, and a continuous list of winners from shows all over the country. The first of the Prince Parade calves look the part of real champions. Next were three heifers due to calve early in January. These c .ves will be the first by Epponian 8th of Rosemere. Dave stands around and says to himself, "I should have something there."

The lights in the barn go on, it is dark, we must go home, an aeroplane drones overhead, Mr. Hagner is returning from a day's duck shooting down on the coast.

——Virginia——

Virginia's Newest Herd

We spent a very enjoyable morning the other day going over the recently purchased farm of Mr. Thomas Leiter near Warrenton and were privileged to view a new herd that is really a credit to the slogan THE TOPS ARE IN VIRGINIA.

Mr. Leiter purchased his 24 young females from Maryland breeders under the supervision of Mr. Foster and in both blood lines and individuality has a truly select herd assembled. A large number are Canadian bred cattle coming from the herd at Andelot Stock Farm and several are bred to Revolution Bowmaster who was recently sold to Mr. Detwiler of Pittsburgh.

The farm consists of 610 acres of rolling bluegrass pastures and tilled river bottom land and is a truly ideal layout for breeding Aberdeen-Angus. All of the feed will be raised on the farm and it seems to us that these cattle need never lack for good grass and plenty of winter feed.

Mr. Garner McCarty, manager for Mr. Leiter is deeply interested in his herd and took great pride in showing us around. He is particularly fond of the bull calf that will head the herd. Thus bull is from Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg, Maryland and has real promise as a calf. He is Cold Saturday Equity by Andelot Prince Quality.

Fenton

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

George W. Cutting

WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

Canterbury Adds New Herd Sire.

One of the bargains of the recent International bull sale went to Canterbury Farms of Warrenton, Virginia when they purchased EVERWISE of DON HEAD the richly bred two year old bull entered by J. D. Patterson, Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada. A picture of this bull as well as some of the buildings at Canterbury is shown on the opposite page.

——Virginia——

Hampton Institute Buys Bull in International Sale.

The herd at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia will have a new head in the presence of Black Ruler 2d of Bordulac purchased in the International Sale. This bull was purchased through Mr. Charles T. Neale of Gordonsville who was in the seats and did the bidding. We compliment Mr. Neale on his choice of a herd sire for this rapidly growing herd.

Ridgeville Farm

Our herd of Aberdeen-Angus originated from just one cow. Ivanhoe Princess 2d a granddaughter of Kinsman 2d of Highland County. She has produced for us fifteen calves. One was a grand champion steer at Virginia State Fair. Our herd sire is Canterbury Elban 2d a son of Briarcliff Envidon. A FEW CHOICE OPEN AND BRED HEIFERS ARE NOW ON OFFER AT REASONABLE PRICES.

B. A. RUCKER, Jr., Delaplane, Va.

Enfileen's Bandolier 2d

(510436)

At the head of the Winton herd is Enfileen's Bandolier 2d, son of that great sire of Show and Breeding Stock, Blackbird Bandolier of Page. Enfileen's Bandolier 2d, shown 12 times in 1936, was undefeated. He was four times a Champion. He headed his class at the Chicago International 1936 and at the same Show he was, in addition, one of the Best Pair of Bulls and one of the Best Pair of Yearlings. He was purchased by us as the most outstanding prospect for a herd bull that could be obtained, and his calves are doing him full credit.

The Winton cow herd consists of some 30 head, selected for uniformity. Many have been shown in leading fairs and exhibitions from coast to coast and have won 3 Championships, 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 2 thirds, 4 fourths and many lesser awards. They are by such sires as Eileenmere 61st, Revolution of Page 11th, Prizemere 141st, Revolution of Page 43d, Evaxus 8th of Page, Blackmere 29th, Blackmere 97th, Everald of Briarcliff, and others of similar quality.

When considering a future herd sire, or a few typey females, visit Winton and view our small but excellent and uniform group of Aberdeen-Angus.

Winton Farm

James B. Dillard **Clifford, Viginia**

Broadview

Greets you in 1938 with the announcement that the first calves sired by Epponian 8th of Rosemere, our 1936 International Grand Champion bull are now arriving. Epponian 8th of Rosemere was a great show bull being undefeated in 1936 as a two year old. His first calves now assure us that he will be an outstanding sire. For the early arrivals convince us that they will grow out to do honor to their illustrious sire. His many excellent qualities are noted with satisfaction in his calves, for they are deep bodied, smooth and lowset and carry throughout his remarkably desirable type. However, calves by Epponian ought to be good, for with his good blood has been mingled that of many of the finest females of the breed. Consider a bull calf by Epponian 8th of Rosemere as your next herd sire. Visit Broadview and see the calves, for to see is to believe.

Epponian 8th of Rosemere
1936 International Grand Champion.
Chief Herd Sire at Broadview.

ALEXANDER B. HAGNER
Dave Sutherland, Herdsman
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA
SMITH
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VIRGINIA ABERDEEN-ANGUS PROGRESS.

In the past few years, beef cattle have made greater inroads than ever into the eastern section of the country. Of all breeds, Aberdeen-Angus have made the greatest strides. More new herds being started than of the other beef breeds. There is a reason for that fact. There is a reason, too, for the Virginia progress in the Aberdeen-Angus cattle business. Virginia has probably seen more high type herds being started in the past year than has many an eastern state. Herds, recently established, too, have made additions of highly prized and well bred cattle.

One reason is, as was told me by one or two Virginia breeders. To many of us, this may seem a peculiar reason for going into the Aberdeen-Angus business, but after considering it through it is as good as another. Virginia has been known for many years as a fox hunting country. Many of the breeders are members of hunt clubs, some are masters of the hunts. I can recall going into a pasture with a prominent Virginia breeder and noticing where a chicken had been killed, he said "that is the little red fox". Very foolishly, I remarked that it was too bad. But, he promptly informed me that because of the little red fox, Virginia was enjoying a return to high class breeding cattle. It seems that men buy farms in Virginia, where they can enjoy this sport, not occasionally, but often, and as fox hunting requires much land, they have comparatively large farms. These farms are well grassed, and many begin to fatten steers on grass, which to a number is rather a speculative business. Then in order to have a more stable farm program, they are interested in breeding cattle. Beef cattle mean Aberdeen-Angus to most Virginians and so are many new herds founded. Naturally, too, men of this type are not satisfied with a poor quality of live stock. Their fox hunting horses are well bred, and excellent individuals, and so must their other live stock be. They are ready to pay a good price for good cattle, and they know good live stock, including Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

I have visited and seen many a Virginia herd, large ones and those with lesser numbers, and I found many progressive breeders interested in improving the quality and type of the beef cattle industry in Virginia.

With that thought in mind and desiring to own the finest, the kind that should go on and produce the best, have many outstanding Aberdeen-Angus cattle gone into Virginia during the past year.

At the 1936 International Sale a few came into Virginia. The "tops" of that sale were both purchased for Virginia herds. Enfileen's Bandolier 2d, was selected by Col. James B. Dillard to head his herd. This young bull was considered by many to be a better prospect at the 1936 International than was his stablemate and half brother, Bandolier of Anoka 6th the 1937 International grand champion bull. Enfileen's Bandolier 2d was a great show bull and needed no further winnings to make of him a very desirable herd sire, and no one is happier over the selection than is Col. Dillard. The calves that have already been dropped to his service are just what one expects and desires when a bull of this calibre is bred to the type of females that have been assembled at Winton Farm.

At that same sale, was Mr. William Bell Watkins of "Annefield" located at Berryville. Mr. Watkins is a lover of the best of any kind of live stock. He too selected a "top", and a bargain she was. For though Mr. Watkins paid a good price, he received a wonderful heifer. Seeing her at the International and later in the pastures at Annefield we can very well state, that better heifers than is Anoka Barbara are not seen

Bulls for Sale

One or a Car Load

A Pasture Scene at Valley Vista.

FROM Valley Vista have gone many hundreds of bulls during the years we have been breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle. We feel proud that we have been able to show improvement as well as growth. Especially are we pleased that we have secured many regular customers for our bulls. Many of our bulls have gone to assist the commercial man in the production of better beef, others have gone to head new pure bred herds and some to improve established breeding herds. The bulls we now offer are sired by Blackcap Marshall 49th, who is by Black Marshall 21st, a fine son of Earl Marshall. The dams of these young bulls are equally well bred and excellent individuals. They are sired by Tolan's Revolution who is by Glencarnock Revolution 10th and he was by Blackcap Revolution, and some are daughters of Barbarian of Rosemere 4th by that great Congdon and Battles sire, Prizemere 9th. The breeding is attractive, and the individuality is equally inviting. In fact we eagerly invite your most careful inspection. Many of these young bulls can stand at the head of registered herds, or can be used to improve some established breeding herd. Others can do a lot for the commercial man in the production of the finest beef. Plan a trip to old Virginia and include a visit to Valley Vista Farm.

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Foundation stock chosen for individuals and successfully producing strains.

William Bell Watkins

BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA

very often. We believe that Mr. Watkins prefers her to any single Aberdeen-Angus animal that he has, and he has a number of the kind we all enjoy.

—Virginia—

The Purchase of Epponian 8th.

A year ago now, too, a telephone rang in our offices, long distance calling, and this call came from Virginia. Mr. Alexander B. Hagner had purchased for Broadview at Warrenton the greatest prized bull, that Otto Battles had ever showed. In fact Otto has many times made the statement that Epponian 8th of Rosemere was the best bull they ever raised. That is something for Congdon & Battles have been in the business for many years and have bred and showed more than one that was made the International grand champion. But, this bull was brought to Virginia, and will remain there. He was feted a little upon his arrival and then shortly after learned about Virginia pastures. Broadview has directly back of it a small mountain, and here among a group of splendid cows was Epponian sent to spend his summer. No extra feed was given him than that which he could find on the pasture yet seeing him in October or in July was a pleasure, for he had not lost that quality, that depth of body or the thickness which made of him an International grand champion. That one purchase made for Broadview a reputation, and yet with Epponian came nine of the best show prospects that Rosemere had. Daughters of some of the best bulls in the Rosemere herd, including two sired by Barbarian of Rosemere 64th the 1933 International grand champion bull; two daughters of Eileenmere 61st, the sire of Epponian 8th; one by Blackmere 97th; one by Barbarian of Rosemere 86th, a half brother to Barbarian of Rosemere 64th; one by Blackcapmere 69th and two daughters of the great Rosemere sire of a few years ago, Prizemere 32d. Then, too, Mr. Hagner secured from Andelot a young bull, Prince Parade. Not a grand champion, not even a great show bull, but a real individual and bred as well as any bull ever was. He is improving all the time, and his calves are a beautiful sight. Thick and deep and lowset, with an alertness that makes for style. That, too is a step for breed promotion in Virginia.

Canterbury, also at Warrenton made a few splendid purchases, taking the top of the bulls at the Dutchess county sale when they secured Briarcliff Burgoman a son of Briarcliff Protestor and out of a daughter of Ensign of Page. Milt Miller, manager at Canterbury likes a good bull and at the 1937 International secured another bull, about which is something more in another article.

Many others have brought in fine additions, and it will be but a short time until Virginia is well represented at the leading shows of the nation. They have the cattle, the desire to go forward and they have leadership. Already they have proven that they can do things and more is yet to come.

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Brandy, Virginia

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Geneleric of Creswell 513742

GENELERIC OF CRESWELL 513742, sired by one of our herd sires, General 2d of Page was bred, fed, fitted and then sold by us at the Virginia "tops" sale for the top price of $725.00 to Monocacy Farms at Frederick, Maryland. We are proud to have sold this top bull, but we are even more proud that our general average in that sale was considerably higher than the sale average, which was second only to the International sale during the fall season. We feel that GENELERIC will do credit to Creswell and that his stablemates that were sold will do the same at their new homes. With that aim in mind, breeding good Aberdeen-Angus, feeding them and fitting them properly have we attained any success that may be ours. Our position in the Aberdeen-Angus fraternity is not too significant, yet it is of importance, for we believe in outstanding individuals and proven blood lines. With our belief is a determination to constantly improve our herd, retaining for breeding or for sale for breeders only those animals that will forge ahead and do credit to us and Virginia. . . . . .

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For the breed, just another grand champion, but for Mr. William Schroeder of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, a thrill and a premium.

Some two hundred thirty calves were entered in the steer show at the Cleveland Live Stock Show on November 29th and 30th, all breeds competing. Two classes for each breed, a breed champion and then the inter-breed competition. Mr. Schroeder's calf was a junior yearling and after winning the class was selected for the high honors.

Picture courtesy of The Ohio Farmer
William Schroeder, Cuyahoga County, winner of grand championship over all breeds at the 1937 Cleveland, Ohio, Live Stock Show.

Col. Fred Reppert, of Decatur, Indiana, sold the calf with some 200 others after the show and Kroger Grocery and Baking Company paid $866.70 for the 1070 pound steer, a price of 81 cents a pound. Two hundred steers not including the grand champion averaged $14.29 and weighed right at 1000 pounds each.

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For the Doddies.

Mr. George T. Held, of Fleming, Colorado, has a reason to be interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle, for his father had a herd on the ranch when George was first able to walk. His father kept quite a large herd until 1928, at which time he sold all but a few head.

In 1932 George started his own grade herd, and in 1934 purchased Barbara L. 9th and Erica Ermestine L. from W. B. Lutes, and a bull from Albert Kniese. He has been raising cattle for the commercial market, and while located in a territory that is nearly all Hereford, he has no thought of quitting, and has confidence in a breed with so many advantages. He intends to increase his herd both in quality and number as much as conditions will allow, and even now is in the market for a good bull.

George has only a few calves for sale each year, and they are sold locally to the feeders. He says, "I hope to continue to boost the Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and I shall cheer every winner."

The Tampa Show.

Again Aberdeen-Angus will put on a great show in the beef cattle section of the Florida State Fair which will be held at Tampa from January 25th to February 5th, 1938. Manager P. T. Strieder advises that the judging in the Aberdeen-Angus section will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1st and 2d. Those interested in seeing this part of the program carried out will please keep these dates in mind and arrange to be on hand. The great "Gasparilla" celebration will come to a climax on Monday, January 31st, so it will be well worth while to be on hand for that celebration as well.

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Good Short Grass Rustlers.

Another breeder who finds that the Aberdeen-Angus have distinct advantages over some of the other breeds is Albert Kniese of Harrisburg, Colorado. He writes: "I find that Aberdeen-Angus cattle are very nearly immune from pink eye and snow blindness, and are very good hustlers in our short grass country, standing both the hot and cold weather very well."

He starts creep feeding a month or six weeks before the calves are weaned and in that way they do not lose any weight.

His herd was started in the fall of 1923 with the purchase of a bull from Frank Travis and five cows from the Hugh McPeak sale. In the spring of 1925 he purchased two heifers of Frank Travis and one two year old and a yearling heifer of Laurence Elliot. Since that time there have been no purchases of cows, but they have been culling closely and now have 120 head of cattle, 90 of which are cows and heifers. The best bulls and heifers are kept for breeding stock and the rest of the calves are sold to club boys, and fed out and sold on the Denver market.

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Laddy Boy Champion

Jack Mahlstedt wins Breed Championship and Reserve Open

The 1937 Junior Live Stock Show at the International brought out one of the finest, most even lots of calves from beginning to end seen at Chicago for some time. While there were not quite so many entries perhaps as in some other years, the quality, type, uniformity, even fleshing of the entire lot excelled any and all other exhibits. There may not have been a particularly outstanding flashy candidate for the finals, however the general uplift in the essential elements that make for better beef were so apparent as to make the breed stronger than ever in the eyes of the beef making world. Aberdeen-Angus took a back seat when it came to the finals in both the Junior show and the open show. The beautiful light roan Shorthorn that carried away the grand championship for the entire show was without question the best appearing individual of his breed that has ever been crowned with this glorious wreath and the Shorthorn people are to be congratulated upon their final triumph. As the Journal has repeatedly said we can admire a good one regardless of color or breed ties. Seldom has it been necessary to look upon anything but a black coated bullock when the final ribbons were hung. All breeds could most graciously bow in 1937 in accord with the final decision of Judge Alexander Ritchie, of Windsor, England, who succeeded Judge Walter Biggar, of Dalbeatie, in the role of ribbon director at this the greatest beef cattle show on this continent.

One of the outstanding observations of the entire show, and this applies to both the junior classes and the open classes, was the great lot of most excellent bullocks in the Black ranks that "got the gate" in the first check up in each division. On many an occasion the bullocks that went out were equal in quality and fleshing to bullocks that had in other years worn the laurel wreath in this same show. So while the Aberdeen-Angus failed to make a basket, they were still at the show and doing business all the while. The type, quality, conformation and breed character was about right and these same features should be kept in mind as we go along into another season and another contest. It's a mighty good thing for any team to meet defeat in a hotly contested game occasionally. The Journal hopes that this experience will whet the determination to do better in 1938, for this is, after all going to be about the greatest year of expansion the breed has yet known.

Jack Mahlstedt, of Geneseo, Illinois, carried the banner for the Aberdeen-Angus section of the Junior contest, winning the championship for the breed with his steer Laddy Boy 3685, a pure bred, from the Stanley Pierce herd at Creston, Illinois. This calf was sired by the Pierce bred bull Proud Boy 13th whose dam is a granddaughter of the International grand champion Oakville Quiet Lad, and whose sire is Revolution 30th a son of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution. The extended pedigree of this calf appears for verification. This calf was made reserve grand champion in the Junior contest and later stood third in the open classes.

In the open classes Oklahoma A. & M. rode the crest with their Doddies as well as their Shorthorns. Their light weight steer Master B. 3716 won his class and was also made breed champion for that weight. He is from a long line of females bred at the college and originating in the L. R. Kershaw herd at Muskogee, Oklahoma. His sire represents the best of Rosemere and McHenry breeding, and is a paternal descendant of Earl Marshall as will be observed by the accompanying tabulation.

In the heavy weight division, West Virginia came to the rescue and saved the reserve championship for the breed with their home bred steer College Eclypse 3659 and his pedigree reveals a preponderance of blood lines going back to some of the breed's mainstays. Study this tabulation for another revelation of what makes championship steers.

To the victor belongs the spoils, so here's our hand Mr. Red, White and Roan. And we will be seeing you in 1938.

JUNIOR LIVE STOCK FEEDING CONTEST

Judge: Alexander Ritchie, Windsor, England.

Aberdeen-Angus steer, 750 and under 875 lbs.; 17 shown: 1—Howard Bradley, Calhoun, Mo.; 2—James Stephenson, Reinbeck, Iowa; 3—Dale Kettler, Platteville, Wisc.; 4—Kenneth Knudson, Marshalltown, Iowa; 5—Robert D. Newcomer, Mt. Morris, Ill.; 6—Eugene Fassett, Reynolds, Ill.

Aberdeen-Angus steer, 875 and under 1000 lbs.; 43 shown: 1—Hale Thompson, Hatfield, Mo.; 2—Harold Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 3—Howard E. Yoder, Wellman, Iowa; 4—Freddie Hemphill, Aledo, Ill.; 5—Irene Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 6—Levin Olson, Vinton, Iowa; 7—Wayne Otte, Clarinda, Iowa; 8—Gene Wakeland, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 9—Marjorie Frye, Peoria, Ill.; 10—Clifford Harvey, Knoxville, Iowa; 11—Newman Caldwell, Humeston, Iowa.

Aberdeen-Angus steer, 1000 and under 1150 lbs.; 49 shown: 1—Jack Mahlstedt, Geneseo, Ill.; 2—Eugene Fassett, Reynolds, Ill.; 3—Luella Padgett, Kellerville, Ill.; 4—Irene Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 5—Doris Parish, Warrensburg, Ill.; 6—Elizabeth Karr, Seymour, Ill.; 7—Charles A. McKenny, King City, Mo.; 8—June Fuller, Marshalltown, Iowa; 9—June Fuller, Marshalltown, Iowa; 10—James Sherlock, Knoxville, Iowa; 11—Harold Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 11

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			Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
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			Glen Avon Queen 2d 204258
LADDY BOY 3685 Bred by Stanley R. Pierce, Creston, Ill. Shown by Jack Mahlstedt, Geneseo, Ill.	Jones Palmer Pride 2d 260180 — J. W. Jones & Son	Black D. of Rosemere — Otto V. Battles 185069	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
			Blackbird Mary 2d 132556
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			Ethelda F. 356268
	Edwina 6th of Oklahoma 464094 — Oklahoma A. & M.	Evascus of Page 428029 — Hartley Stock Farm	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
			Erica Harrison 19th 392177
		Edwina 3d of Oklahoma — Oklahoma A. & M. 426312	Blackbirdman of Rosemere 333877
			Edwina of Muskogee 330492

Sire: Marshall Killmere 459019 — West Virginia University	Killmere 4th 410520 — Kemp Bros.	Black Belmore 336163 — C. W. Wurgbacher	Belford 226200
			Black Gem of Rosemere 163143
		Queen's Viola K. 306800 — Kemp Bros.	Killinger 2d 226201
			Queen's Viola 2d 225151
COLLEGE ECLYPSE 3659 Showed by West Virginia University, Morgantown.	Mary Marshall 3d 422153 — West Virginia University	Black Joe H. 3d 354126 — E. H. Hutchinson	Berger E. Baron 2d 282975
			Chloe H. 2d 246874
		Elide Mary 367505 — Escher & Ryan	Earl Marshall 183780
			Elide 2d 296688
Dam: Bertram's Eclypse 420837 — Ralph W. Teter	Bertram's Blackbird C 330312 — L. B. Canum	Blackcap Bertram 183787 — W. A. McHenry	Eston of Denison 158949
			Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
		Elmland Agnes 2d 121522 — R. Wilkinson & Sons	Blackbird Lad M. 4th 87597
			Blackbird M. 10th 87592
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			Icie 2d of Elk 155765
		Lottie Belle H. 212780 — Soloman Harper	Grandview Bates 179271
			Rosie S. H. 144264

—Gerald Parish, Warrensburg, Ill.; 13—Richard Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 14—Wm. Healy, Aurora, Ill.; 15—Dean Morgan, Aledo, Ill.

Aberdeen-Angus steer, 1150 and under 1400 lbs.; 12 shown: 1—Christ E. Doenges, South Whitley, Ind.; 2—Marjorie Frye, Peoria, Ill.; 3—Walter Thompson, Quincy, Ill.; 4—Gerald Harper, Morris, Ill.; 5—Eldridge Bruce, Grand Junction, Tenn.; 6—Darwin Kelly, Bryant, Iowa; 7—Mary Kinsinger, Chenoa, Ill.

Champion Aberdeen-Angus: Jack Mahlstedt, Geneseo, Ill. (1000 and under 1150 lbs.)

Reserve champion Aberdeen-Angus: Howard Bradley, Calhoun, Mo. (750 and under 875 lbs.)

CHAMPION OF THE CONTEST: Homer Graber, Mineral Point, Wisc. on Hereford (1150 and under 1400 lbs.)

RESERVE CHAMPION OF THE CONTEST: Jack Mahlstedt, Geneseo, Ill. on Aberdeen-Angus (1000 and under 1150 lbs.)

FAT ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Judge: Alexander Ritchie, Windsor, England.

Steer, 750 and under 875 lbs.: 1—Master B. 3716, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.; 2—Master of Oklahoma 3723, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.; 3—Revolution Leader, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 4—College Supreme 3735, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; 5—Ohio's Peer, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; 6—Fyvie Knight 5th, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; 7—Missouri Model, J. F. McKenny, King City, Mo.; 8—Campus Captain, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 9—Revolution Model, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 10—Loyal Alumnus 2d, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; 11—King Edward, Cleo E. Yoder, Wellman, Iowa; 12—Revolution Leader, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 13—Ivanhoe, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; 14—Entry, James Stephenson, Reinbeck, Iowa; 15—Blackmere 213th, Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash.

Steer, 875 and under 1,000 lbs.; 1—Wyoming Sunrise, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.; 2—Entry, Hale Thompson, Hatfield, Mo.; 3—Texaco Fire Chief, Cleo E. Yoder, Wellman, Iowa; 4—Kenilworth, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; 5—Mellow Grove Pride, Marvin Tietjen, Wisner, Nebr.; 6—Entry, Harold Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 7—Bar Captain, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 8—Brownie, Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tenn.; 9—Brownie, Marjorie Frye, Peoria, Ill.; 10—Old Gold, Cleo E. Yoder, Wellman, Iowa; 11—Bar Stamp, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 12—Revolution Pride, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 13—Briarcliff Pal, Briarcliff Farms, Inc., Pine Plains, N. Y.; 14—Entry, Joseph E. Peverly, Monticello, Ill.; 15—Amos, Raymond Hemphill, Aledo, Ill.; 16—Andy, Raymond Hemphill, Aledo, Ill.; 17—Evan Master 3687, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.; 18—Entry, Floyd Armstrong, Tuscola, Ill.

Steer, 1000 and under 1150 lbs.; 1—Evidence, Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa; 2—Robert Taylor, June Fuller, Marshalltown, Iowa; 3—Entry, Jack Mahlstedt, Geneseo, Ill.; 4—Brooks, Harry F. Strine, Waldo, Ohio; 5—College Quality 3704, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; 6—Purdue's Black Gold, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; 7—Entry, Luella Padgett, Kellerville, Ill.; 8—Ames Plantation Dixie Pal, Geo. Alphin & Son, Trimble, Tenn.; 9—Black Lad, J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill.; 10—Briarcliff Gay Boy, Briarcliff Farms, Inc., Pine Plains, N. Y.; 11—Entry, Eugene Fassett, Reynolds, Ill.; 12—Pat, Donald J. Marek, Washington, Iowa; 13—College Blackman, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.; 14—Beefsteak, W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Ind.; 15—The Marshall Page 3673, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.; 16—Macon, Ralph Hanes, Maroa, Ill.

Steer, 1150 and under 1400 lbs.: 1—College Eclypse 3659, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; 2—Briarcliff Black Knight, Briarcliff Farms, Inc., Pine Plains, N. Y.; 3—Ivan Page A. 3674, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma; 4—Rupert Page, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.; 5—Irenmere 47th, Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash.; 6—Entry, Christ E. Doenges, South Whitley, Ind.; 7—Entry, Hartley Stock Farm, Page, N. D.; 8—Nittany Blackcapper, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.; 9—Wyoming Satan, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.; 10—Entry, Marjorie Frye, Peoria, Ill.; 11—Joe, J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 12—Grant's Favorite, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D., 13—Black Master, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.; 14—Nittany Pride, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

Group of three, any weight: 1—Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.; 2—Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.; 3—West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; 4—University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.; 5—Briarcliff Farms, Inc., Pine Plains, N. Y.; 6—Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 7—June Fuller, Marshalltown, Iowa; 8—Cleo E. Yoder, Wellman, Iowa; 9—University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn.; 10—Raymond Hemphill, Aledo, Ill.; 11—Robert Carroll, Aledo, Ill.; 12—Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash.; 13—North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.; 14—Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; 15—Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 16—Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

Champion Aberdeen-Angus steer: Master B. 3716, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.

Reserve champion Aberdeen-Angus steer: Evidence, Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa.

INTERBREED STEER CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Judge: Alexander Ritchie, Windsor, England.

Champion steer 750 and under 875 lbs.: (Aberdeen-Angus) Master B. 3716, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.

Reserve champion steer 750 and under 875 lbs.: (Hereford) Wyoming Minstrel, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

Champion steer 875 to 1000 lbs.: (Hereford) Entry, Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Reserve champion steer 875 and under 1000 lbs.: (Aberdeen-Angus) Wyoming Sunrise, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

Champion steer 1000 to 1150 lbs: (Shorthorn) Ashbourne Orange, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.

Reserve champion 1000 to 1150 lbs.: Harrisdale 2d (Hereford), Harrisdale Farms, Fort Worth, Texas.

Champion steer 1150 and under 1400 lbs.: (Hereford) Entry, Homer Graber, Mineral Point, Wisc.

Reserve champion 1150 and under 1400 lbs.: (Aberdeen-Angus) College Eclypse 3659, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF THE SHOW: Ashbourne Orange (Shorthorn), Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.

RESERVE CHAMPION STEER OF THE SHOW: (Hereford) Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.

CHAMPION GROUP OF THREE STEERS: (Shorthorns) Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.

RESERVE CHAMPION GROUP OF THREE STEERS: (Herefords) Homer Graber, Mineral Point, Wisc.

CARLOADS FAT CATTLE (Aberdeen-Angus)

Steers under 1050 lbs.; 12 shown: 1—A. H. Schmidt, Kansas City, Mo.; 2—Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa; 3—A. H. Schmidt, Kansas City, Mo.; 4—Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa; 5—J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 6—Vandeveer Farms, Morrisonville, Ill.; 7—A. H. Schmidt, Kansas City, Mo.

Steers 1050 and under 1150 lbs.; 10 shown: 1—Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa; 2—J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 3—A. H. Schmidt, Kansas City, Mo.; 4—J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 5—Henry Stamp, Bryant, Iowa; 6—Percy Clark, Ogden, Iowa; 7—Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa.

Steers 1150 lbs. and over; 5 shown: 1—J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 2 and 3—Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa; 4—J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 5—Percy Clark, Ogden, Iowa.

Champion Carload Aberdeen-Angus: Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa.

GRAND CHAMPION CARLOAD STEERS OF THE SHOW: Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa, (Medium Weight Aberdeen-Angus).

CARCASS CLASSES ON THE HOOF
(All Aberdeen-Angus)

Judges: H. J. Gramlich, Lincoln, Nebr.; A. T. Edinger, Washington, D. C.; Leo L. Daly, Chicago, Illinois.

Steer, 800 and under 1000 lbs.; 19 shown: 1—Lawrence Morgan, Aledo, Ill.; 2—Freddie Hemphill, Aledo, Ill.; 3—Irene Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 4—Neal H. Streeter, New Windsor, Ill.; 5—Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Steer, 1000 and under 1400 lbs.; 13 shown: 1—Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, N. Y.; 2—Richard Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 3—Robert Carroll, Aledo, Ill.; 4—North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.; 5—Jack Mahlstedt, Geneseo, Ill.

Champion Steer of Show: Lawrence Morgan, Aledo, Ill.

Reserve Champion of Show: Freddie Hemphill, Aledo, Ill.

CARCASS CLASSES ON THE HOOK
(All Aberdeen-Angus)

Judges: H. J. Gramlich, Lincoln, Nebr.; A. T. Edinger, Washington, D. C.; Leo L. Daly, Chicago, Illinois.

Carcass from Steers 800 and under 1000 lbs.; 17 shown: 1—Neal H. Streeter, New Windsor, Ill.; 2—Freddie Hemphill, Aledo, Ill.; 3—Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; 4—Melvin Young, Greentown, Ind.; 5—June Fuller, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Carcass from Steers 1000 and under 1400 lbs.; 12 shown: 1—Robert Carroll, Aledo, Ill.; 2—Hollys B. Stephenson, Gilson, Ill.; 3—Richard H. Bailey, Gilson, Ill.; 4—Richard Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 5—Ralph Hanes, Maroa, Ill.

Champion Carcass: Neal H. Streeter, New Windsor, Ill. on Light Weight Aberdeen-Angus.

Reserve Champion Carcass: Freddie Hemphill, Aledo, Ill. on Light Weight Aberdeen-Angus.

FEEDER CATTLE

Calves; 6 shown: 1 to 5 inclusive, J. J. Hadley, North Plate, Nebr.

Champion Carload Aberdeen Angus Feeders: J. J. Hadley, North Platte, Nebr.

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Ohio Breeders

We would like to have breeders join with us in a combination sale at Columbus in late May or early June. I have staged many sales in Chicago, East St. Louis, South Omaha and Wheeling. The sale expense will be reasonable yet in keeping with the numbers and quality of the cattle. If interested write at once.

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Though we are not in a position to offer anything for sale, we enjoy showing our cattle and encourage visitors to inspect our breeding herd. Watch the Journal for an important announcement which will appear later.

EARL M. DALE

Blythedale, Missouri

West Virginia a Doddie Country

Aberdeen-Angus Thrive on the Alleghany Table Lands

Perhaps only a few breeders have ever realized that there are a number of herds of good Aberdeen-Angus cattle in West Virginia. A few may have seen some of them, but we just don't believe they are too well known.

Late October was the date for my short visit to West Virginia, and some good ideas came into my mind after my visit. I learned something from these breeders. At Burlington is Fort Hill Farm, owned and operated by Clyde A. Bonar. Mr. Bonar was kind enough to travel with me part of a day to Mount Storm, where is located one of the really well established herds of Aberdeen-Angus. Maplecroft is the name of Mr. J. Gabe Hanlin's farm. You and I might call it a ranch, for it covers a lot of ground. Maplecroft is on the Alleghany table land, and here for forty years has Mr. Hanlin been breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Pasture and pasture only is the major factor in Mr. Hanlin's success. He tills very little ground, he sells no grain of any kind, he buys very little, but he does sell a lot of calves each fall. Back in 1898 he bought, with a partner, five head of cows and a bull. From that original purchase has grown a herd of more than a hundred head of cows. At that time he owned 140 acres of land and now he has some 2000 acres of this land, and on these acres he has only Aberdeen-Angus cattle. They are registered too, and although he doesn't register all his calves, many of them have been registered and are producing for him and other breeders some of the best calves in that section.

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are all being used in our herd at this time. They are all well bred and of excellent individual quality. Our calves, whether sold for breeding purposes or for feeders have always brought satisfactory returns. Visit Fort Hill and see our herd.

Clyde A. Bonar

Burlington, West Virginia

Mr. Hanlin has a very fine philosophy of life, "live and let live." He occasionally starts a new man out by selling him a few heifers at an unusually low figure, helps him sell the calves, and in that manner has been one of the real Aberdeen-Angus promoters. I recall walking out into one of the mountain pastures, cows were fat, and just a few days past had fine calves been taken from them. These calves were part of the feeder calves that were sold at Petersburg in October at such good steady prices. I noticed a few here and there though that had been retained. One especially was a little bull calf. I don't know which of the Maplecroft bulls was the sire, but there was a bull calf the equal of which one doesn't find very often. Thick and deep bodied, a straight back and a straight bottom line, well set legs and a real bull head.

If Mr. Hanlin takes less than two fifty or three hundred for him, he is playing the benefactor's role again. There was too a yearling heifer that had been retained for the herd. Never grained, but she had the sleekness and appearance of a highly fitted heifer. In fact she did have a little grain during the week of the county fair, when Mr. Hanlin took her from the pasture and brough her in to show. She won her class over some grain fed heifers. Here is grass, the finest fattening grass to be found.

Winter feeding is not a very big problem at Maplecroft. They feed no grain, no ensilage and yet the cows are in fine condition when spring comes and they start to calve. The pastures are enclosed by old rail fences, and all over may be seen stacks of this mountain grass, with rail fences built around them. In the winter, cows come up to one of these hay stacks and are fed just this mountain hay. Seemingly it keeps them in excellent condition.

We hear occasionally that Aberdeen-Angus are fine for the feed lot but that they aren't as hardy as some other breed. For three to four months a year, you cannot drive into Maplecroft. Snow and cold weather have a regular habit of being there. Yet, no barns, no grain, no shelter except the trees and the valleys, and these cows look right.

Such progress as has been made at Maplecroft is the result of a rather fine system of keeping expenses down. No high prices have ever been made, for Mr. Hanliin told me that for the past forty years his feeder calves have probably at less than six months of age averaged $35.00 to $40.00 per head.

You would like the air and the scenery, and of course the Hanlins, for both are deeply interested and their hospitality will make you remember the place with pleasure. I have since being there had more than one reminder, for at Maplecroft is made, just for their friends, some excellent maple syrup and Mr. Hanlin put a gallon of it in my car.

——West Virginia——

A Visit to Fort Hill.

Fort Hill has a great history. Settled many years ago by a number of brothers and there is a story that I shall not attempt to tell. We may in a later issue give it to you, but right now we are more interested in the present owner and Aberdeen-Angus breeder, Mr. Clyde A. Bonar. The farm is located just south of Burlington. Mr. Bonar was well acquainted around Burlington, despite the fact that he was not a native. He was a county agriculture agent, and related to me the times when during the winter he had walked many miles through the snow to attend some meeting or other that had been scheduled. Mr. Bonar established his herd by the purchase of a few cows from Mr. Hanlin, we trust that Mr. Hanlin was interested, for Mr. Bonar told me that they had been sold to him most reasonably. There are 1250 acres in Fort Hill and some excellent grain land. Mr. Bonar is more interested in getting the right pastures though than in tilling the land, and improvement is very noticeable on the pastures where he has started his program. Some corn, and very good corn too, is raised and ensilage is fed in the winter. Not to the calves for most of them are gone when winter comes, sold as feeders at fine prices. From Fort Hill came many of the feeder calves for the sale at Petersburg and they sold well with the average.

Mr. Bonar plans on building his cow herd to about 100 head, and will continue to sell most of the calves as feeders. There is very little expense in this program and when prices are as good as they are for the right type of Aberdeen-Angus calves, why spend a lot of time and money trying to gain a few dollars more per head when added expense amounts to more.

I surely enjoyed my time at Burlington and at Mt. Storm and know that when the calves are coming next spring I want to be somewhere near, as I want to see the many fine ones that will be there.

Mr. Bonar has three herd bulls, all the kind that should breed for him the quality of calves he wishes to retain in his herd and the kind that will bring a good price for feeders.

——West Virginia——

West Virginia Sells Feeder Calves.

Last October 22d at Petersburg, West Virginia, was held a feeder calf sale. Advertised as selling a hundred head, the West Virginia breeders brought in 132 head of late spring calves.

From the moment that Col. Earl Wright opened the auction we realized that here was an auction. Bringing in lots of ten and twelve and some times two or three for the sake of a few 4-H club boys who wanted to secure a calf for feeding, the buyers literally ate 'em up. Most of these calves averaged about three hundred and fifty pounds, including about thirty heifers, which were also just calves. The total received was not high, but in face of a falling market the demand was exceptionally good, for every lot was hotly contested. Middleburg, Virginia, and The Plains were the addresses to which most of the calves were to be shipped, for Mr. W. A. Phillips and Mr. R. J. Vickers came to buy calves. An average was made of better than $46.22 per head. And folks, that isn't bad when the weights are about 350 pounds, for it figures more than 13 cents a pound.

We wonder here, if a lot of breeders carrying their bull calves along for a year to eighteen months, when they realize that the herd heading possibilities for them is not too good, would not be a bit interested in this old West Virginia custom of steering the bull calves and selling them at four and five months for about fifty dollars. There is a good market for these feeders, there isn't a market at all for poor bulls.

There is very little expense in getting a calf ready for a feeder sale, and to keep a bull calf that isn't a good one and try to make him attractive enough for some one to buy requires a lot of time and effort and no little expense. Feeder calf sales should be a part of every state association's job.

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Feb. 9—Dr. Raymond Brown, Joliet, Ill.

March 14-15—Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, at Des Moines. E. T. Davis Manager, Iowa City, Iowa.

March 17—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, Aledo, Illinois, Hugh McWhorter, Manager.

March 21—Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, sale at Columbus, Nebraska. M. J. Krotz, manager, Odell, Nebraska.

March 24—Illinois Breeders Sale, Springfield, Illinois. E. E. Irwin, Manager,

March 24—Grant County Breeders, Lancaster, Wis., J. C. Perrin, Manager.

April 18—Henry Marshall, Lafayette, Indiana.

April 25, 1938—Northern Illinois Breeders Association at Sterling, Illinois; F. W. Crump, Manager, Morrison, Illinois.

May 2—Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, Frederick, Maryland. W. Alan McGregor, Manager, Worton, Maryland.

May 2—Jos. Krotz & Son, Odell, Nebraska.

May 9—Eastern States Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, Ithaca, N. Y.

May 23—L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee, Okla.

June 20-21—Congdon & Battles Dispersion, Maquoketa, Iowa.

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Ohio Breeders Sale?

Mr. J. P. Hine, Erie County, Berlin Heights, Ohio is this month seeking breeders who have cattle that they would consign to a breeders sale at Columbus. Date for the sale would be some time in the latter part of May or early June. Mr. Hine has successfully managed many a sale years ago, and would like to have the expression of Ohio breeders on the sale question. Get in touch with Mr. Hine telling him what you have and possibilities are that an Aberdeen-Angus sale will be held in Ohio this spring.

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Fountain Glen Reports.

"Fountain Glen has been having an excellent demand for their cattle, we have sold recently a young Eisa bull, sired by Revolution 84th to Pierce Ward of Indiana Hill Farms, at Rochester, Indiana; to L. O. Kepner at Marion two fine young heifers and a son of Barbaro of Page by Glencarnock Revolution 6th; to Larkfield, Fred Spencer's herd at Waveland, a son of Revolution 84th and to Chas. Grubbs, of Covington, Indiana, three bred heifers. This by the way was Mr. Grubbs second purchase from our herd. Mr. Grubbs also leased our old herd sire, Barbaro of Page, to breed to his older heifers."—Mark Miller.

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Preparations Going Forward for Another State Breeders Sale

During International week, I was talking to Mark Miller, of Fountain Glen Farm, Peru, Indiana. Mark managed the last state sale which was held at Lafayette in April. He was telling me that plans are for another sale this year at the same place. The Indiana sale held last spring was a suucess. There were a number of very good cattle entered, and they brought good prices. Nothing sold at an extreme figure, but the average prices were very good and speak well for the kind of cattle that were entered. Again this year, the Indiana breeders hope to make of the sale a factor in promoting the sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. They can and they will. If you haven't already sent in your information as to the number of cattle that you wish to nominate for the sale, we would suggest that you do so at once. We also would suggest that you nominate cattle of which you can be proud sale day; cattle that will be readily sold at a good price, and cattle that will go out and uphold the breed and its very favorable record. Through securing the best of cattle for a sale the breed is being given the best publicity that you can give it, you are securing for yourself as a breeder the reputation you want, and remember the kind that you have in the sale, is the kind you have at home. That may not always be true, but when a breeder consigns cattle to an auction his herd is judged by his consignment. Poorly fitted cattle never bring a decent value anyway, so being sure that your cattle are good and in good condition has as a result better prices for you and speaks only good for the breed. Get in touch with Mark Miller at Peru, Indiana, or with Prof. C. F. Gobble, the secretary of the Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, care of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

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A Few Brief Visits.

Glencrag was the scene of a few minutes visit while enroute to the Louisville Fat Stock Show in early November. Activity toward getting ready for winter was very noticeable. Mr. Rollie Hendrix, who owns Glencrag Stock Farm, was there and we had a chance to see a number of the cattle. Located out in the hills a few miles from French Lick, which is a very well known health resort in Southern Indiana, Mr. Hendrix has an excellent beef cattle farm. Hills where pasture is good way up until late November and December. Cattle need exercise and at Glencrag they get it. Mr. Hendrix showed us a few of the cattle that he purchased last summer, some of the more popular strains, that he intends to cross with his good cattle. He was of the opinion that they might be a little better than some of his own, and I am not so certain that I agree, for Mr. Hendrix has bred a lot of good cattle the past few years. Then too, there were a number of excellent bull calves and a few that he had steered for club work. Heifers had the right type and conformation, and really conditions for feed and shelter for winter were in fine shape. One has to know his way around to find the farm, and I had been there but once and that time after dark, so was at a total loss as to which of the little winding roads to travel. However, Glencrag is well

Revolution 7th of Balweare 449798
A son of Double Revolution 411962 by Blackcap Revolution Again and out of Imp. Euclea of Tarsets by Ellum, heads our herd. Young stock for sale. Write.
L. D. DICKINSON, DELPHI, INDIANA

Roycemere Herd—Austin, Ind.
Herd Sires: Emulate 13th 473018, by Emulous; Ballindalloch Revolution 517944, by Dells Evolution. Young stock for sale. Address correspondence to
H. L. ROYCE, ROCKVILLE, INDIANA

Prairie Lawn Stock Farm
Is pleased to show its CHOICE herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. We stress individuality. Select young stock for sale at all times. Visitors always welcome.
G. G. SMITH, Rt. 3, TIPTON, INDIANA

Maplehurst Farm
Revolution of Wheatland 29th has been selected to Head Our Herd of 25 Choice Females
Visit Maplehurst First.
Keith B. Clark, Clarks Hill, Indiana

Bendavis Farm
Rushville, Indiana
Our herd of Blackbird, Enchantress Erica and Pride cows is headed by the following herd bulls: Double Revolution of Balweare 14th 451270, Bendavis Revolution 497844 and Bendavis Marshall 517302. We always have for sale a choice lot of young bulls and heifers. Write us your wants, or, better still come see what we have to offer.
T. A. Coleman, Lafayette & G. P. McBride, Rushville

Glencrag

Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Ericas, Prides

The short legged, thick set, blocky type with scale and quality. Quality and weight at an early age has been our goal. Individuals today in our herd are sired by Revolution of Page 22d, Burl Revolution, Shady Hill Revolution, Revolution Enid 2d, Black Revolution 6th, Balf, Black Pendixer 22d, Eberfield 4th, Idolmere and Blackcap Banner 16th. It is with no small degree of Pride that we extend this invitation for the readers of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal to pay our herd a visit. This herd was founded in 1916 when we purchased females from the John W. Ball herd at Newcastle. They were sired by Equity Boy, the sire of Hilldale Pride, the 1916 and 1917 International grand champion cow. Others have been added from time to time, and they have been carefully selected from outstanding herds. In 1930 we entered two bull calves in the Hoosier Gold Medal Calf Club with official record weight of 1107 and 1249 pounds at twelve months. The heavier calf was shown at the Indiana state fair in 1931, weighing 1600 pounds at eighteen months, and was first in State Class.

[Young Stock Selling Reasonable
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French Lick, INDIANA
Rollie Hendrix

Maple Grove Herd
Blackcaps, Elbas and other choice Erica tribes constitute most of our herd. Type, quality and breeding suitable for foundation herds. Inspection invited.
W. W. Wilson & Son, Rte. 4, Box 277, Muncie, Ind.

Cold Spring Farm
Offers a yearling son of Colemere Burgess 3d, a good, rugged calf, that has breeding and individuality. Also some young heifers and summer calves. Visit our herd—5 miles north and 2 west of town.
Paul T. Caldwell & Son, Connersville, Ind., R. 2

Willowbrook Stock Farm
ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
We are gathering and specializing in choice individuals of the Elba tribe. See our herd, visitors are always welcome.
W. W. Whitehead, Westpoint, Indiana

known and neighbors are neighbors in southern Indiana and we had little trouble in locating the farm.

Spend a few hours there, and see cattle grown on the hills and fed out either for market or for breeding purposes. We will be greatly surprised if some choice things are not offered from this breeding plant in the Indiana spring sale.

The opportunity presented itself for a long promised visit last November, when after seeing hundreds of fat steers at Louisville, we came back through eastern Indiana to make a stop at Hawley Stock Farm at Liberty, Indiana. Rather the farm is just a few miles east of Liberty almost on the Ohio line. I thought at first that Harry Hawley was absent, but he was just hauling a little more corn into the already crowded cribs at the farm. Two temporary corn cribs holding hundreds of bushels were constructed to hold the over flow. However, Mr. Hawley will use it for he has a nice drove of hogs as well as his cattle, and he knows too that good feed never hurts the appearance of the cattle.

If you are looking for a large herd don't trouble yourself to visit Hawley Stock Farm for there are not more than about twenty head of breeding cattle on the farm. But again if you have a preference for the right kind, the deep bodied, thick fleshed, low set, stylish type of Aberdeen-Angus, pay a visit to this farm. Mr. Hawley had a few out this past summer and was doing very well at the shows. He related to me a mistake that he had made. It seems some one offered him a rather nice price for a heifer, and being in the business of breeding good cattle, he sold her. This fine heifer, Indiana Rose 6th, was a real show cow, and despite the fact that he received a good price, he would enjoy owning her. Cannot blame him for that, for though Indiana Rose 6th wasn't a grand champion at a large show, she could be counted upon to win a second or a third almost in any company. Hawley Stock Farm has done well with steers too, and at the 1937 Indiana State Fair, placed second in the 4-H club three steer group, a get of one bull. There were thirty-eight gets in the class so, second is right in the top money. The senior calf placed first and the two summer yearlings were sixth and seventh in class.

I was particularly well pleased with Hawley Stock Farm's Pal 2d 492869, a fine son of Edmore M. K. 438316. "Pal" is soon a three year old bull, and is just entering upon a useful life at the farm. Many of the Hawley cattle are from the Miller & Kemp herd, and carry that same type so well and favorably known at the show rings a few years ago.

Young cattle, a young man, and a good farm where plenty of the best feed can be produced, will make of this Aberdeen-Angus breeding herd one of the best in Indiana and in the country.

Fountain Glen Farm

"Aberdeen-Angus Cattle"
Breed Champions

Did you know that REVOLUTION 84th 423972, who sired the sire of the 1936 International Junior Champion Heifer also was sire of the dam of the 1937 International Grand Champion Cow? Write for prices and description of choice sons and daughters of the Champion Revolution 84th by Blackcap Revolution by Earl Marshall.

A. H. Cole Mark E. Miller
PERU, INDIANA

20 Yearling Heifers

and 5 spring bull calves. 12 of these heifers are sired by Revolution of Wheatland 29th who is by Revolution 41st; 8 are heifers that I secured from M. L. Snyder at Madelia, Minnesota and they are sired by Earl Eric Revolution 2d, a son of Revolution 81st. The young bulls are sons of Revolution of Wheatland 29th. A few of these heifers will be bred to Eliminator 2d of Bordulac, the bull I purchased in the International Sale.

W. G. Riley, Thorntown, Ind.

Larkfield

Offers TEN daughters of COLE'S BLACKMERE, bred to a son of REVOLUTION 84th. We have also some excellent young bulls, carrying nice flesh and ready for service. These calves are SHORT-LEGGED, BLOCKY and GOOD DOERS.

FRED SPENCER, WAVELAND, IND.

Greenacre

Anoka Bandolier 3rd 527551

was selected by us to assist our other great herd sires. We believe this son of that great Edwards Brothers bull, Blackbird Bandolier of Page will be of great benefit to our herd. A most cordial invitation is extended to the fraternity to visit and inspect our breeding herd at any time.

W. A. RAFFERTY, Owner

Joe Dvorak, Herdsman MOROCCO, INDIANA

Hawley Stock Farm's Pal 2d

Offering Now

Just a few very choice young heifers and bulls that we are certain will meet the approval of the buyer who cares. This is foundation material of the best quality. Our senior herd sire, EDMORE M. K. 438316, is a son of Edmore M. who was by Blackcap Belford and out of Blackcap Empress 4th an own daughter of Earl Marshall. Edmore M.'s dam is by Egret. The dam of Edmore M. K. is Empress M. 5th by Bocas. Intensely Senator Miller bred all the way through. In order to concentrate the blood and establish definitely the good type and quality brought to our herd by this great breeding bull, we have selected as our junior herd sire his son, HAWLEY STOCK FARM'S PAL 2d 492869, whose dam is a daughter of Belman 2d and he was a son of Black Belmore by Belford. Belman 2d's dam is Blackcap Empress 27th by Earl Marshall. The second dam of "Pal" is out of a daughter of Imp. Prince Idare of Maisemore and by a son of Glencarnock Revolution 11th by the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution by Earl Marshall. Thus we are concentrating the blood of the two great sires Belford and Earl Marshall which is giving us a wonderful lot of young things that we shall be proud to show those who may be interested in securing some real seed stock. Will you have a look before you make your selections?

Hawley Stock Farm
Harry Hawley, Liberty, Ind.

Our Get of Sire.

EROICA BOY

Grand Champion over all Breeds at Indiana State Fair

Sire: Erica 3d of St. Albans 474998 St. Albans Farms	Eroica of St. Albans 449552 St. Albans Farms	Emulous 408620 J. S. Caldwell & Sons	Blackcap Eltro 389941 Charles Colclasure	Elbro 2d 366793
			Elaine C. 4th 390632 J. S. Caldwell & Sons	Blackcap of Homeland 304850
				The Peer 2d 295850
		Etheldia E. 2d 393608 Johnson Brothers	Eglamour 352745 Julius Tudor & Son	Elaine 3d of Maisemore 324073
				Enlow 305409
			Ethelda F. 356268 R. W. Frank	Ethiopia E. 2d 157117
				Estonian 209474
				Ethelyn 2d 180253
	Blackbird Progress R. 2d 418082 W. Rowles & Son	Blackcap Bazil 400353 Escher & Ryan	Earl Marshall 183780 W. A. McHenry	Protine 138372
			Blackcap Lady M. 2d White Brothers 309964	Erica McHenry 12th 104123
				Sunnyside Prince 2d 109648
				Blackcap Lady B. 121692
		Blackbird Progress 6th 287260 Escher & Ryan	Earl Marshall 183780 W. A. McHenry	Protine 138372
				Erica McHenry 12th 104123
			Blackbird McHenry 124th W. A. McHenry 183800	Glenfoil Thick Set 2d 88142
				Blackbird McHenry 89th 138395
EROICA BOY				
Dam: Evisamere 15th 455667 J. F. & J. C. Larkin	Sir Burgess Revolution 380321 J. D. McGregor	Blackcap Revolution 287269 Escher & Ryan	Earl Marshall 183780 W. A. McHenry	Protine 138372
				Erica McHenry 12th 104123
			Blackcap McHenry 104th W. A. McHenry 149400	Quality Prince 117284
				Blackbird McHenry 79th 125458
		Bouquet of Glencarnock 2d 373686 J. D. McGregor	Edward of Glencarnock J. D. McGregor 203024	Leroy 3d of Meadow Brook 95655
				Pride of Cherokee 19th 118090
			Bouquet of Glencarnock J. D. McGregor 373680	Pride Lad of Homer 131931
				Glencarnock Bonnie Lass 373679
	Broadus Evisa 262779 A. A. Armstrong & Son	Idolmere 199904 Otto V. Battles	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220 John Cash, Jr.	Black Woodlawn 42088
				Queen McHenry 47th 61884
			Home View Lady Idessa 2d A. E. Glenny 86247	Pabno 38977
				Lady Ideal 7th 20498
		Evisa 2d 161890 A. A. Armstrong	Brookman A. 131157 C. A. Bopes	Gilt Edge 77023
				Blackbird of Hamlet 10th 103112
			Elizabeth 2d 115862 E. T. Davis	Equalize 83737
				Elza 82907

It seldoms happens by chance. When a grand champion calf appears on the horizon, there is something back of him besides feed and care, and that thing is breeding. Again an extended tabulation denotes what we are talking about. Study it and note the number of animals that represent championship blood lines. And, note likewise, the names of the breeders who bred the ancestors. Just another well established line of breeding incorporating the endeavors of many master breeders.

Anna Marie's father, C. C. VanHoy, has given a brief sketch of the life of this calf and how he was handled, which is summed up in these words: "Anna Marie not only won Grand Championship in both the 4-H Club show and in the open class with her steer, but her three steers were good enough to take first in the class of three steers owned by one person (open class). Also two of her steers, along with one of VanHoy's of Bedford, Indiana, won first place in Get of Sire all sired by Eroica 3d of St. Albans 474998. This prize was much sought for by all breeders.

"Eroica Boy weighed 530 pounds at the start and gained two pounds-plus per day, weighing 1090 pounds at the end of the feeding period, but was down to 1050 when weighed after the sale, bringing 70 cents per pound or $735.00 along with the cash winnings of about $145.00.

"Her calves were all fed alike. When they were weaned at about six months of age they were turned to self feeders containing ground ear corn, oats, bran, blackstrap molasses and cotton seed meal. During the last six months the corn was shelled and cracked and a small amount of pea size linseed meal added. At all times the calves had plenty of fresh water and salt before them. We were told that it could not be done, but we never did use a nurse cow.

"My three sons, John, Robert and Hugh have shown calves all during their 4-H club years and were close to the top several times. Reserve champion one year, and three calves stood in second place in their respective classes one year.

"John and Robert each, by 4-H Club achievement, won four year scholarships at Purdue and by working, sometimes holding two jobs, they succeeded in pulling through, or at least John has finished his course, has gotten his Master's degree, and has a good job. Robert is a senior this year. Hugh is married and lives on the farm, and he assists me in caring for a herd of about eighty Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

"Of all the 4-H Club projects, and we have tried about all of them, none will get so close to the boy or girl as a calf club, and especially if the club calf is a sleek, blocky, Aberdeen-Angus.

"Anna Marie says that her experience at the Indiana State Fair gave her the biggest thrill she had ever had. She was so thrilled and tickled that on the day the grand championship ribbons was presented to her she shed not a few tears of pent-up excitement and pure joy."

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State Meeting at Purdue.

January 12th is the date set for the Annual meeting of the Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association. It will be held at Purdue University. Plan now to attend.

Left to right: Elbert Walker (cousin), C. C. VanHoy (father) and Anna Marie VanHoy beside her champion calf. In the center is the summer yearling, at the left the senior yearling. This was the first prize group of three steers owned by one person. All were sired by Eroica 3d of St. Albans, owned by Larkin Farms.

EROICA 3d of ST. ALBANS 474998

Sired the Grand Champion Steer "Eroica Boy"

This great sire had his beginning away back in the Ballindalloch herd of Sir George Macpherson Grant in that great foundation cow Blackeyes of Ballindalloch whose female descendants fortunately were mated with the best bulls of their day, coming on down through the McHenry herd where Blackbird McHenry 124th was mated with Earl Marshall to produce Blackbird Progress 6th who when mated with her half brother Blackcap Bazil a son of Earl Marshall begat Blackbird Progress R. 2d the dam of Eroica 3d of St. Albans whose own sire was one of the best sons of the famous St. Albans sire EMULOUS. This great breeding bull is doing wonders in our herd. His sons and daughters will please the most exacting buyers. We invite those interested to pay Larkin Farms a visit before they make their final decision concerning foundation stock.

C. C. Van Hoy,
Loogootee, Indiana

LARKIN FARM

New Blood

In the Rocky Mountain Area.

Slowly but surely the Aberdeen-Angus are finding new homes in this area and improvement in the present herds. Last June I found need for new sires and made a trip through Nebraska, Iowa, and into Illinois and after covering many miles and visiting a number of herds decided on a son of each Glencarnock Revolution 6th, Blackcap Bandolier 2d and Eastman 3d. These sons happened to be all Blackcaps.

The Kemp bull, Revolution's Belmore, is out of Blackcap Carmen 10th by Black Belmore and will be used jointly by both Dr. Moorman (D.V.S.) who has a herd of some forty odd head of cows, and myself.

The Bandolier 16th bull is the last son of the old bull and out of the show heifer Pinehurst Blackcap and will be used by Fred Fassler, of Akron, to top his commercial herd. This was the thickset and lowest set bull I saw on the entire trip.

In Illinois I found a good two year old son of Eastman 3d. This bull, Black Emphasize 4th is a THORNTON bred bull and has a combination of one-fourth each of Prizemere, Erianna, Earl Marshall and Matt Baker Blackcap. We have some forty head bred to him and think he is quite a bull.

At Larkspur Ed Serrell has a nice lot of young cows about half from my herd and top half from the Hartley Stock Farms at Page, North Dakota. Several of them are by Revolution 11th and General of Page. Previously, 1935, Mr. Serrell had bought three bulls from Hartleys all sired by Evaxus 8th and they were distributed here. Mr. Serrell keeping Bard of Page out of an Ames Plantation dam. Dr. Moorman took Evaxus 5th out of a Blackcap Revolution dam and I am using Evaxus 2d of Ada out of the old Black Jestress 6th by Blackcap Bertram, same dam as Revolution 28th of Page who was exported to Australia last year.

Down at Bob Lucore's we find the good Blackmere bull by Blackmere 16th probably one of the best bulls ever used in the Congdon & Battles herd. This bull did service at the University of Montana before coming to Lucores.

Albert Kniese always has a sire or two with best of breeding. Especially the Hollinger Irenmere and Revolution blood and his cattle do the most rustling for themselves and look good on it of any herd I ever saw.

There are no doubt other new sires in this territory. We are not familiar with all the herds in the state but we do know there has been only one complete dispersion in the past five or six years, viz., the Aubrey Reid herd at Roggen on account of Mr. Reid's health. However, many new herds have been started. Mr. Walter C. Ferguson, of Cheyenne, who owned only one Aberdeen-Angus cow, bought three bulls and twelve cows of us in October and will use these bulls on Hereford cows, adding more Aberdeen-Angus cows as he finds it convenient.

Do come to the National Wesetern Show at Denver in January and you will enjoy the time spent there.—W. B. Lutes.

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Rosemere Sales.

Rosemere, a consistent Journal advertiser and breed promoter as anyone in the great Northwest will readily attest enjoys a regular and splendid private treaty patronage. Manager Otto V. Battles reports the following recent sales, twelve in all, eleven of the purchasers are and have been for some time Aberdeen-Angus Journal subscribers, denoting clearly again the advance position of your breed paper. The sales follow: A bull each to C. J. Miller, of Nez Perce, Idaho; McGregor Land & Live Stock Company, Hooper, Washington; D. W. Neff, Pasco, Washington; Merle Mensinger, Escalon, California; Howard H. Hart, Calistoga, California; Carroll Dow, Lodi, California; H. L. Flint, Monida, Montana; two bulls to A. E. Anderson, Fort Benton, Montana; a bull and a cow to Harold Overfelt, Hollister, California; a bull and two cows to Kirtland Farm, Medford, Oregon; two cows to I. W. Suter & Son, Monticello, Iowa; a bull and thirty-two cows to N. F. Dyer, Albany, Kentucky. If the reader believes in breed promotion he will after reading this item sit down and make out a list of prospective Aberdeen-Angus breeders in his community and forward that list to this office. It will be put to work immediately. Thanks.

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Select foundation stock available at private treaty for conservative prices. ● ● ● A few choice sons and daughters of the great sire Proud Boy 13th 461427 are offered also 10 select heifers bred to Killmere 8th 498591 and Blackcapmere 121st 480102.

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CRESTON, Ogle County ILLINOIS

Introducing.. My Herd Bulls

Jahn Eric 503458

Sire: Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall 443066	Earl Marshall 27th 426851	Earl Marshall 183780
			Elba Edenwold 309224
		Elba Earlwood 354045	Earlwood 214696
			Elba of Edenwold 309224
	Elga Elba 402879	Elberon 2d 340178	Edinburg 169441
			Ellnora 104696
		Elvira Elba 387630	Elvan 320742
			Elba of Glyn Mawr 7th
Dam: Juanerra Erica 19th 478988	Revolution 105th 440064	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Ebline 2d 180068	Earl Eric of Ballindalloch
			Ebline 101153
	Juanerra Erica 10th 427194	Elorto 373229	Eorto 303160
			Elota 348322
		Juanerra Erica 340306	Edgar of Dalmeny 269216
			Juana of Kinermony 340291

Bard of Woodcote 483477

Sire: Alexander M. of Rothmaise 450569	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d 438120	Edward Glencarnock 390056	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Pridista of Glencarnock 2d
		Eblinette McGregor 404508	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Glencarnock Eblinet
	Buxom Maid Glencarnock 4th 429158	Edward Glencarnock 390056	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Pridista of Glencarnock 2d
		Buxom Maid Glencarnock 429157	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Badenoch Maid
Dam: Buxom Maid of Woodcote 4th 450125	The Sirdar 439597	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d 438120	Edward Glencarnock 390056
			Eblinette McGregor 404508
		Barbara Montrose 438160	Yakima Prince 238371
			Barbara of Montrose 438125
	Buxom Maid of Woodcote 389006	Edgardo of Dalmeny 313296	Escort of Harviestoun
			Eloquent of Delmeny 6th
		Bettyline 336275	Elgintoun 336218
			Betty Lass 336217

I specialize in Juana Ericas and Miss Burgesses, featuring type, quality, breed character, with lowset, straight lined, deep bodied individuals. It will be a pleasure to show the young bulls now on hand. For appointment, write, wire or call me at this address:

J. V. ARNEY, (Plaza Hotel) **Des Moines, Iowa**

Eastern States Doddies...

Eastern States Sale.

The call goes out from Prof. R. B. Hinman that again Eastern States breeders will hold at Ithaca on the 9th of May a sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Last May breeders from this section responded with a fine offering of cattle, and after the sale was history, it was proven that good cattle are in demand in New York state as well as any other section. Prices were not high, but they were very steady. The condition of a few of the cattle listed for the auction was perhaps a little under that of the average and of course those entries suffered a little.

A great demand for breeding cattle has been the big factor for New York's great increase as to the number of new herds springing up in all sections.

We should like to urge every member of the Eastern States section to get in touch with Prof. Hinman at Cornell University at once, telling him of the cattle that they wish to consign. Then may the sale committee make plans for a trip at which time all entries will be carefully inspected and either accepted or refused. We urge too, that for the good of the breed, for the good of the sale and for the benefit of the breeders owning other cattle which will be offered for sale, that every breeder insist that each animal that he wishes to consign be of good quality, of the right type and in condition. Only through the strictest of selection can an auction of Aberdeen-Angus cattle be successfully held. Cattle that are not in condition suffer more at a public sale than they do when sold on the market, and every dollar's worth of grain that you invest in your sale cattle will bring a larger revenue than even you anticipate.

Every day and every week inquiry comes

BREEDING BULLS

at Bethel

Briarcliff Mariner

is proving himself a wonderful sire. The winning Junior Yearling and Junior Champion Bull at all eastern shows was his first son; another son was the winning senior bull calf in the east in 1937. He stamps his calves with wonderful breed character and balance.

Bandolier of Anoka 7th

a recent acquisition for Bethel, is a son of that History making bull, Blackbird Bandolier of Page. He is a full brother to the newly crowned Grand Champion bull at the recent International Live Stock Exposition, Bandolier of Anoka 6th. He has been mated to a group of our best breeding females and hopes for a wonderful crop of calves are well founded.

Here at Bethel we are endeavoring to produce breeding stock of the highest quality and we guarantee to stand squarely behind our cattle. We have in offer at this time a few choice bull and heifer calves.

BETHEL FARM, *Inc.*

HENRY H. JACKSON, owner — DALE FLETCHER, Cattle Supt.

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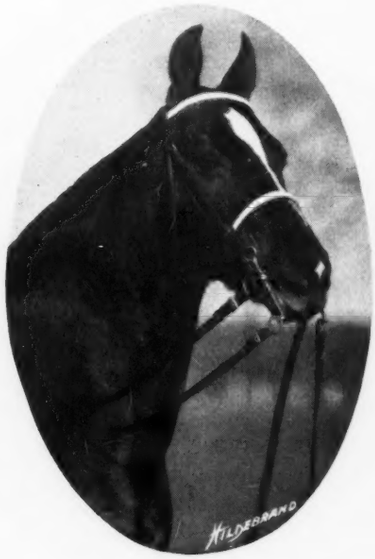

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The Pride of Laurel Hill

Offering

6 Junior Bull Calves
20 Junior Heifer Calves

In selecting our foundation herd we were desirous of securing only the better individuals and great care was exercised in securing breeding with individuality. We have at present a herd of ninety breeding females, of the Miss Burgess, Barbara, Blackbird and Erica strains. See these typey young bulls and heifers. **Briarcliff Blackmere 4th 480266** heads our herd and he is assisted by **Briarcliff Edwin 297630** and **Millarden Blackmere 512195.** See these three bulls and then see the young bulls and heifers we are offering at this time. They will please.

MILLARDEN HERD
H. E. MILLARD
ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Breeding cows of the I. W. Horn herd at Brandon, Vermont. These cattle are on a pasture 1600 feet above sea level.

in from the eastern section, either to us or to the Secretary of the Eastern States Association for information about Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and frequently the letter requests "where can young quality Aberdeen-Angus be procured?"

CHECK YOUR HERD TODAY select those cattle that you consider good enough for your own herd. Then mail your selections to Prof. R. B. Hinman, at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

——Eastern States——

A Great Cow.

Briarcliff Primrose 15th, the great show cow from Briarcliff Farms again proved her fine quality at the International, winning a strong class of aged cows. Just how many have produced as good a calf as Briarcliff Pride Lad 4th we do not know. But a cow that can show as did she, and yet have produced so fine a calf needs no further justification for retaining in ones herd, and we are certain that Manager Sam Morrison has no wishes to part with her. She stays at Briarcliff.

——Eastern States——

Cannon Ranch Purchases.

At the Bethel Sale last spring were two young people from Woodstock, New York, They came to see some good Aberdeen-Angus and after listening to Col. Art Thompson for a few minutes promptly up and bought the first heifer. Later other purchases were made. At the International Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Cannon were present, watching the judging and watching too, the bulls in the stalls, for it would seem that Cannon Ranch at Woodstock, New York will be needing a bull. Then at the International sale, when Col. Art Thompson was again on the block the Cannons saw a bull they liked and with no hesitation went right out and bought him. The bull they purchased was Bandolier of Anoka 9th 527554 another young son of that sire of champions, Blackbird Bandolier of Page. I haven't as yet been able to visit Cannon's Ranch at Woodstock, but will be along that way one of these days. I like the interest and the pleasure that these young people seem to have and enjoy with the cattle.

Millstone Farms

3 open and 8 bred heifers

These heifers represent the finest breeding to be secured. They are of the Blackbird, Blackcaps, Eisa Ericas, Prides and Queen Mothers. They are daughters of our fine herd sires: Briarcliff Perfect 497643 and Briarcliff Elman 511243. See them and our breeding herd.

Dr. R. L. Sebastian, Rocky Hill, N. J.

Dancote

Pridemere of Wheatland 2d

We now offer

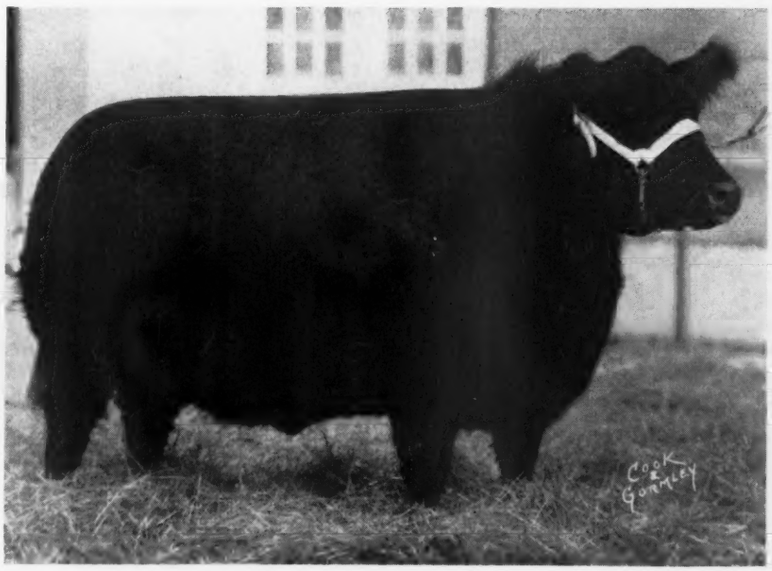
3 Spring Bull Calves

One is a son of Pridemere of Wheatland 2d and the other two are sired by Briarcliff Mignot. They are coming along in fine shape and will please anyone. Come in and see them.

Clayton C. Taylor, Lawtons, New York

The record of

Briarcliff Primrose 15th



As a show cow

1934 International	5th	1936 New York	1st and Gr. Ch.
1935 Illinois	2nd	1936 Eastern States	1st and Gr. Ch.
1935 Indiana	1st	1936 New Jersey	1st and Gr. Ch.
1935 Ohio	2nd	1936 International	6th
1935 Eastern States	1st Gr. Ch.	1937 Dutchess Co.	1st and Gr. Ch.
1935 International	1st	1937 New York State	1st and Gr. Ch.
1936 Dutchess Co.	1st and Gr. Ch.	1937 Eastern States	1st and Gr. Ch.

1937 International 1st aged cow.

As a producer

Already has **Briarcliff Primrose 15th 467136** proven her ability to produce Aberdeen-Angus of merit. Briarcliff Pride Lad 4th 511204 was calved March 7th 1936. He is sired by Briarcliff Mariner 463320. As a junior yearling he was placed first in class and Junior Champion at New York State Fair and again won his class at Eastern States Exposition in plenty of real competition. Briarcliff Primrose 15th is rebred and chances are that she will be among the great producers of the breed.

Young Stock always available at moderate prices.

Briarcliff Farms, Inc., Pine Plains, N. Y.

Oakleigh Thorne, Proprietor, Samuel H. Morrison, Manager

Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Cows and Heifers
and Young Bulls ready for sale.
See them, priced right.

WM. P. BRIGGS, WILLIAMSTOWN, VERMONT

Angus-Dale

Extends a cordial invitation to visit our newly founded herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. 94 Seneca Street. Farm on Highway 14 A south of city.

EDWARD P. MURPHY, GENEVA, NEW YORK

Everald 2d of Briarcliff 472095

Is our herd sire. He is a son of Envidon of Glencarnock and a full brother to the 1933 International junior champion bull. Bred cows for sale. See them.

S. I. RYMPH & SON, LAGRANGEVILLE, N. Y.

Castle Brook Farm

Herd established in 1926. Herd sire is Briarcliff Mariner 2d. Forty females—Miss Burgess, Evergreen Ericas, Blackcaps. Farm on Routes 5 and 20.

T. M. SCOON, GENEVA, NEW YORK

A New Herd

Having recently founded this herd we have nothing to sell, however we shall be pleased to show our cattle to anyone interested in the Bonnie Blacks.

WILLARD B. EVANS, SKANEATELES, NEW YORK

Fuerst Stock Farm

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
Percheron Horses
Young Stock for Sale

PINE PLAINS (Dutchess County) NEW YORK

Visit my herd. . . .

Will be happy to have anyone interested in better beef cattle pay us a visit. Aberdeen-Angus are fast coming into favor in this section.

DEWEY L. GILT, MECKLENBERG, NEW YORK

You are invited

To pay this new herd a visit. We are just getting nicely started and hope soon to have some cattle to sell. Just now we need them ourselves.

HARRY B. HALL, PERRYSBURG, NEW YORK

Herd Sire—Andelot Blackcapper 2d

By Bar Quality, Jr. Champion 1931 Western Fair Circuit, he by Quality Marshall 3d, Jr. Champion Sesquicentennial. "Bar's" dam a daughter of the International Grand Champion Revolution 7th. "Blackcapper's" dam a granddaughter of Epistos.

W. R. VANSICKLE, CAYUGA, NEW YORK

Schoonhoven

Has a small herd containing some of the great Aberdeen-Angus families. To thin out the herd a few head will be for sale in the near future. Inspection invited.

Schoonhoven Farm, Millbrook, N. Y.

Colton herd

Founded on selections made from the Briarcliff herd at Pine Plains, New York, to which were added many carefully selected individuals from the famous Glencarnock herd in Canada. Inspection invited.

L. A. Colton, Geneva, New York

COMMERCIAL HERD FOR SALE

Six or more cows and one bull, all pure bred, non-registered. Young cattle, right type, reasonably priced. Address, or will be pleased to show them.

I. W. Horn & Son, Brandon, Vermont

Good Hope

Now has 75 head of carefully selected breeding cows and we are still building. Briarcliff breeding dominates the herd. While we have nothing for sale at this time, we do enjoy showing our cattle. So please call. Visitors always welcome.

JOHN S. WILLIAMS, Old Chatham, New York

A familiar sight at Briarcliff Farms.

Castlebrook Sold Out.

No, folks, not sold out entirely, but all breeding cattle old enough for sale and offered for sale are gone. Mr. Scoon writes that he has never seen as great a demand for good breeding cattle as the past few months have proven. In fact, he writes that he only wishes that he had more heifers to sell. Well, when you have the kind that Mr. Scoon raises, the market topping steers and the choice heifers, there isn't much effort needed to sell them. But it will not be long, for another calf crop is coming along, and "Tommy" will be pleased to show them to you.

—Eastern States—

International Visitors.

From Eastern States were a number of visitors to the International. Briarcliff was the only show herd represented, but noticeable was Mrs. Wm. H. Pew and her daughter, Rosemary from Bangall, N. Y., Mr. Henry Jackson of Bethel Farm, Myron Fuerst of Fuerst Stock Farm, both located near Pine Plains. From Ithaca and Cornell University we met Prof. R. B. Hinman, and learned that again the Eastern States breeders will hold a sale at Ithaca on May 9th. Mark it down, it is a red letter day. Briarcliff was of course well represented, with Mr. Morrison, Jimmy and Henry Ironsides. One person we missed seeing was Dale Fletcher of Bethel Farms. Dale has had a little ailment that kept him from attending, and we know that he too would have been there had it been possible. There were many others from the east of course, and we regret that we missed seeing them.

—Eastern States—

Twins at Dancote.

So, we read in a recent letter from Clayton C. Taylor, but the twins aren't Aberdeen-Angus at all. Even where the Doddies count as they do at Dancote, this pair of twins rate a lot higher, for they are twin boys born November 24th, Clayton writes that the boys and Mrs. Taylor are all doing well, and that the twins are gaining an ounce or more a day. We have seen the older boys and if the twins are anything like them, the Taylors have a splendid family of four boys. Congratulations.

Windward Farm

Now offering Prince Larkin 3d, a very nice bull in excellent breeding condition for sale. Write or visit.

JOHN AYRAULT, JR., WETHERSFIELD SPRINGS
Warsaw, New York

Jamescliff Farms

Now offering a few choice young cows to freshen in the early spring. Negative herd. Visitors welcome.

J. CLIFFORD PURDY, CANANDAUGUA, N. Y.

Laurel Hill Farm

A few good bulls
By Prideman 17th of Alpha Road.
One of the best breeding bulls in the East

J. E. LATHROP, MGR., BLANDFORD, MASS.

Hillcrest Farm

Herd founded with females selected from the Bethel Farm and Briarcliff herds. Herd headed by Blackbird Barcap a son of Barcap Quality 6th. For sale now two bull calves by Briarcliff Burgomaster 9th, out of Georgiana McGregor 8th and Homestead Girl. Will be pleased to show them.

WILLIAM F. LUTHER SPRINGWATER, N. Y.

Farmstead

We have nothing to sell just now. Please watch this space for announcement later when our calf crop will be ready for the trade. In the meantime we shall be pleased to know what your future needs will be. Aberdeen-Angus cattle are peculiarly adapted to our farms.

FRANK S. HAYDEN, WYOMING, NEW YORK

6 FINE YOUNG HEIFERS

Are now on offer, all registered or eligible to registration. An opportunity to lay the foundation for a good beef herd. Inspection invited. Farm located on Highway 370 four miles south of Red Creek and one mile north of Victory.

Coppernoll Bros., Red Creek, New York

Four Winds Farm

In the Heart of the Finger Lake Region
ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
George Hornbrook, Manager

Col. R. M. Vose, Ithaca, N. Y.

Registrations ..

The following list of breeders who recorded twenty-five head or more each was passed around at the annual meeting of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association during the recent International and is here presented because of the unusual interest displayed by the delegates present at the convention. It will serve as a sort of a revelation as to the wide distribution of the breed and the importance it is assuming in various parts of the country.

Breeders recording twenty-five or more head of cattle, 1936.

Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash.	151
Kershaw, L. R., Muskogee, Okla.	148
Fullerton, S. C., Miami, Okla.	110
Passmore, G. C., Prattville, Ala.	99
Hartley Stock Farm, Page, N. D.	95
Airyland Stock Ranch, Lewistown, Mont.	88
Mobley, W. D. & Sons, Mt. Sterling, Ill.	87
Cooper,, W. H., Hedrick, Iowa	86
McKenny, J. F., King City, Mo.	85
Schmidt, A. H., Kansas City, Mo.	82
Lutes, W. B., Merino, Colo.	81
Mallory, A. E., Clear Lake, Iowa	77
Williams, William & Sons, Clarks, Nebr.	72
Tolan, J. Garrett, Pleasant Plains, Ill.	69
Andelot Stock Farms, Inc., Worton, Md.	68
Laughlin, George M., Kirksville, Mo.	68
Claussen Bros., Russell, Kans.	66
Miller, H. D., Morley, Iowa	66
Miller, R. M., Mabel, Minn.	61
Watt, William, Hartsville, Mo.	61
Clark, R. M., Lexington, Ky.	60
Guttridge, J. S. Estate, Prairie City, Ore.	60
Dyson & Rodewald, Rushville, Ill.	58
Lantz, S. E., Congerville, Ill.	58
Lofgren-McGregor Stock Farm, Inc., Ada, Minn.	56
Berg, W. A. & Son, Parnell, Mo.	54
Snyder, M. L., Madelia, Minn.	54
Fountain Glen Farm, Peru, Ind.	53
Bickert, W. J., Washburn, N. D.	52
Bethel Farms, Inc., Pine Plains, N. Y.	51
Brown, E. A. & E. W., Luverne, Minn.	51
Jones, I. L., Raymond, S. D.	50
Quisenberry, J. H., Winchester, Ky.	50
Campbell Bros., Utica, Minn.	49
Canterbury Farms., Warrenton, Va.	49
Krotz, Joseph & Son, Odell, Nebr.	49
Sanders, A. T. & J. I., Lancaster, Ky.	49
Weatherly Stock Farm, Cochran, Ga.	49
Parker, Parrish & Co., Raymond, Kans.	48
Briarcliff Farms, Inc., Pine Plains, N. Y.	47
Colton, L. A., Geneva, N. Y.	47
Evans, R. M., Maryville, Mo.	47
Kroshus, John A., Perley, Minn.	45
Gleed, W. B., Lima Mont.	44
Swigart, V. C., Clinton, Ill.	44
Hoelscher Bros., Arcadia, Iowa	43
Pierce, Stanley R., Creston, Ill.	43
Strathmore Farms, Webster City, Iowa	43
Kirschbaum, W. A. Defiance, Iowa	42
Minor, M. T., Danville, Ky.	42
Walkins, Earl, Garretson, S. D.	42
Battles, Otto V., Maquoketa, Iowa	41
Thompson, W. J., Page, N. D.	41
Heublein, George J. Jr., Rushford, Minn.	40
Greenacre Farms, Inc., Moroco, Ind.	38
Hollinger, James B., Chapman, Kans.	38
Huggins, J. I., Dandridge, Tenn.	38
Brown, Raymond, Joliet, Ill.	37
Canby, J. W. & Sons, Winfield, Iowa	37
Eastwood, Curtis H., Fulton, Mo.	37
Perry, J. M., Princeton, Mo.	37
Cash, William, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	36
Harrison & Ryan, Kirkwood, Calif.	36
Scripps, W. E., Lake Orion, Mich.	36
King, G. C., Afton, Tenn.	35
Neale, Charles T., Gordonsville, Va.	35
Scollard, J. A., Chehalis, Wash.	34
Barrier, E. L., Eureka, Kans.	33
Bradshaw, A. D., Smithshire, Ill.	33
Miller & Kemp, Olin, Iowa	33
St. Albans Farms, Pacific, Mo.	33
Belknap, W. B., Goshen, Ky.	32
Crump, F. W., Morrison, Ill.	32
Feagans, C. B., Lynchburg, Va.	32
Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains, Ill.	32
Whitman & Harper, Morris, Ill.	32
Johnson Bros., Ida Grove, Iowa	31
Kettler, O. H., Platteville, Wis.	31
Leinweber Bros., Frankfort, Kans.	31
Staley, B. E., Willard, Mo.	31
Workman, Johnson, Paradise, Kans.	31
Andrus, J. E. Jr., Walker, Minn.	30
Bainum Estate, Maryville, Mo.	30
Hert, Mrs. A. T., Lyndon, Ky.	30
Loest, L. C. & Son, King City, Mo.	30
Wright Russell, Hartsville, Tenn.	30
Coiner, J. C., Staunton, Va.	29
Frow, J. M. & Sons, Maryville, Tenn.	29
Kertz Bros., Ste. Genevieve, Mo.	29
Messer, A. G., Grundy Center, Iowa	29
Schermerhorn Farm, Mahnomen, Minn.	29
Thornton, H. L., Aledo, Ill.	29
Wright, Dell, Sanborn, Iowa	29
Fitzsimons, H. A., San Antonio, Tex.	28
Hopley, W. A., Atlantic, Iowa	28
Newcomer Bros., Mt. Morris, Ill.	28
O'Connor, M. G., Blockton, Iowa	28
Abrahamson, P., Lanesboro, Minn.	27
Davis, E. T., Iowa City, Iowa	27
Kemp, W. J., Marion, Iowa	27
Malkow, O. G., Lees Summit, Mo.	27
McCorquodale, D. R., Delhi, Minn.	27
Meier Bros., Melbourne, Iowa	27
Mummert, W. H., Astoria, Ill.	27
Perrin, J. C. & Sons, Bloomington, Wis.	27
Johnson, Elmer J., Kiron, Iowa	26
Keenan, Mrs. Mary K., Dalton, Nebr.	26
Kniese, Albert, Anton, Colo.	26
Larson, Howard A., Rice, Minn.	26
McWhorter, L. & Son, Aledo, Ill.	26
Thompson, G. L., Lamont, Iowa	26
Bilbrey, K. L. & Sons, Cookeville, Tenn.	25
Brown, Elliott, Rose Hill, Iowa	25
Kinder, J. G., Cuba, Mo.	25
Ljungdahl, William, Menlo, Kans.	25
Total	5229

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The matter of keeping one's cattle registered is very important. It is the part of good business to record them early in life. Then too the registration fee is less, which is an item of good business.

Bandolier of Anoka 5th

AN ALMOST FULL BROTHER TO THE 1937 GRAND CHAMPION

Has left with us the Greatest Crop of Calves we have ever raised

McHENRY BARBARAS, McHENRY BLACKCAPS, ERICAS, PRIDES, BLACKBIRDS.

This great bull, a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page, is nicking wonderfully well with our thick, lowset, richly bred cows and heifers. He is more than a three-quarter brother to BANDOLIER of ANOKA 6th the 1937 International Grand Champion Bull. He is also a full brother to Barbara Rose of Anoka 7th –54092–, first prize junior yearling heifer at the 1937 International, undefeated in class in both the U. S. and Canada during 1936 and 1937. For years we have been turning out top bulls, but now they are even better than ever. We are sure these promising BULL CALVES will please those looking for the best to be found anywhere. BANDOLIER of ANOKA 5th is out of Barbara Rose of Anoka and she is out of the great Rosemere show cow BARBARA of ROSEMERE 47th one of the outstanding breeding cows in the Edwards Brothers herd. There are none better bred.

Inspection invited. Visitors welcome.

ELMER J. JOHNSON, Kiron, Ia.

Hilldale

Herd Sire:

Eileenmere 158th 503151

Is proving a really great sire. His first crop of calves are of the Tolan type and Quality. He is by the Champion producer EILEENMERE 32d 428072. His dam is by the same sire and out of Blackbird 9th of Grassland, a great cow by the Champion Prince Marshall. He has given us a fine crop of calves, among them a fine bull out of the dam of Emulous and some others out of sisters and daughters of this grand old cow. It looks like you will be seeing some of his get this coming show season. * * * We bred Hilldale Pride, the International grand champion cow in 1916 and 1917 as well as Hilldale Pride 9th, the International grand champion cow of 1918. Also the first prize produce of one cow at the 1918 International.

J. S. Caldwell & Sons

Address, CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

Southwestern Iowa

Land of Cattle Feeders Breeders and Exporters

Happened to get a day or two away and went into Southwestern Iowa, a few days ago to see some of the real feeders and breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

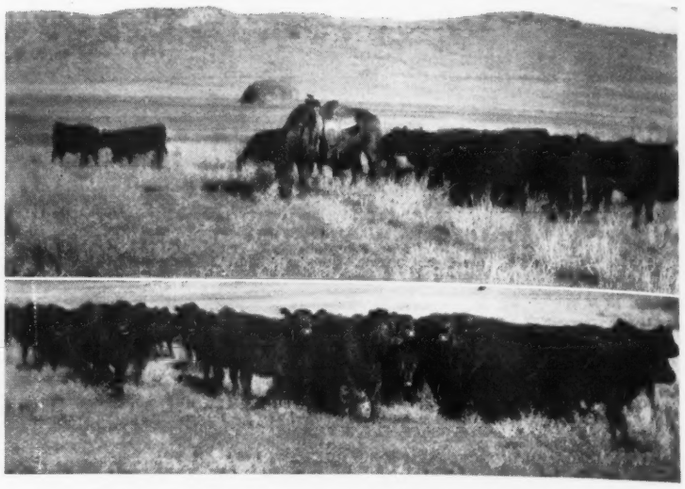
There is possibly no person better acquainted there than Wayland Hopley, so was indeed fortunate in having his company on a tour of a few of the new and some of the older herds, in that section.

We first went to Fontanelle where we found Mr. John W. Norton busy getting the afternoons feeding ready for his herd. He was ready though to take a few minutes and show us his calves and his old herd sire, Burgess 23d, who despite a few years of age on him still looks and acts the part of a real herd sire. Not too many calves around there, right now, seems that the 4-H boys come and pry them away about as fast as Shady Lawn can raise them. However, those that were there are of fine quality and Mr. Norton might be induced to part with a few rather decent herd sire prospects. They have the breeding and the individuality.

Stopped next at Otis H. Conns, at Lewis, where Mr. Conn showed a number of feeders that he had of late acquired and also a good number ready for the markets in a little while. His herd is just newly started, but he will not need to be starting again, for he has the kind we always like, thick and with type and style. A very fine son of Quality Marshall 3d heads his herd and from the appearance of the calves, he has a sire as well as a bull.

At Lewis too is Mr. Lou Burnside's herd and although Mr. Burnside sold a number of his herd last fall, he still has a small herd capable of going on and producing the kind that pays the freight.

At Clarinda, in Page county, is a rather ambitious group, who have incorporated in 1935 as the Page County Aberdeen-Angus Breeder's Association. Mr. Neil Johnston is the secretary and has been doing a lot to promote the breed as well as the good of the 4-H club members there in Page county. Assisted by a group of cooperating parents the group went together and purchased a heifer or two each, as well as a steer, feeding them and showing them at the county and state fairs as well as at some of the other shows, near southwestern Iowa. Already they have annexed their share of premiums, for three of the 1936 grand champion group of five 4-H club steers at the AkSarBen were bred and fed in Page county. At St. Joseph, Missouri, in 1937, home bred and fed steers ranked in the money and they did the same trick at both the American Royal and the International.



Quality feeder calves in the Nebraska Sand Hills sired by a son of Wayland Hopley's Quality Marshall 3d.

There are already twenty-four members of the association, something over 250 head of pure bred breeding cattle, well bred and ready to produce more real beef and certainly a few of the kind retained for breeding purposes.

Then at the Wayland Hopley Farms, we saw a few of the next exportation that Wayland is getting ready at this time. We wonder if this exporting business is getting to be sort of a habit with Wayland, as he seems to be doing that thing about all the time. But when he sends that kind away, he does much for the breed and furthers his own reputation for producing real breeding cattle. Just how many head of cattle are on feed at Wayland Hopley Farms I cannot say, but I know there must be a thousand. And when you see the corn coming in by the truck loads, and it takes truck loads, we know there must be something there to eat it all. To anyone interested in seeing a lot of steers, some just starting on feed, others about half way done, more ready for the markets and some on the way, we realize that Wayland has a big job, watching over this constant feeding program that goes on every day. But he seems to like it, and we trust that it shows a profit, for you cannot keep buying unless there is some revenue from the sales end.

After bidding the Hopleys a Merry Xmas, I went on up to Longview, where I found both Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirschbaum busy. You always find them busy, for inside or out, you will find one or both, not worrying

Longview

Extends Greetings and Best Wishes for 1938

Our Herd

Established many years ago with the thought that we would make of it one of the finest. We have constantly kept in mind our original aim, and have in building retained only the finest of individuals, and this holds true with respect to good breeding as well. ● ● ● The original females were all McHenry and Escher bred Ericas, sired by many of the famous bulls owned by these great herds. The particular strains of Ericas which we selected were of the Enchantress and Eisa groups. ● ● ● We have since developed these Ericas so that we believe that we have added something to them, and have today one of the finest herds of Aberdeen-Angus in the state and certainly a most well bred group of Ericas. The value we place in a family is with due respect to the bulls in the pedigree, and with that thought, have our Ericas been developed. ● ● ● Quality, breeding, type and individuality has been and is the keynote of our bulls. Starting with a fine son of the world famed Enlate, Elation K., we have used from then Excelsior Marshall Again by Earl Marshall; Ever Marshall B., by Elite Marshall who was by Earl Marshall; Earl Eric of Strathmore by Ex Marshall 3d another fine son of old Earl Marshall and now heading the herd is Exceleen of Longview by Excelsior Marshall Again by Earl Marshall. All of these well bred bulls have been just as good individuals as their particular breeding would seem to indicate.

Young stock always available at reasonable prices.

W. A. KIRSCHBAUM

DEFIANCE, IOWA

Greetings for 1938

From

A newly founded herd of Aberdeen-Angus at the head of which is another fine son of Quality Marshall 3d. Our 1937 calf crop by him is very uniform and of fine type and conformation.

OTIS H. CONN

LEWIS, IOWA

SOUTHWESTERN

Iowa

Erica Ehora K. 4th 441051, representing the type, conformation and sturdy character of the Kirschbaum Ericas.

but working. Cattle are of the right type and are in fine condition. Young bulls and heifers, some that can be purchased others that the Kirschbaums might want a little premium on, and well they might. For many years they have been paying especial attention to their Ericas, and they have been doing a splendid job. Not the fact that they are Ericas, but the fact that the cattle with which they founded their herd were Ericas and that they have been working toward a goal of improving with each generation have they been able to do so much toward breeding really fine cattle.

Take a day or two off, and visit Southwestern Iowa and see feeders, and cattle breeders busily employed in the job of raising beef as well as breeding cattle. Good cattlemen, good cattle, good workers and good feeders seem to be paying a profit to these men for I have never heard a word of complaint about feed or weather or even price.

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There are so many fine little herds in Southwestern Iowa that we shall of necessity spend a week in that section in the very near future in order to bring to Journal readers a somewhat detailed report as to our findings. This was at one time the hot bed for Aberdeen-Angus cattle in America, when the Eschers and McHenry were contemporary breeders and builders. It is largely to their farsighted policies that THE BREED owes its present day successes.

To All
Aberdeen-Angus Admirers

We wish to extend Greetings and best wishes for 1938 from High Grove Farm, where for each of more than fifty years, a crop of Aberdeen-Angus calves have been developed. This work has been a pleasure, and the cattle have proved profitable for us.

Will L. Coleman, Corning, Iowa

Black Quality 3d
452087

stands at the head of our small herd. Black Quality 3d is a son of Quality Marshall 3d, who has sired many show and breeding cattle, both for this country and for the export trade. Black Quality 3d has for a dam a fine daughter of Blackcap Revolution Again, who was a full brother to Blackcap Revolution the most famous son of Earl Marshall. We offer for your inspection young cattle at reasonable prices.

W. Lou Burnside, Lewis, Iowa

Announcing

A new organization for the promotion of Aberdeen-Angus and better live stock, Southwestern Iowa's New Aberdeen-Angus Center. We have as an aim, progressive breeding without fads, or fancies. Our foundation stock selected with respect to real type and individuality from the following fine herds: Wayland Hopley Farms; J. F. McKenny, McWhorter & Son; Miller & Kemp; Strathmore Farms; Will L. Coleman; Rol Evans; Wm. Berg and many others: Stop and see us.
Watch Page County Bred Steers at the Major 1938 Mid-West Shows.

Page County
Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Ass'n.
Neil Johnston, Sec'y. Clarinda, Iowa

A Dozen Young Bulls

Our herds have been bred along the same lines, and we are now able to offer a number of very attractive young bulls, that will be ready for service in the spring. We also have a few right decent heifers that can be depended upon to make money. The sires of these calves are Revelation 11th, a son of Revolution 7th; Revelation Blackcap 20th, a son of Revelation 11th and Sir Empress Blackcap. Visitors always welcome to inspect our herd.

J. W. Norton, Fontanelle, Ia.
Millie Underwood, Adair, Ia.
Fred Duckett, Orient, Ia.

Quality Bulls

by Quality Marshall 3rd and sons of Quality Marshall 3rd

For The Pure Bred Breeder

Many of our bulls sired by Quality Marshall 3rd have gone to head new herds as well as to improve the type and quality of established pure bred herds. Our biggest trade is from the numbers of satisfied customers, who return to our farm when in need of a new sire or when desiring a few good females.

For The Rangeman and Feeder

We have built a substantial and increasing business on the western range, where bulls sired by Quality Marshall 3rd or some of his sons have gone on to enable the range man to secure a premium for his feeder calves. Recently, we again sold bulls to a rangeman who told us that calves sired by one of our bulls brought $1.00 more per hundred than did any other feeders in his section of the sand hill country. We are proud of this business, for we realize that the beef end is the true value of the cattle breeding industry. We are proud too that many of the steers of the Grand Champion Carload at the recent International, were sired by a son of Quality Marshall 3rd, and the fact that Schmidt Brothers, the Exhibitors, at Delmar, Iowa have purchased another bull from our herd.

For Our Export Trade

During the past few years we have exported cattle, bulls and females to Australia, New Zealand, Mexico and Cuba. To some of these countries we have made more than one exportation. Now we are making ready for another exportation to Cuba. There must be a reason for this business, and we believe that the reason is the fact that our bulls, sired by Quality Marshall 3rd and His Sons have gone out and proven to be breeders of the type and quality cattle desired. We now offer a few select sons and grandsons of Quality Marshall 3rd, bred as have been our exported cattle, our herd heading sires, and the sires of the range and feeder cattle, that have proven so successful. THESE CAN GO ANYWHERE.

Wayland Hopley Farms, Inc.
Breeder and Exporter of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle.
WAYLAND HOPLEY, President ATLANTIC, IOWA

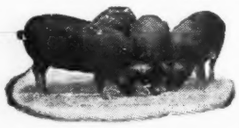
Visit

Most any prominent Angus breeder in the United States or Canada and you will find MORFORD Neck Chains on his cattle. Ther must be a reason why.

Write for a circular and price list.

MORFORD

Iowa City, Iowa **(The Chain Man)**



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——Nebraska——

As a part of the breed promotion program that is to be followed during the year 1938 the Journal wishes to present to its readers a true picture of the range country where Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves are grown. For that reason these columns are thrown open to the commercial breeders and you and each of you are asked to communicate with this office, giving in as much detail as you wish a story concerning your herd and your method of operation. The Journal stands ready to give a lift to the commercial producers not alone of Nebraska but of any section. Get in touch with this office immediately if you wish to join in this great breed promotion program that is sure to help every producer of Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves find a better market for his 1938 calf crop. Write your story and send it in today. Do not wait—Dick.

——Nebraska——

Nebraska breeds seven of the Grand Champion steers.

Howard Barnes from Cody, Nebraska, was at the International and was much interested in Schmidt Brothers load of Aberdeen-Angus steers. Why not, for from his herd of over 500 cows came seven of the fifteen that were made the grand champions of the show. That is just a little more proof of the fact that the state of Nebraska has and does produce the best of the breed. Congratulations Mr. Barnes.

——Nebraska——

How About It?

The Aberdeen-Angus Journal wishes to make the Nebraska Page as interesting and valuable to Nebraska breeders as possible. Your state has many herds of Aberdeen-Angus. Some hundreds of Journals go into Nebraska each month. There must be a number of breeders who are looking for new herd sires, a few females for their herd, some may be commercial men others new pure bred breeders. We should like to have herd stories appear regularly from the different Nebraska herds. Send your story in and let us help promote Aberdeen-Angus in the land of the feeders.

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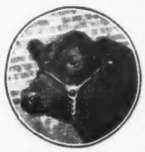

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are now being offered, also a three year old bull. These heifers are well bred and with the quality that goes with breeding. Our herd was founded in 1925 and now we have 50 breeding females. Revolution 141st a son of Revolution 7th and out of a daughter of Earl Marshall heads the herd. See these heifers soon. They are priced for a quick sale. Come see us.

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The Annual Meeting

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mittee on promotion. Just what the plan will be has not yet been definitely decided. The Journal wishes to congratulate the directors upon this movement and wishes further to extend a hearty welcome to any fieldman who will be assured of the full cooperation of the Journal staff in anything that makes for the betterment of the breed. The Journal force run up a total of more than 125000 miles last year, and, another doing proportionately as much surely will make a big difference in the progress to be made in 1938. Let's all get together then and start the ball rolling uphill, for it's the top to which we aspire.

"It's not the gale but the set of the sail that determines which way we go."

Tennessee Looking Up

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Tennessee and having so little time to visit them, makes it doubly interesting to plan an early return when more time may be taken and many other herds seen, as well as a return to some, that have been seen. A few days in Tennessee about this time of year, when we have snow and ice and cold winds in the north would be a very pleasant outing. Why not find a few real Aberdeen-Angus fans and drive to Kentucky and Tennessee and taste at first hand southern hospitality and southern foods, and view Aberdeen-Angus in the south.

Studer Stock Farm

Our herd headed by Joel Juana by Julian Joana. He is a double bred Juanerra Erica bull of good type and an able sire. Our cow herd is made up of McHenry Barbaras, Blackcaps and Blackbirds, and are daughters of Revolution 100th, Revolution 7th, Ex Marshall 3d and Bandrolin. We have to offer a few splendid young bulls for the early spring trade. Come see my herd and inspect these good young bulls.

BEN G. STUDER

WESLEY **IOWA**

PRIDE of LONJAC

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tary to Howard Bradley's ability to fit and show successfully, for the story is founded upon his accomplishments in the show ring with steers bred at Lonjac. Howard's 1937 winner was Pride of Lonjac whose tabulation is extended here in order that Journal readers may get some idea as to just what constitutes good breeding in this particular case. A study of the tabulation will reveal not one but many lines of breeding founded upon animals of substantial performance in both show yard and breeding pen. It will not be necessary to comment on these animals as most Journal readers are already familiar with them and their accomplishments. Note the names of the breeders as they appear beneath the various animals in this pedigree. Most of them are pioneers in the moulding of present day type and conformation, the men who really established the quality and style as well as the type so popular today. It is needless to say that Mr. Malkow and his manager Mr. Hooten went well into these things before they started to make the selections for their cow herd. A visit to their farm will reveal one of the sweetest collections of females in any herd in the country—see this herd soon.

General 6th of Page 488165, by General of Page, the 1936 International First Prize Aged Bull.

Pride of Lonjac's winnings for 1937 are: First in senior 4-H Club class; and Vocational and 4-H Club combined; and also 4-H champion Aberdeen-Angus at the American Royal. He also won his class and became reserve 4-H champion Aberdeen-Angus at the Chicago International where he won third in the open class. He also placed fourth in class at the St. Louis Exchange show. When asked for a few comments on this calf Manager Hooten wrote: "This calf is out of Blackbird Bonda by Baron Quality. The sire of Baron Quality is Quality Marshall, who was never beaten in any show in 1926 and 1927, and was grand champion at the International in 1927. Quality Marshall was sired by Earl Marshall, which made him a half brother to five other International grand champions and a full brother to Quality Marshall 3d, Sesqui-Centennial junior champion. Pride's sire is Elbor of Page and he was by Ensign of Page, a grand champion of the Northwestern shows and brother to Ensign's Eline of Page the 1921 International grand champion female. Elbor of Page is out of Glencarnock Elba 4th, a daughter of Blackcap Revolution the 1923 International grand champion, who was a son of Earl Marshall, and also half brother to five other International grand champions."

These comments supported by the extended tabulations should suffice to show conclusively that good breeding pays in both the breeding herd and the show yard as well. Many generations of good breeding helped this calf into the high places. Mr. Hooten stresses the fact that good breeding pays regardless of the purpose to which the animals are to be put. The very fact that these are the things that were paramount, and the things that had to accompany good individuality, when the Lonjac foundation was selected, spells success for this plant as an outstanding breeding establishment.

Howard Bradley of Calhoun, Missouri, had returned to Lonjac for this steer because of the fact that he had been so successful with a steer named Elbor of Lonjac 11th last season. "Elbor" is by the same sire. His dam Queen of Passion combines the blood of the show and breeding bull Bardell, who was by Faultless Pass, with that of Imp. Edgar of Dalmeny. Her sire was out of Blackcap McHenry 404th and she was a combination of Enlate and Earl Marshall breeding. The second dam is by Perfection Marshall whose sire was King Marshall 2d and whose dam was the International grand champion cow Pride Protest 6th, a daughter of Earl Marshall.

Elbor of Lonjac 11th was tops in 1936. At the American Royal he won first in the senior 4-H Club class and first in the Vocational class. At Denver the following January he won his class, became Aberdeen-Angus champion in the 4-H Club show and reserve junior champion. Again good breeding is demonstrated as essential when it comes to the laying of a foundation herd. The Journal is always happy to see these newer herds coming into successful production.

Elbor of Page 437384, the senior herd sire that has been doing such a good job in the breeding pen at Lonjac is now supported by the junior herd sire, General 6th of Page 488165, a son of the first prize aged bull at the 1936 International—General of Page 452594, who is a son of Revolution of Page 11th, by Blackcap Revolution by Earl Marshall, and his dam is Imp. Genevette of Ballindalloch. The dam of the "6th" is Katevra 3d of Page by Ensign of Glencarnock by Imp. Evereux of Harviestoun. The second dam, Katevra 2d 167621 is an own daughter of Imp. Earl Eric of Ballindalloch. Thus the junior herd sire has been selected from all appearances for the purpose of carrying on this same type and quality, and blending into the picture a still greater amount of Ballindalloch breeding. So the chances are that Lonjac will move forward into even greater popularity as the calves from this great young bull begin to come along.

Lantz Blackcaps

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26 Head for Sale

I rented my home farm, where I raised pure bred Aberdeen-Angus for over 30 years, and am selling my entire herd. There are 11 Blackcaps, produce of Blackcap 91st, 3 Eisa Ericas, 3 Queen Mothers, 3 Prides, all bred to Black Prince 2d 479535, a McHenry Blackcap bull. Part of the cows are due to calve soon. The rest are bulls from 6 to 18 months old.

J. B. Wardrip, What Cheer, Iowa

Rio Vista for sale

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For 43 years I have been breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle and now wish to retire and turn this plant over to younger hands, hence this offer of 342 ACRES of as good land as the State of Iowa contains, in the heart of the corn belt, together with my entire herd—ALL ERICAS and BLACKCAPS—the kind we have shown in years gone by, ONLY BETTER. More BALLINDALLOCH EVERGREENS here than can be found in any herd in America. BLACKCAPS as good as any. Will sell farm or cattle separately. Excellent terms can be arranged to responsible party.

JOHN H. FITCH, LAKE CITY, IOWA

International Auction

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cap Revolution who is the International grand champion son of Earl Marshall. The paternal grandam is Elga Marshall 9th a daughter of the International grand champion Revolution 7th who is sired by Blackcap Revolution. The paternal grandsire and grandam are both out of the famous cow Elga Elliott 29th. This heifer together with the other seven richly bred heifers purchased in this sale by Mr. Detwiler will make a very substantial addition to the splendidly bred things already there. All of which are to be mated with the great bull Revolution Bowmaster purchased privately from Andelot Stock Farms, during International week. These International heifers include Erica Energy 142d a daughter of the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th and from a daughter of Old Earl Marshall. She was offered by J. Garrett Tolan. Then there was the Marshall Farms heifer, Patricia M. 4th, a McHenry Blackcap granddaughter of Imp. Maid of Bummers on the sire side and from a granddaughter of Imp. Evaxus of Ballindalloch. He also included the Greenacre Farms heifer Eisa Ever by Energetic Eric the Hollinger heifer, Miss Burgess of Wheatland a double bred Miss Burgess, her sire and dam being full brother and sister, both by Escort Marshall 3d and out of Miss Burgess 15th, she a granddaughter of Evens of Ballindalloch; also the Woodcote bred heifer Enterpe 2d of Woodcote by Briand of Woodcote, an intensely Glencarnock-Harviestoun bred heifer; as well as Blackcap Effie S. 4th sold by Robert Cresap, White Heath, Illinois. Her sire being Eileenmere 160th one of the good sons of Eileenmere 32d.

The Hendren Brothers, of Michigan, added a pair of splendid heifers to their new herd. One was offered by Jas B. Hollinger and the other by Wm. E. Scripps. The Hollinger heifer, Eileen of Wheatland 11th is a daughter of the famous breeding bull Revolution 41st a full brother to Revolution 81st. Her dam is also a daughter of 41st. The Scripps heifer is a daughter of Bandolier of Anoka, the bull that has done so well in the Scripps herd and she has for a dam a daughter of Bardell and Quality Marshall, both of International fame.

Cremona Farms secured the Hopley heifer, Blackcap Echo 101st, a daughter of the Sesqui-Centennial Junior Champion bull, Quality Marshall 3d, as well as Blackcap Peaceful 2d, a daughter of Bandolier of Anoka out of a granddaughter of the International grand champion cow Pride Protest 6th; another was Erinie Elmore B. 2d a line bred Black Peer heifer sired by Black Enecho 2d, she was bred by Holmes Thompson and sold by A. A. Armstrong & Son; still another was the exceptionally fine extra heifer, Blackcap Henderson 31st bred by Sam Henderson, of Lacombe, Alberta, she being a daughter of Heatherbrook Prince 4th and Blackcap Henderson 11th.

Secretary Tomhave is to be congratulated upon being able to assemble such an offering. Cols. Cooper and Thompson are likewise to be congratulated upon their work in the auction box. The men who did the bidding are to be congratulated for being present and helping to make this auction the finest the breed has seen in many a year. Nearly the whole list of buyers were men who came to the sale with an avowed purpose of purchasing breeding cattle that would help them along closer to the top in the breeding business. Another thing for which the breeders generally can be proud today is the fact that our good cattle are in strong hands. Thus assuring for the breed a future that will be fraught with improvement and a lasting success. The entire fifty-one head passed the block at an average of $414.41 per head. Just about as many top cattle could have sold at a far greater average as is evidenced by the fact that the top five head averaged $1275.00 each; the top ten made $962.50 each and the top twenty head averaged $686.50. The bidding would indicate that there was a strong market for many more bulls at a thousand dollars each or more, had they been available. It is doubtful whether there has ever been a time in the history of the breed in America when more real bulls of this calibre were needed to fill requirements. Breeders everywhere are realizing more and more the value of a sire in any breed promotion program. There are so many more men engaged in the business today than ever before, who require the best that can be grown as to insure those who produce that kind regularly, a rather permanent market.

A perusal of the summary should suffice as proof for these statements. When three great bulls sell at a range of $1075.00 to $2100.00 in one sale and several bidders go home without bulls, it would seem that scarcely more need be said to further substantiate the statement that too many good bulls will never be produced. This should be an incentive also for more breeders to properly develop their outstanding prospects and send the rest down the shambles route. This sale was just so sound, and rang so true of what is in store for the breeder who will BREED CATTLE that further comment seems unnecessary.

The Journal hopes however that Secretary Tomhave will have the loyal support evidenced on this occasion when he sends out a call for the 1938 sale.

BULLS:

Ames Plantation Babe's Boy 522698, calved April 12, 1936. Sire, Belman 2d 438321. F. Clark, Frankfort, Indiana $200.00

Ames Plantation Beamer's Lad 513681, calved May 10, 1936. Sire, Ames Plantation Black Marvel 440797. M. B. Moore, Lewisburg, W. Va 300.00

Ames Plantation Best Ruler 508240, calved January 1, 1936. Sire, Belman 2d 438321. W. B. Beiknap, Goshen, Kentucky 305.00

Broadus Blackcapper 9th 523865, calved May 30, 1936. Sire, Marshalcap 441340. N. W. Mutual Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 125.00

Colemere 12th 474183, calved October 2, 1933. Sire, Revolution 84th 423972. Miller & Cole, Peru Indiana 305.00

Eolide Revolution 522497, calved January 20, 1937. Sire, Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963. Jess Brown, Miami, Oklahoma 305.00

Eric Burgess B. 520097, calved August 15, 1936. Sire, Eric Revolution B. 459698. I. L. Rudasill, Molino, Missouri 150.00

Blackcapmere 113th 475447, calved November 7, 1933. Sire, Eileenmere 61st 450556. John C. Roebling, Savannah, Georgia 1500.00

Eclipser of Woodcote 482623, calved October 28, 1934. Sire, Alexander M. of Rothmaise 450569. Sommer Bros., Eau Claire, Michigan 255.00

Erica Bandolier of Anoka 527552, calved August 21, 1936. Sire, Bandolier of Anoka 6th 525109. Otto G. Nobis, Davenport, Iowa 1075.00

Anoka Bandolier 3d 527551, calved March 18, 1934. Sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212. Greenacre Farms, Morocco, Indiana 410.00

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Our Bulls

At the last International the Grand Champion Bull, the Champion Aberdeen-Angus Steer, and the Grand Champion Steer Herd were all grandsons of old Glencarnock Revolution 6th. Twelve head in the International Sale carrying his blood sold for an average of $511.00 a head, so his blood is still going on making Aberdeen-Angus history. I have a few outstanding young bulls coming on that are sired by Glencarnock Revolution 6th and out of some of my best breeding cows. Come see them or write.

I. E. Kemp, Marion, Iowa

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of breeding cows. This bull was purchased at the recent Inter-
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Indiana. We
predict a great
future for Mar-
shallmere 3rd,
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Optimistic Outlook at Ada.

The Lofgren & McGregor Stock Farm, Inc., of Ada, Minnesota, report a wonderful year. They have had almost 100% calf crop this year and Mr. Lofgren says that they are the finest calves ever raised on this farm. In addition to this, the grain crops have been good, and the farm has an abundance of feed to use in developing the young cattle and maintaining the breeding herd.

Quite a large number of the best bull calves and heifer calves are being started on special feed now with the intention of growing out some outstanding herd bull and show prospects. Around twenty head of these calves are being put in the show barn now and both Mr. McGregor and Mr. Lofgren say that these bull and heifer calves include some of the best prospects they have seen in years.

Breeders generally will be glad to hear that the demand for Aberdeen-Angus cattle from the Lofgren & McGregor Stock Farm has been especially brisk lately. Herd bulls have been sold to breeders in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Maryland, and Virginia. Just recently fourteen young herd bull prospects and thirty-four heifers were sold to the Andelot Stock Farm, Worton, Maryland. This included representatives of all the different much sought after strains of Lofgren & McGregor cattle. It included two yearling sons of the exported bull Revolution of Page 28th. One of these bulls was out of an imported Juana Erica cow and was an outstanding animal. The other was from one of the good Miss Burgess cows. The bull calves included one outstanding Juana Erica by General of Ada; one Blackcap Bessie bull out of the same dam as the well known Revolution Blackcap; one outstanding young bull of the imported cow Egeta of Ballindalloch and one bull calf out of a daughter of the famous Lofgren & McGregor cow imported Miss Burgess of Nisbethill. Most of these bull calves were sired by General of Ada, one of the lowest set, thickset and smoothest bulls in use in any herd in America. He is proving an outstanding sire.

The herd is going into winter quarters this year in wonderful condition, and although it now numbers over 200 head, every animal has lots of room and lots of feed for the winter. These gentlemen say they are looking forward to the best demand for Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the Northwest next spring ever experienced in the history of this herd.

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Canadians Active.

"I started my herd" writes Wm. Gibb, of Killam, Alberta, "in February, 1921, by importing eleven head of young cattle from Scotland. The families consisted of Ballindalloch's best, Georginas, Ericas, Ruths of Tillyfour, Queen Mothers, Mulben Mayflowers, and Brides of Banks. Skillymaro Farm consists of 808 acres and the herd now numbers forty-three head. The herd bull is Bar Henderson 4th whose dam is Barbara McHenry 59th and grandam is Barbara McHenry 34th. He was bred by Thomas Henderson, of Lacombe, Alberta. My aim is to breed for size and quality. I have had some forty years experience in the handling of and caring for Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Some of the best Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the States were raised under may care. I was with Geary Brothers, at Brookfield, Miss., and handled the Evans herd at Emerson, Iowa, for ten years.

"We have shipped over seven hundred pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle to the States this winter from Western Canada. I think these animals will give a good account of themselves in their new homes."

(Note:—This just goes to show that there is an ever increasing demand for Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle. That demand can easily be increased if the breeders in this country will take it upon themselves to become a part of the breed promotion campaign to be waged during 1938. Grab every opportunity to gain printed publicity for the breed and by no means overlook your own breed paper when casting for a place to get that publicity before people who are really interested in the breed. When you hear someone discussing the relative merits of the breed be sure to send his name to this office so we can furnish him with printed facts setting forth the true value of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the scheme of American Agriculture. If that person is not already a subscriber the Journal will see to it that he has sample copies, etc.)

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A Young Man's Slant.

That the Journal is effectively pioneering in breed promotion work is again substantiated in the following communication from Wm. Reddington, Jr., Blue Rapids, Kansas, revealing his esteem for the work the breed paper is doing; he says: "The Journal is doing a great service in promotion of the breed and in the campaign for high quality breeding stock. A farming system in which live stock is a major project is certain to be permanent and profitable. I have taken three years of vocational agriculture during which time I have fed three Aberdeen-Angus steers. While I have not as yet established a herd I hope to in the near future." This nice letter came with the renewal of his subscription in order that he might keep in close touch with the breed and the breeders.

Bull calves for Sale at

DENVER

We shall have a small pen of bull calves for sale at the Denver National Live Stock Show. One is out of a daughter of GENERAL of PAGE and the balance are from dams strong in the blood of BANDOLIER and EARL MARSHALL. They are all sired by BARD 3d of PAGE 468305, who is a son of EVAXUS 8th of PAGE and he is out of Imp. Evaxus of Ballindalloch and Imp. Miss Burgess of Nisbethill. Bard's dam is AMES PLANTATION BARNETTE by Glencarnock Revolution 17th by Blackcap Revolution. Real calves, from real dams, and by a real sire. They will bear inspection. See them at the Show.

Donley & Serrell, Larkspur, Colo.

International Sale

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Bandolier of Anoka 8th 527553, calved November 18, 1936. Sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212. John D. Patterson, Richmond Hill, Ont. 825.00

Bandolier of Anoka 9th 527554, calved January 10, 1937. Sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cannon, Woodstock, N. Y. 850.00

Barban 3d of Sunbeam 526089, calved January 12, 1937. Sire, Barbarian of Rosenmere 88th 471481. University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois 575.00

Black Ruler 2d of Bordulac 494878, calved July 4, 1935. Sire, Revolution of Page 43d 460681. Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. 250.00

Eliminator 2d of Bordulac 510788, calved September 1, 1936. Sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Page 2d 481190. W. G. Riley, Thorntown, Indiana 280.00

Quiet Lad of Bordulac 510786, calved August 10, 1936. Sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Page 2d 481190. Cremona Farms, Mechanicsville, Md. 250.00

Repeater of Wheatland 4th 523858, calved October 12, 1936. Sire, Repeater of Wheatland 466817. Cassel Bros., Mt. Vernon, Ohio 240.00

Benedictus Quality 3d 505232, calved December 2, 1935. Sire, Quality Marshall 3d 389378. Leo. Thurman, Rushville, Nebraska 225.00

Burgess Barmar 2d 514461, calved June 4, 1936. Sire, Barmar Quality 453212. Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa 325.00

Black Knight 9th of F. B. 507152, calved June 6, 1934. Sire, Batunian 4th of F. B. 463831. Garrity Farms, DeWitt, Iowa 270.00

Erinthian of F. B. 6th 512174, calved February 23, 1936. Sire, Batunian 4th of F. B. 463831. Jay Miller, Mechanicsville, Ohio 230.00

Blackboy Revolution 2d 527322, calved October 15, 1936. Sire, Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963. Lilac Farms, Naperville, Ill. 210.00

Emulator M. 503847, calved January 7, 1936. Sire, Emulate 2d 465149. E. E. Irwin, Salem, Illinois 125.00

Marshallmere 3d 503849, calved January 7, 1936. Sire, Marshallmere 472397. Clarence Quintal, Jacksonville, Illinois 450.00

Lincolnmere 516571, calved September 23, 1936. Sire, Epponian of Rosemere 6th 463942. Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa 515.00

Blackbird's Emulator 2d 526963, calved January 8, 1937. Sire, Blackbird's Emulator 489088. B. H. Sheldon, Oneneta, N. Y. 110.00

Elvar of Don Head 527738, calved September 9, 1936. Sire, Escuderon 523334. Bayard Bros., Waynesboro, Pennsylvania 200.00

Everwise of Don Head 527556, calved September 16, 1935. Sire, Escuderon 523334. Canterbury Farms, Warrenton, Virginia 400.00

Landsman of Don Head 527557, calved January 1, 1936. Sire, Escuderon 523334. W. B. Belknap, Goshen, Kentucky 850.00

Barberic 516462, calved September 5, 1936. Sire, Energetic Eric 465777. O. W. Simmons, Lebanon, Indiana 105.00

Eistroic 506793, calved October 22, 1935. Sire, Energetic Eric 465777. N. W. Mutual Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 200.00

Burgess Bummer 517106, calved May 12, 1936. Sire, Burgess 23d 444503. W. M. Drake, Churchhill, Miss. 150.00

Eileenmere 162d 505983, calved January 3, 1936. Sire, Eileenmere 85th 470007. J. E. Kuhn & Son, Streator, Illinois 2100.00

Eileenmere 189th 523769, calved January 15, 1937. Sire, Eileenmere 85th 470007. Floyd Armstrong, Tuscola, Illinois 175.00

COWS:

Erinie Elmore B. 2d 506756, calved January 6, 1936. Sire, Black Enecho 2d 429978. Cremona Farms, Mechanicsville, Maryland 310.00

Ever Elba 3d 522495, calved July 30, 1936. Sire, Bell Boy M. K. 459602. Althaus & Son, LaMoille, Illinois 425.00

Miss Elba of Burgess 514518, calved March 15, 1936. Sire, Elba of Burgess 494105. W. F. Detwiller, Pittsburgh, Pa. 295.00

Erica 61st of Rosemere 509666, calved July 2, 1936. Sire, Blackmere 97th 428220. H. A. Gwinn, Lowell, W. Va. 505.00

Blackcap Effie S. 4th 506355, calved July 1, 1935. Sire, Eileenmere 160th 505980. W. F. Detwiller, Pittsburgh, Pa. 425.00

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Elmaretta Sunbeam 2d 507378, calved January 9, 1936. Sire, Revolution of Sunbeam 468380. W. F. Detwiller, Pittsburgh, Pa. 600.00

Eileen of Wheatland 11th 523855, calved May 7, 1936. Sire, Revolution 41st 415473. Hendren Bros., Williamson, Michigan 310.00

Miss Burgess of Wheatland 523860, calved November 1, 1936. Sire, Master Marshall 2d 469759. W. F. Detwiller, Pittsburgh, Pa. 325.00

Blackcap Echo 101st 524439, calved September 30, 1936. Sire, Quality Marshall 3d 389378. Cremona Farms, Mechanicsville, Maryland 325.00

Anoka Barbara 2d 519562, calved October 8, 1936. Sire, Burgess Marshall B. 471284. A. D. Bradshaw, Smithshire, Illinois 700.00

Patricia M. 4th 513789, calved October 15, 1936. Sire, Burgess Marshall B. 471284. W. F. Detwiller, Pittsburgh, Pa. 400.00

Eisa Ever 516469, calved October 12, 1936. Sire, Energetic Eric 465777. W. F. Detwiller, Pittsburgh, Pa. 310.00

Black Bardella 2d 499760, calved October 8, 1935. Sire, Bandolier of Anoka 462299. Hendren Bros., Williamson, Michigan 310.00

Blackcap Peaceful 2d 517827, calved September 2, 1936. Sire, Bandolier of Anoka 462299. Cremona Farms, Mechanicsville, Maryland 300.00

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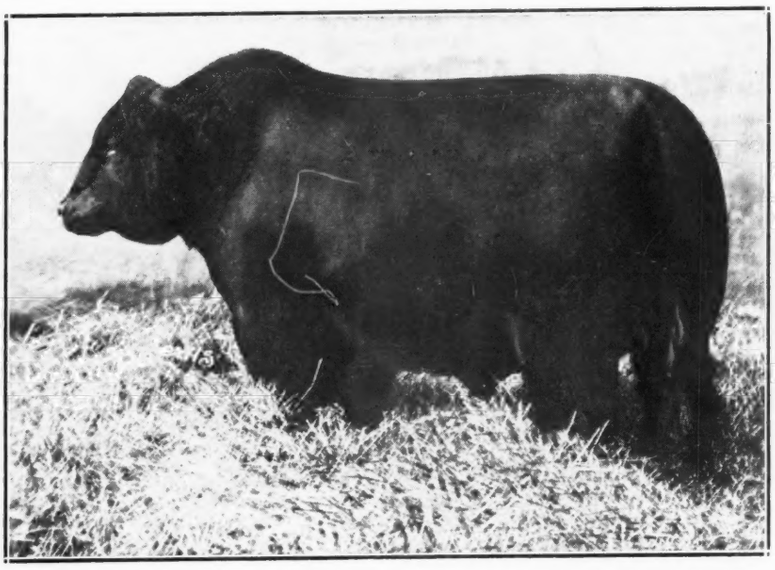

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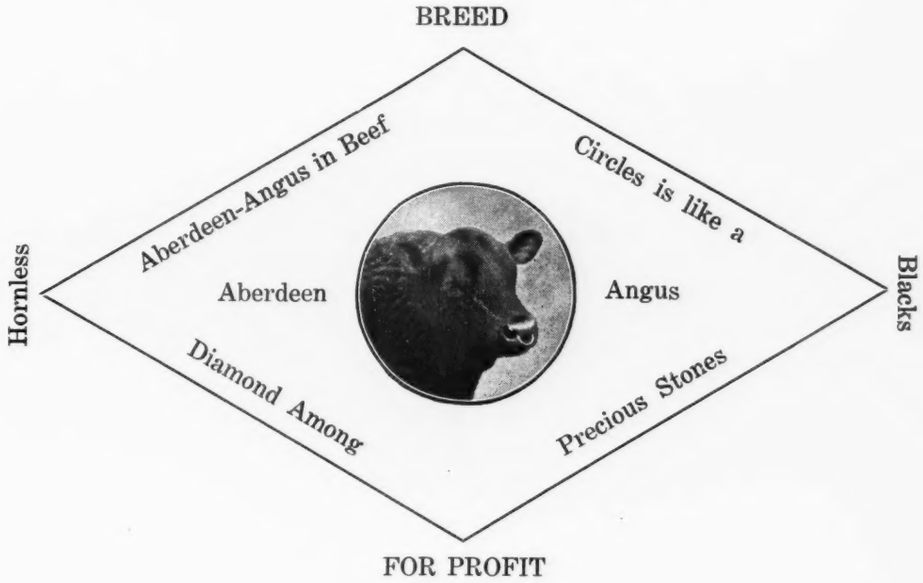

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quality. There they were 55 head of great bulls and their younger brothers who showed even greater prospects for the future. There was type, quality and uniformity in some of the groups almost beyond comprehension, nevertheless all these qualities were there, supported by thickness, low setness, compactness and flawless demeanor that tended to fasten these beautiful beasts more closely to the hearts of all cattle lovers. Tolan again captured the blue in this group, Brown took the three bull set and Fullerton was assigned the blue with his pair bred and owned by exhibitor.

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The female show was perhaps one of the most impressive in years. The classes were large and composed of excellent specimens all the way through. Seemed a pity that more than one blue ribbon could not be allowed in some of these classes, and we believe that Judge McDonald sometimes felt much the same way. The ten aged cows brought forward a wonderful lot of matrons, quite a number of them had been granted first prize honors at some of the leading shows this season and last. Among them was a cow that had won her share of grand championships in the East for Briarcliff Farms and another that had been about equally successful for Brown of Iowa at the central shows. The older cow carried more scale and handled herself wonderfully well, so much so that she found favor with the judge who put her up. Ten head paraded in the two year old class too. This time Brown came to the top with his many times winner, Eva of Rose Hill 7th. When the twenty-two great senior yearlings paraded Brown again came to the head of the class, this time with his fine heifer, Erianna B. 2d, that pleased the judge sufficiently well that he made her senior and grand champion female of the show.

The junior classes were wonderful, each headed by a heifer that was plenty good to be made junior champion in any show of like or even greater size. Fact of the matter is these young things were so sweet that the judge had great difficulty with himself when he was forced to shove some of them down so far in the line because he considered the one next above just a wee better. Barbara Rose of Anoka 7th won the junior yearling class for Edwards Brothers; Scripps won the summer yearling class of fourteen with Eloquent Eva and Tolan placed Blackcap Tolan 61st at the head of a group of twenty-five real senior calves, some of which had been champions at other shows. The winner of this class was later made junior champion female. Ames Plantation Peg's Elaine won the junior heifer class of fourteen.

The thirteen "Gets" lineup was headed by Brown with the Get of Envious Marshall 3d. The same exhibitor won the aged herd. Tolan the pair of yearlings and Ames Plantation the pair of calves.

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Judge: A. McDonald, Davis, California.

BULLS:

Bull calved between May 1, 1933 and April 30, 1934; 6 shown: 1—Blackcapmere 113th 475447, Congdon & Battles; 2—Ames Plantation Dixie Boy 477066, Ames Plantation; 3—Colemere 12th 474183, Elliott Brown; 4—Blackcap B. J. 2d 476541, Robt. F. Cresap; 5—Anoka Bandolier 3d -51397-, Edwards Bros.; 6—Juana Exalter 476870, W. A. Rafferty.

Bull calved between May 1, 1934 and April 30, 1935; 11 shown: 1—Bandolier of Anoka 6th -52525-, Edwards Bros.; 2—Prizemere 387th 486606, Congdon & Battles; 3—Black Bandolier 480883, Scripps; 4—Irenloution of Wheatland 492876, Hollinger; 5—Black Ruler of Bordulac 477471, Elliott Brown; 6—Esquire of Bordulac 489052, Hanna Stock Farm; 7—Briarcliff Enchanter 3d 488066, Briarcliff Farms; 8—Ames Plantation Bonny Pal 490812, Ames Plantation; 9—Epponian 9th of Rosemerre 480748, Congdon & Battles; 10—Eston of Quality 483388, Wayland Hopley Farms, Inc; 11—Eclipser of Woodcote 482623, Woodcote Stock Farm.

Bull calved between May 1, 1935 and December 31, 1935; 14 shown: 1—Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417, Elliott Brown; 2—Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521, Fullerton; 3—Prizemere 399th 495065, Congdon & Battles; 4—Blackcap Barry 499747, Scripps; 5—Ames Plantation Belman's Beau 494251, Ames Plantation; 6—General 2d of Ada 496590, Hartley Stock Farm; 7—Enchantmere H. 2d 501309, J. Garrett Tolan; 8—Everwise of Don Head -54342-, John D. Patterson; 9—Epistos Barmar 2d 523072, Wayland Hopley Farms; 10—Black Ruler 2d of Bordulac 494878, Hanna Stock Farm.

Bull calved between January 1, 1936 and April 30, 1936; 18 shown: 1—Qualiteer of Sunbeam 507377, Fullerton; 2—Eileenmere 162d 505983, J. Garrett Tolan; 3—Landsman of Don Head -54350-, John D. Patterson; 4—Marshallmere 3d 503849, Marshall Farms; 5—Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508305, Hollinger; 6—Ames Plantation Best Ruler 508240, Ames Plantation 7—Blackcap Eric 12th 506434, Elliott Brown; 8—Briarcliff Pride Lad 4th 511204, Briarcliff Farms; 9—Eileenmere Elgon 508561, Tolan; 10—Berloiz of Woodcote 500210, Woodcote; 11—Barmar Escort 2d 505236, Wayland Hopley Farms; 12—Briarcliff Eimo 511221, Briarcliff Farms; 13—Blackcapmere 146th 506542, Frederick S. Moseley, Jr.; 14—Glenrose Pat Marshall 5th 521626, Hartley Stock Farm; 15—Repeater of Henry 506571, L. B. Henry.

Bull calved between May 1, 1936 and August 31, 1936; 14 shown: 1—Eileenmere 168th 510058, Tolan; 2—Erica's Bandolier of Anoka -56005-, Edwards Bros.; 3—Evader of Wildwood 517823, Scripps; 4—Barr Henderson 6th 55879, Thos. Henderson; 5—Revolloch of Sunbeam 521892, Fullerton; 6—Quiet Lad of Bordulac 510786, Hanna Stock Farm; 7—Epponian 11th of Rosemere 508827, Congdon & Battles; 8—Briarcliff Edwin 2d 511232, Briarcliff Farms; 9—Ames Plantation Beamer's Lad 513681, Ames Plantation; 10—Briarcliff Blackmere 5th 511227, Briarcliff Farms; 11—Evergold Jr. 516978, John W. Greenburg; 12—Burgess Barmar 2d 514461, Wayland Hopley Farms; 13—Enchant's Burgess Marshall M. 513788, Marshall Farms; 14—Erinthian of F. B. 8th 524612, French Broad Farms.

Bull calved between September 1, 1936 and December 31, 1936; 15 shown: 1—Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683, Ames Plantation; 2—Eileenmere 188th 523768, J. Garrett Tolan; 3—Blackcap Revolution B. 5th 520099, Elliott Brown; 4—Lincolnmere 516571, University of Nebraska; 5—Prizemere 443d 520118, Congdon & Battles; 6—Bandolier of Anoka 8th -56009-, Edwards Bros.; 7—Epistos' Quality 2d 524440, Wayland Hopley Farms; 8—Quality First of Bordulac 510789, Hanna Stock Farm; 9—Black Bandolier 2d 518825, Scripps; 10—Repeater of Wheatland 4th 523858, Hollinger; 11—Generaleer of Sunbeam 523181, Fullerton; 12—Duke of Burgess 519490, Hartley Stock Farm; 13—Elva of Don Head -56205-, John D. Patterson; 14—Barmar Quality 4th 524438, Wayland Hopley Farms; 15—Eliminator 2d of Bordulac 510788, Hanna Stock Farm.

Bull calved between January 1, 1937 and April 30, 1937; 13 shown: 1—Eileenmere 190th 523770, Tolan; 2—Barban 3d of Sunbeam 526089, Fullerton; 3—Sir Erichoc 526855, Scripps; 4—Black Friar M. 519570, Marshall Farms; 5—Bandolier of Anoka 9th -56195-, Edwards Bros.; 6—Ames Plantation Pal's Earl 522688, Ames Plantation; 7—Ethian 5th of F. B. 524617, French Broad Farms; 8—Repeater of

Wheatland 6th, Hollinger; 9—Block of Bordulac 522403, Hanna Stock Farm; 10—Hanes Eileenmere 2d 523066, Robt. F. Cresap; 11—Eolide Revolution 522497, Elliott Brown; 12—Blackbird's Emulator 2d 526963, Otto G. Nobis; 13—Eileenmere 189th 523769, Tolan.

Senior champion bull: Bandolier of Anoka 6th -52525-, Edwards Bros.

Junior champion bull: Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683, Ames Plantation.

Grand champion bull: Bandolier of Anoka 6th -52525-, Edwards Bros.

Five bulls, any age, owned by Exhibitor; 11 shown: 1—Tolan; 2—Fullerton; 3—Congdon & Battles; 4—Elliott Brown; 5—Ames Plantation; 6—Wayland Hopley Farms; 7—Briarcliff Farms; 8—Scripps; 9—Hollinger; 10—Hanna Stock Farm; 11—French Broad Farms.

Three bulls any age, owned by Exhibitor; 10 shown: 1—Elliott Brown; 2—Congdon & Battles; 3—Tolan; 4—Fullerton; 5—Ames Plantation; 6—Scripps; 7—Woodcote; 8—Edwards Bros.; 9—Tolan; 10—Hopley.

Two bulls, bred and owned by Exhibitor; 11 shown: 1—Fullerton; 2—Elliott Brown; 3—Tolan; 4—Congdon & Battles; 5—Patterson; 6—Hopley; 7—Ames Plantation; 8—Scripps; 9—Tolan; 10—Woodcote.

COWS:

Cow calved between May 1, 1933 and April 30, 1934; 10 shown: 1—Briarcliff Primrose 15th 467136, Briarcliff Farms; 2—Elba D. 5th 477920, Brown; 3—Keepsake Lady 2d 473975, Scripps; 4—Ectessa 3d 470014, Tolan; 5—Ebonessa of Don Head -51121-, Edwards Bros.; 6—Elba of Woodcote 33d 468093, Woodcote; 7—Petunia 10th of F. B. 500600, French Broad Farms; 8—Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959, Fullerton; 9—Ames Plantation Phairlea 477070, Hollinger; 10—Barbara's Marshall C. 480410, Cresap.

Heifer calved between May 1, 1934 and April 30, 1935; 10 shown: 1—Eva of Rose Hill 4th 464430, Elliott Brown; 2—Blackcap of Rosemere 11th 486598, Congdon & Battles; 3—Eileenmere's Pride Lass 2d 491784, Tolan; 4—Padington of Bordulac 479689, Hanna Stock Farm; 5—Ames Plantation Babbette 2d 490446, Ames Plantation; 6—Pride 51st of Sunbeam 490337, Fullerton; 7—Barbass Quality 505221, Hopley; 8—Blackbird 14th of St. Albans 478315, Cresap; 9—Evarinda of Woodcote 483478, Woodcote; 10—Chimera of Wheatland 5th 505637, Hollinger.

Heifer calved between May 1, 1935 and December 31, 1935; 22 shown: 1—Erianna B. 2d 504419, Brown; 2—Ames Plantation Bonny Bride 505945, Ames Plantation; 3—Estamere 505982, Tolan; 4—Blackbird of Sherwood -53284-, Edwards Bros.; 5—Barbara Lassie 9th 495489, Brown; 6—Key of Security 499766, Scripps; 7—Blackcap Effie S. 4th 506355, Cresap; 8—Blackbird Lass 8th of F. B. 507156, French Broad Farms; 9—Barbara M. of Anoka 4th -54088-, Edwards Bros.; 10—Erica Escora 8th 505135, Hollinger 11—Blackcap Erie 506794, W. A. Rafferty.

Heifer calved between January 1 1936 and April 30, 1936; 17 shown: 1—Barbara Rose of Anoka 7th -54092-, Edwards Bros.; 2—Chimera of Wheatland 6th 505639, Hollinger; 3—Erianna B. 3d 505964, Brown; 4—Sangamon Evergreen 3d 508686, Tolan; 5—Juana Eve 507106, Rafferty; 6—Blackcap U. T. Cheer 502191, University of Tennessee; 7—Elmaretta Sunbeam 2d 507378, Fullerton; 8—Ames Plantation Bonnie Babs 505955, Ames Plantation; 9—Envurness Quality 505237, Hopley; 10—Chimera of Wheatland 7th 503302, Hollinger; 11—Briarcliff Elba 58th 511205, Briarcliff; 12—Miss Elba of Burgess 514518, Robert Carroll; 13—Antelope Henry 131st 509121, L. B. Henry; 14—Everinda of Woodcote 2d 500205, Woodcote; 15—Erinie Elmore B. 2d 506756, A. A. Armstrong & Son.

Heifer calved between May 1, 1936 and August 31, 1936; 14 shown: 1—Eloquent Eva 517820, Scripps; 2—Blackcap Tolan 60th 523766, Tolan; 3—Blackcap Bummer's Blackbird, Wray Watt; 4—Briarcliff Enzora 4th 511239, Briarcliff Farms; 5—Ever Elba 3d 522495, Elliott Brown; 6—Blackcap Rosebud 5th 517825, Scripps; 7—Elba 3d of Bordulac 510785, Hanna Stock Farm; 8—Ettar 14th of F. B. 524613, French Broad Farms; 9—Queen Peerless S. B. 525281, Fullerton; 10—Edella 56th of Page 513536, Hartley; 11—Queen Barmar 514460, Hopley; Eileen of Wheatland 11th 523855, Hollinger; 13—Erica Energy 142d 510059, Tolan; 14—Emerita of Woodcote 506054, Woodcote.

Heifer calved between September 1, 1936 and December 31, 1936; 25 shown: 1—Blackcap Tolan 61st 523767, Tolan; 2—Anoka Barbara 2d 519562, Marshall Farms; 3—Erianna B. 4th 520098, Brown; 4—Blackcap Bessie 25th of Page 510405, Hartley; 5—Barbetta of Sunbeam 523179, Fullerton; 6—Blackbird of Page 45th 510414, Hartley; 7—Enfileen of Anoka -56006-, Edwards Bros.; 8—Briarcliff Quality 10th 511269, Briarcliff Farms; 9—Black Queen of Bordulac 510790, Hanna Stock Farms; 10—Early Eolian 516461, Rafferty; 11—Broadus Blackbird 71st 525475, Armstrong; 12—Barbara of Rosemere 170th 520121, Congdon & Battles; 13—Ames Plantation Phair Eyrola 522681, Ames Plantation; 14—Elsa Ever 516469, Rafferty; 15—Blackcap Henderson 31st -56140-, Thos. Henderson; 16—Erica Elvira 517836, Scripps.

Heifer calved between January 1, 1937 and April 30, 1937; 14 shown: 1—Ames Plantation Peg's Elaine 522689, Ames Plantation; 2—Ames Plantation Pal's Ersula 522687, Ames Plantation; 3—Blackcap Barrymore 526854, Scripps; 4—Ames Plantation Berta 2d 522690, Ames Plantation; 5—Barbara Lassie 13th 523389, Brown; 6—Petunia 14th of F. B. 524616, French Broad; 7—Irene of Rosemere 53d 520131, Congdon & Battles; 8—Cresap's Queen 3d, Cresap; 9—Miss Burgess 14th of Page 527321, Hartley; 10—Padington 2d of Bordulac 522452, Hanna; 11—Erica Escora of Wheatland, Hollinger; 12—Erica 19th of Page 527320, Hartley; 170th 5201221, Congdon & Battles; 13—Ames Plan-13—Miss Burgess of Woodcote 11th 520141, Woodcote; 14—Broadus Blackbird 72d 523868, Armstrong.

Senior champion female: Erianna B. 2d 504419, Brown.

Junior champion female: Blackcap Tolan 61st 523767, Tolan.

Grand champion female: Erianna B. 2d 504419, Brown.

Get of Sire: 1—Brown; 2—Tolan; 3—Edwards Bros.; 4—Scripps; 5—Fullerton; 6—Congdon & Battles; 7—Ames Plantation; 8—Wayland Hopley Farms; 9—Briarcliff; 10—French Broad Farms.

Graded Herd: 1—Brown; 2—Tolan; 3—Edwards Bros.; 4—Scripps; 5—Fullerton; 6—Congdon & Battles; 7—Wayland Hopley Farms; 8—Ames Plantation; 9—Hollinger; 10—Woodcote Stock Farm.

Pair of Yearlings: 1—Tolan; 2—Edwards Bros.; 3—Hollinger; 4—Scripps; 5—Briarcliff Farms; 6—Ames Plantation; 7—Fullerton; 8—Brown; 9—Wayland Hopley Farms; 10—Congdon & Battles.

Pair of Calves: 1—Ames Plantation; 2—Tolan; 3—Marshall Farms; 4—Fullerton; 5—Brown; 6—Congdon & Battles; 7—Edwards Bros.; 8—French Broad Farms; 9—Rafferty; 10—Scripps.

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Kentucky . .

Considerable enthusiasm was apparent at the meeting of the Aberdeen-Angus breeders at Louisville during the Fat Stock Show. Plans for future breed promotion were considered. And among them a spring sale was again talked and a date set for the 5th of May.

No great numbers will be sold at the May sale which will be held at Lexington, but rather a highly commendable group of well conditioned and well bred cattle will be offered.

It was decided at the meeting that the officers elected last summer be re-elected for a year, and that the matter of a committee to serve as a selection committee for the cattle, would be left in the hands of the president, Mr. J. Harvey Allen of Lexington.

We urge that every member of the association get in touch with Mr. Allen or Mr. Shropshire the secretary, also of Lexington, telling them of the cattle they have which they will be willing to consign. We urge too, that every breeder nominate for the sale only those animals that they would be willing to retain for their own herds, thus enabling the committee to list cattle of which Kentucky can well be proud, and cattle that will readily sell at a fair price. Successful sales are built only upon high quality cattle, carefully fitted for public appraisal. To list others is a waste of time and money, and acts as a hindrance to any breed-promotional effort that may be otherwise accomplished.

——Kentucky——

Among many visitors at the recent International were a number from Kentucky, and the watchfulness they seemed to have both during the show itself and around the barns where the herds are grouped, was easily apparent.

I recall seeing a number of the breeders, among them a man who had the great pleasure of seeing a calf bred by him win again the Grand Championship for Individual Steers at Louisville's Fat Stock Show. I believe, that Mr. Quisenberry, would have enjoyed seeing the little calf, "Quish" led into the ring at Chicago, and had that calf been there, he would surely have had to been noted.

Mr. Julius G. Clark and Mrs. Clark were present too, and enjoyed seeing the many

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head our herd of fifty-six Aberdeen-Angus. Our calves are always in the money at the Louisville Fat Stock Show. At present we offer a few choice open or bred heifers. Some good bull calves are being offered at this time, too. Come see them.
S. A. HILL R. No. 4 HARRODSBURG, Ky.

Allenhurst Farms
Herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle is headed by the Champion sire PRINCE ELCHO 3d 388834, who is assisted by EILEENMERE 179th 519968 by the 1935 International grand champion EILEENMERE 85th. Now offering bulls, heifers and show steers. Come pay us a visit and look these cattle over.
J. Harvey Allen, Rt. 2 Lexington, Ky.

Dixie Stock Farm
(Lancaster, Kentucky)
Now offering 25 head of choice yearling heifers for sale. All bred to one of our outstanding herd bulls. Here is an opportunity to procure real seed stock. We shall be happy to show them to interested parties. We think them about the best we have ever offered.
A. T. and J. I. SANDERS, Lancaster, Kentucky

fine herds of Aberdeen-Angus. They know the good ones too, for at Clarkland are more than 250 breeding cows of much better than average quality, in fact type and quality and numbers would be hard to equal in very many herds in any state.

Mr. W. B. Belknap, a more or less familiar figure at the International with his sheep, was present also on the cattle account, and at the International sale, was among those desirous of securing some more high quality seed stock. He did manage to secure for his already well known, Land O' Goshen Farms at Goshen, Kentucky two young bulls, both excellent individuals and bred right. One, Landsman of Don Head 527557 was a January 1936 calf, every one wanted, but liking a good one as does Mr. Belknap he went to Kentucky. To the same place went Ames Plantation Best Ruler 508-240, another January 1936 calf. He was sired by Belman 2d, one of the real herd sires at Ames Plantation. Bred as are these two young bulls, and having the individuality they possess, they should do much toward producing the kind of cattle that Land O' Goshen wants to and is producing.

Plan now to attend the Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeder's Sale at Lexington the 5th of May, and see the Kentucky Derby the 7th.

Sherwood Stock Farm

Trusts that all Aberdeen-Angus cattle men enjoyed a pleasant Xmas and wishes them a most happy and prosperous New Year.

ROBERT A. SHEARER, LANCASTER, KY.

Geo. Midden

Announces the establishment of another fine herd. Nothing for sale as yet. Visit our herd.

GEO. MIDDEN, CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY

A new herd

We wish at this time to extend a hearty welcome to see our new herd and to talk Aberden-Angus with us. Kentucky welcomes you too.

HUSTON BEALL, JR., WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

Announcing . .

The founding of another new herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Though new for us the cattle are of the finest breeding that we could obtain. Practically all come from the great Rosemere herd of Congdon & Battles at Yakima, Washington. Among the females are many Barbaras, Prides, Queen Mothers and Blackbirds. The herd sire that we have selected is also a Rosemere bred bull, Barbarian of Rosemere 121st. We are just starting and will have nothing for sale for a while, but wish to invite lovers of good cattle to visit us and see our herd.

Dyer & Upchurch, Albany, Ky.

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Presents the record of

Julia Girl 4th 410509

She was calved in April, 1927, and since has been a regular and spectacular producer. She is the dam of

5 Grand Champion Steers

1932 LOUISVILLE FAT STOCK SHOW
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1936 KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
1937 LOUISVILLE FAT STOCK SHOW

3 Heifers in Our Herd

All are of the same type and have splendid calves at foot.

One Bull Calf at Foot

so typey and of such very fine quality and breed character, that we hope to carry him along and retain in our herd for a herd sire.

WE Believe that this record is rather out of the ordinary and we believe a hard job to equal and certainly hard to beat. We are proud of this cow's record.

Excellent Seed Stock
Always Available. . .

HILL CREST FARMS

J. H. QUISENBERRY WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

CLARKLAND

Grazing in our blue grass pastures may be found many a daughter and many a granddaughter of Perinthian and Idolmere 1920 and 1919 International Grand Champion bulls. In 1922 we started to build a herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and our first purchases were made from French Broad Farms at Dandridge, Tennessee, where we selected a few daughters of Perinthian and Idolmere. From this very modest beginning has developed a cow herd numbering more than 250 head, headed by more than a dozen herd bulls. This may seem a slow development over a period of fifteen years, but in all these years, we have never tried to market or keep for breeding purposes any animal that did not meet our high standards. Our herd has been growing in quality and type as well as numbers. Every animal selected to be retained must pass two tests. First be a better individual than the sire or dam and second after being properly grown must be able to produce a finer qualitied, better typed individual than itself. That may seem a rather strict method of culling, but it is responsible for the present high quality of our herd. ● ● ● We are now in a position to offer one or a carload of young heifers, equal in type, quality, individuality and breeding to any at moderate prices. Visit Clarkland, view our blue grass pastures, inspect our herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and note the general improvement in every generation. We consider it a privilege and a pleasure to show you our herd.

R. M. CLARK
R. F. D. No. 4

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

JULIUS G. CLARK
R. F. D. No. 7

A. P. Pride's Eric 522683

BRED, FITTED AND SHOWED by Ames Plantation, fairly represents the high quality Aberdeen-Angus being bred and developed at this farm. * * First prize senior Bull Calf at the 1937 Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio State Fairs as at the International. * * JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL at ALL of THESE SHOWS. * * His ancestors for generations have been bred at Ames Plantation. * * His sire Ames Plantation Elmour 467082 is a son of the twice RESERVE INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION bull, AMES PLANTATION PAL 404643 who is by Earl Marshall J. who is by EARL MARSHALL, the sire of five International grand champion sons. Pal's grandam, Hilldale Pride 9th was the 1918 International grand champion cow and she appears again in the tabulation of "ERIC" on the maternal side. The 1918 International grand champion Bull, AMES PLANTATION BEAU, appears three times (once in the sire's side and twice in the dam's side). * * At the 1937 International we also showed the First prize and Second prize Junior Heifers as well as the First prize PAIR of CALVES bred by Exhibitor. * * Those interested in high class breeding cattle, either herd bulls or females are invited to inspect our herd, one of the largest in the Southeast. * * "Eric's" dam is Ames Plantation Phavorite.

1937
INTERNATIONAL
Jr. Champion

Ames Plantation, -:- Grand Jct., Tenn.

Hobart Ames, Owner

R. H. Scott, Manager

Minnesota 1937–

Rosemere and Hartley win Championships

Visitors at the 1937 Minnesota State Fair were treated to an excellent display of outstanding Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle. Five full herds vied for honors. Congdon & Battles, of Yakima, Washington; H. W. Sawyer & Son, of Howard, South Dakota; and the Hanna and Hartley herds from Bordulac and Page, North Dakota, respectively, met Campbell Brothers, of Utica, Minnesota, and several part herds to make a great showing for the Bonnie Blacks.

The aged bull class was headed by Blackcapmere 113th a well developed mature bull of much promise, shown by Congdon & Battles. This bull was good enough to meet the approval of Judge Montgomery sufficiently well to be given the senior and grand championship honors. He is a massive fellow, very smooth and mellow and a half brother to the International grand champion Epponian 8th of Rosemere shown by this firm last year. Prizemere 387th, a very promising individual won the two year old class for the same firm. The senior yearling bull class was headed by a very promising show and breeding prospect, General 2d of Ada, shown by the Hartley Stock Farm.

The University of Minnesota came forward with a likely youngster called Prince Jet 2d of Ada, who won in a strong class of junior yearlings. He was a nicely turned bull good enough to become junior and reserve grand champion bull of the show. Hartleys won the summer yearling bull class with Black Begora of Page while Hanna closed the bull division by showing their bull calf, Eliminator 2d of Bordulac, to the top of a big class of youngsters.

The female showing was particularly interesting in that the various classes brought out some most excellent individuals, some of them exceedingly promising for the later shows. Sawyers aged cow, Blackcap Lassie B. 13th, had no competition, however she could have taken care of herself nicely in pretty fast company. Blackcap of Rosemere 112th, a very deep, thick, typey two year old, won her class in good company. A very large senior yearling class was headed by the good, well made University of Minnesota heifer, Ensign's Edella 8th and she made a very acceptable senior champion female, she was of good type and quality and promises to make an excellent breeding cow.

The Hartley Stock Farm came strong in the junior female division, winning all three classes. The junior yearling heifer, Bessie Queen 4th of Ada, was a daughter of General of Ada; the summer yearling heifer, Edella 57th of Page, was sired by the most excellent exported bull, Revolution of Page 28th. The very sweet, little cow, Blackcap Bessie 25th of Page, (for that is just what she is) is one of the deepest, thickest, lowest set, widest and straightest lined young things seen anywhere this season. She too is a daughter of the exported bull, Revolution of Page 28th, and a heifer that any herd would be proud to own. Just such a heifer as Manager James Noble will find great pleasure in retaining for the improvement of an already wonderfully strong breeding herd. The judge like everyone else fell in love with her and gladly presented her with the grand championship ribbon, in what had really been a keenly contested show from beginning to end. The Journal finds great pleasure in presenting a likeness of this splendid young heifer. If she is not a genuinely "little cow" in her calfhood we don't know where to find one.

Hartley won the pair of yearlings and the two bull group; Hanna took the pair of calves; and Congdon & Battles won the three and five bull groups, together with the Get of Sire class with the get of Eileenmere 61st. Following is a detailed list of the winnings, which unfortunately have been delayed until this time.

EXHIBITORS:

Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Washington; Campbell Bros., Utica, Minnesota; H. W. Sawyer & Son, Howard, S. D.; Hanna Stock Farm, Bordulac, N. D.; Hartley Stock Farm, Page, N. D.; University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn.; Harold A. Foell, Osseo, Minn.; Alvin Peterson, Canby, Minn.; Aldo Welk, Blue Earth, Minn.; Allen Gilbertson, Ada, Minn.

Judge—J. S. Montgomery, St. Paul, Minn.

BULLS:

Bull, May 1, 1933 to April 30, 1934: 1—Blackcapmere 113th 475447, Congdon & Battles; 2—Highland Pride Ensign 459558, Campbell Bros.

Bull, May 1, 1934 to April 30, 1935: 1—Prizemere 387th 486606, Congdon & Battles; 2—Elana's Erica S. 491593, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 3—Esquire of Bordulac 489052, Hanna Stock Farm.

Bull, May 1 to Dec. 31, 1935: 1—General 2d of Ada 496590, Hartley Stock Farm; 2—Prizemere 399th 495065, Congdon & Battles; 3—Eldan C. 510-031, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 4—Black Ruler 2d of Bordulac 494878, Hanna Stock Farm.

Bull, January 1 to April 30, 1936: 1—Prince Jet 2d of Ada 505251, University of Minnesota; 2—Queenmere 264th 507678, Congdon & Battles; 3—Baezara S. 523210, H. W. Sawyer & Son.

Bull, May 1 to August 31, 1936: 1—Black Begora of Page 510383, Hartley Stock Farm; 2—Blackcapmere 151st 408880, Congdon & Battles; 3—Quiet Lad of Bordulac 510786, Hanna Stock Farm; 4—Glenrose Blackbird Eric 521625, Hartley Stock Farm; 5—Highland Panel 515044, Campbell Bros.

Bull, on or after September 1, 1936: 1—Eliminator 2d of Bordulac 510788, Hanna Stock Farm; 2—Prizemere 443d 520118, Congdon & Battles; 3—Quality 1st of Bordulac 510789, Hanna Stock Farm; 4—Duke of Burgess 519490, Hartley Stock Farm; 5—Edellor 44th of Page 510413, Hartley Stock Farm; 6—Benzora S. 523212, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 7—Sunset Junior, Harold A. Foell.

Senior champion bull: Blackcapmere 113th 475447, Congdon & Battles.

Junior champion bull: Prince Jet 2d of Ada 505-251, University of Minnesota.

Grand champion bull: Blackcapmere 113th 475447, Congdon & Battles.

COWS:

Cow, May 1, 1933 to April 30, 1934: 1—Blackcap Lassie B. 13th 477924, H. W. Sawyer & Son.

Heifer, May 1, 1934 to April 30, 1935: 1—Blackcap of Rosemere 112th 486598, Congdon & Battles; 2—Padington of Bordulac 479689, Hanna Stock Farm; 3—Highland Lady Lu 504426, Campbell Bros.; 4—Blackcap of Binnie-Dell 26th 515920, Campbell Bros.

Heifer, May 1 to December 31, 1935: 1—Ensign's Edella 8th 498364, University of Minnesota; 2—Barcelona of Page 502896, Hartley Stock Farm; 3—Blackbird of Rosemere 205th 494728, Congdon & Battles; 4—Pride Protest of Bordulac 504182, Hanna Stock Farm; 5—Black Lassie S. 3d 503359, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 6—Miss Hartley 6th 503243, Hartley Stock Farm; 7—Blackbird E. 2d of Bordulac 494874, Hanna Stock Farm; 8—Fish Lake Girl 442-891, Alvin Peterson, Canby, Minn.

Heifer, January 1 to April 30, 1936: 1—Bessie Queen 24th of Ada 509354, Hartley Stock Farm; 2—Pure Pride of Glenrose 521623, Hartley Stock Farm; 3—Barbara of Rosemere 163d 506533, Congdon & Battles; 4—Eone of Rose Hill 2d 450786, H. W. Sawyer & Son; 5—Highland Enda Bird 515030, Campbell Bros.; 6—Ensign's Edella 10th 506210, University of Minnesota; 7—Highland Beatie 2d 515031, Campbell Bros.

Heifer, May 1 to August 31, 1936: 1—Edella 57th of Page 513537, Hartley Stock Farm; 2—Elba 3d of Bordulac 510785, Hanna Stock Farm; 3—Erica 61st of Rosemere 509666, Congdon & Battles; 4—Edella 56th of Page 513536, Hartley Stock Farm; 5—Blue Ribbon 2d of Bordulac 510779, Hanna Stock Farm; 6—B. M. Edella 11th 507241, University of Minnesota; 7—Blue Ribbon Margery M B 33d 511544, Aldo Welk.

Heifer, on or after September 1, 1936: 1—Blackcap Bessie 25th of Page 510405, Hartley Stock Farm; 2—Black Queen of Bordulac 510790, Hanna Stock Farm; 3—Barcelona 2d of Page 510414, Hartley Stock Farm; 4—Irene of Rosemere 53d 420131, Congdon & Battles; 5—Barbara of Rosemere 170th 520121, Congdon & Battles; 6—Lady Marie G. 523-472, Allen Gilbertson, Ada, Minn.

Senior champion cow or heifer: Ensign's Edella 8th 498364, University of Minnesota.

Junior champion heifer: Blackcap Bessie 25th of Page 510405, Hartley Stock Farm.

Grand champion cow or heifer: Blackcap Bessie 25th of Page 510405, Hartley Stock Farm.

Breeder of animals winning most money: Congdon & Battles.

Exhibitor of animals winning most money: Hartley Stock Farm.

GROUPS:

Pair of yearlings: 1—Hartley Stock Farm, on Black Begora of Page 510383, Edella 56th of Page 513-536; 2—Hanna Stock Farm, on Quiet Lad of Bordulac 510786, Elba 3d of Bordulac 510785; 3—Congdon & Battles, on Queenmere 264th 507678, Barbara of Rosemere 163d 506533; 4—Congdon & Battles, on Blackcapmere 151st 408880, Erica 61st of Rosemere 509666; 5—Campbell Bros., on Highland Panel 515-044, Highland Enda Bird 515030.

Pair calves: 1—Hanna Stock Farm, on Eliminator 2d of Bordulac 510788, Black Queen of Bordulac 510790; 2—Congdon & Battles, on Irene of Rosemere 53d 420131, Prizemere 443d 520118; 3—Hartley Stock Farm, on Barcelona 2d of Page 510414; Edellor 44th of Page 510413.

Two bulls, bred by exhibitor: 1—Hartley Stock Farm, on General 2d of Ada 496590, Black Begora of Page 510383; 2—Hanna Stock Farm, on Eliminator 2d of Bordulac 510788, Quality 1st of Bordulac 510789; 3—Congdon & Battles, on Blackcapmere 151st 408880, Prizemere 443d 520118; 4—Congdon & Battles, on Queenmere 264th 507678, Prizemere 399th 495065; 5—H. W. Sawyer & Son, on Baezara S. 523210, Enzora S. 523212.

Get of sire: 1—Congdon & Battles, on get of Eileenmere 61st 450556; 2—Hartley Stock Farm, on get of Revolution of Page 11th 407252; 3—Hanna Stock Farm, on get of Blackbird Bandolier of Page 2d 481190.

Five bulls, any age, owned by exhibitor: 1—Congdon & Battles; 2—Hanna Stock Farm; 3—Hartley Stock Farm.

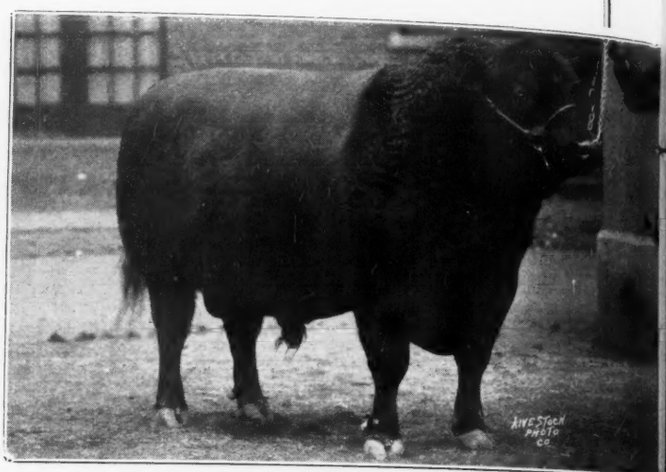
Three bulls, any age, owned by exhibitor: 1—Congdon & Battles; 2—Hartley Stock Farm; 3—Hanna Stock Farm; 4—H. W. Sawyer & Son.

Blackcap Bessie 25th of Page winner of Junior and Grand Championship at Minnesota Fair.

Kershaw . .

If

You are looking for BETTER BULLS for the production of either Registered Aberdeen-Angus Breeding cattle, or, for the production of strictly high-class market topping feeder cattle, pay us a visit. We have bulls on hand at all times, all ages, highest quality in breeding and individuality, and you will find them priced right. I can take care of your requirements whether it be a SINGLE BULL or a CAR LOAD. For years I have been furnishing hundreds of BULLS ANNUALLY to the Southwest trade and these gentlemen return year after year for their fresh supply. The quality of my BULLS this year is better than ever before. ● ● My great battery of PRINCE MARSHALL and BLACKCAP REVOLUTION (both International grand champions) BULLS is I believe the strongest set of breeding bulls ever in service in this herd. ● ● To the men looking for foundation females I extend a most cordial invitation to pay my herd a visit. I am usually in position to supply outstanding breeding COWS and HEIFERS in numbers desired. Come, bring your truck along and take home a load of cows or heifers that surely will do you a lot of good. ● ● Remember this is one of the biggest herds in the Southwest. For years we have maintained an outstanding herd of cows and this herd was recently strengthened through the addition of a group of real foundation females from STRATHMORE, that were accompanied by REVOLUTION 81st, (who together with Revolution 100th were purchased jointly with S. C. Fullerton). Come any time. Advance appointments will be appreciated and will assure my being home.



Prince Marshall, by Earl Marshall
The first International Grand Champion son of The King of All Sires.

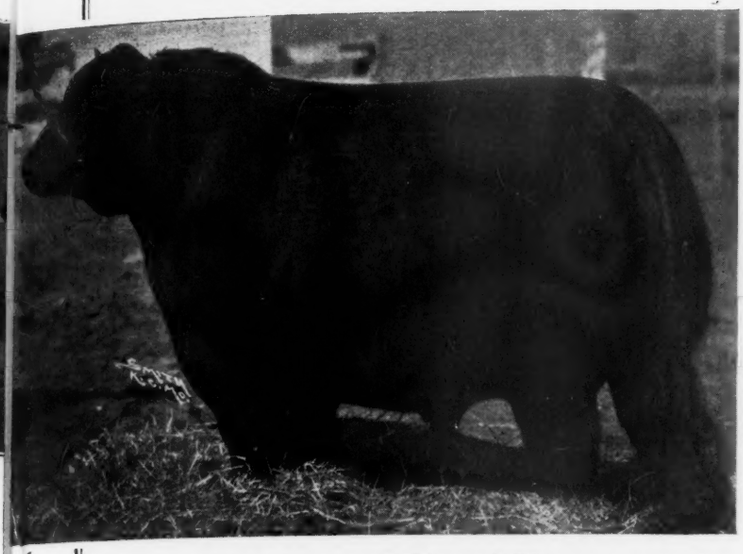
His Sons in Service in my Herd
They are thick, low set, full of quality and type.

L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee, Okla.

Blackcap Revolution
International Grand Champion—His Son

Revolution 81st
Many Times Champion Now in Service in my herd.

Fullerton . .



1937

Undefeated Pair of Bulls
Bred and owned by exhibitor
Including the International

Black Prince of Sunbeam
1936 International Junior Champion.

and Qualiteer of Sunbeam
First in class at 1936 and 1937 International and Junior Champion at 1937 American Royal.

Both by Black Peer of St. Albans.

Realizing years ago that Aberdeen-Angus were the ideal beef cattle for this great Southwest section of the country we set about the promotion of the breed through our own herd, looking well at all times to the quality, individuality, and popularity of the herd bulls that were to serve in our herds. The International grand champion PLAYMAN OF SUNBEAM who was also shown to the grand championship at the Sesqui-Centennial left his impress upon our cow herd. The 1934 International grand champion BLACK PEER of ST. ALBANS by ERIE REVOLUTION, a full brother in blood to REVOLUTION 100th, has left us a great battery of young bulls, including the undefeated pair of bulls, bred and owned by exhibitor, in 1937, one of which is BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, the 1936 INTERNATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPION, and QUALITEER of SUNBEAM, winner of 1st in class at the 1936 and 1937 INTERNATIONAL and JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL at the 1937 AMERICAN ROYAL. A select group of females sired by BLACK PEER has been retained by us to add to the breeding herd. We have also added the great REVOLUTION 100th himself, recently purchased (with Mr. Kershaw) form STRATHMORE FARMS, and considered by us to be the greatest son of the International Grand Champion BLACKCAP REVOLUTION. We cordially invite inspection of our bulls as well as our cow herd which has been substantially strengthened through the addition of a GREAT lot of cows from STRATHMORE. Pay us a visit any time. We supply your wants, either in single specimens or carlots.

S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Okla.

Black Peer of St. Albans . . .

1934 International Grand Champion
son of Erie Revolution full brother in blood to
Revolution 100th

Black Prince of Sunbeam . . .

1936 International Junior Champion
Son of Black Peer of St. Albans.

Revolution 100th
1931 International Grand Champion now in service
at
Sunbeam Farms

Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Nov. 16 to 24

The Aberdeen-Angus show at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair on November 16th to 24th was outstanding. It was probably the best Aberdeen-Angus show ever held at Toronto. This is especially true if judged from a quality standpoint. Winners at Toronto this year would be winners at Chicago or any other big show. The show was judged by Kenneth McGregor, of Ada, Minnesota.

When the first class, which was the aged bull class, was brought out, a big crowd had already gathered around the ring to see the judging. There was intense interest in the show, for the reason that the best cattle of western Canada were in Toronto to meet the best of eastern Canada, and it was expected that every class would be a hard fought one. In addition to the Canadian herds, the herd of William E. Scripps, of Lake Orion, Michigan, was there to compete, which gave an International color to the show. The aged bull class had an outstanding winner for the Canadian Pacific R.R., of Calgary, Alberta, in the bull Glenelg Lord Middlebrook. This bull had been a prominent winner all through western Canada during the summer and looked better than ever at Toronto. He won his class quite handily over two good sons of Blackbird Bandolier of Page.

The two year old bull class was a wonderful show, and was headed by Bandolier of Anoka 6th, owned by Edwards Bros., of Watford, Ontario. This bull is one of the best Aberdeen-Angus bulls brought out in years. He is beautiful type, straight lines, smooth throughout and with one of the best rear ends seen on any champion bull for years. It is doubtful if a bull in America can beat him. Following close behind him was the Scripps bull Black Bardolier. He of similar breeding to the first prize bull. Black Bandolier is a very short legged, short coupled, typy bull with lots of character. He is not showing highly fitted, but is an outstanding individual and gives every indication of being an outstanding sire. It would be hard to get a better typed bull than this Scripps bull.

The senior yearling bull class consisted of five good bulls, headed by another Scripps entry, sired by their great breeding bull Bandolier of Anoka and followed by Everwise of Don Head, owned by John D. Patterson of Ontario. Edwards Bros. of Ontario followed in third with another son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page.

In the junior yearling class, some outstanding young bulls came out for inspection. This class was headed by the outstanding young bull Landsman of Don Head, owned by J. D. Patterson of Ontario. This bull had plenty of scale, and thickness was of good type and character, and had an exceptionally deep body with a deep flank and hind quarter. He was smooth throughout and later made an outstanding junior champion for the show. He was followed in second by another Scripps entry, and Edwards of Ontario was third with the first son shown by their champion 2 year old bull Bandolier of Anoka 6th.

In the senior bull calf class, Edwards Bros. led with Bandolier of Anoka 8th, an outstanding young bull in moderate fit. This bull is a full brother to the bull that is doing such great work as a sire in the Scripps herd of Michigan. He was followed in second by a good calf shown by the Canadian Pacific R.R. of Calgary, and third went to Edwards Bros. on another son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page.

The junior bull calf class brought out a large entry, and Edwards Bros. headed it with Prince Bandolier of Anoka, a very low set calf that was extremely thick throughout with especially thick and heavy hind quarters. This calf attracted a lot of attention and was later reserve junior champion. He was followed closely by a very short legged neat calf shown by the popular breeder, F. G. Todd, of Ontario, and third went to Edwards Bros. on another good young bull by Blackbird Bandolier of Page.

When it came to the grand champion bull of the show, Edwards Bros. outstanding two year old bull Bandolier of Anoka 6th was an outstanding winner with Patterson's good Junior yearling bull Landsman of Don Head junior champion of the show.

By the time the cow class was ready to judge, excitement was running high among the Aberdeen-Angus breeders watching the show. Champions from the east and west and south were meeting, and speculation was running high as to who would win. There were eight cows brought out in the ring and the final placing landed Edwards Bros. first with their famous little cow Ebonessa of Don Head, with the CPR a close second, with their champion cow of the west Glenelg Megmar Middlebrook. These cows had met before and had been placed differently, but at Toronto the Edwards cow showing as fresh as a heifer was the winner. The CPR was in third with an-

The Grand Champion Carload

Resulted from the use of high class Registered herd bulls!

It was indeed a happy day when the judges awarded our Aberdeen-Angus Steers the highest honors of the year—the 1937 INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP OVER ALL BREEDS. Realizing that most of them were bred right here on our own farms is still another thrill, accomplished only through the use of a high class outstanding Registered herd bull—ENCHANTER QUALITY a son of QUALITY MARSHALL 3d, the great Sesqui-Centennial Junior Champion, and a full brother to the International grand champion QUALITY MARSHALL.

Burgess Barmar 2d

HAS JUST BEEN ADDED TO OUR BATTERY OF HERD BULLS

He is an outstanding son of the many times champion BARMAR QUALITY (shown at left) who was sired by QUALITY MARSHALL 3d, junior champion at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia, and he in turn was sired by EARL MARSHALL. The dam of BARMAR QUALITY is also a daughter of EARL MARSHALL. The dam of BURGESS BARMAR 2d is MISS BURGESS HOPLEY 3d who is also by Quality Marshall 3d and out of MISS BURGESS HARRISON 9th who is a daughter of IMP. BLYTHESOME MAID of BANKS and GLENCARNOCK REVOLUTION 9th and he was sired by the International Grand Champion BLACKCAP REVOLUTION a son of EARL MARSHALL. Thus we plan to intensify the bloodlines already in our breeding herd. We occasionally have young bulls and heifers for sale. Visit our breeding herd any time. (See the picture of our Grand Champion Carload on another page.)

Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa

FEEDERS OF THE 1937 INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION CARLOT

other good cow and Scripps in fourth with another good one. It was an outstanding class all the way through.

In the two year old heifer class Mr. J. D. Patterson had an outstanding winner in Gammar Elsie of Don Head. This heifer was later made the outstanding grand champion female of the show. In the opinion of the judge, she would be an outstanding winner anywhere. She has the type, character, thickness, and depth that goes to make a real champion. She is the daughter of the imported Ballindalloch bred bull Evidemoth of Don Head. This bull will be one of the best sires in America if he sires many like this heifer. Following her, came an outstanding heifer from the CPR farm at Calgary, a heifer with great thickness and good type.

In the senior yearling class the CPR of Calgary, Alberta, won with an outstanding heifer Glenelg Karama Middlebrook. This heifer is a big heifer for her age, with wonderful thickness and smoothness throughout, and with beautiful character. This heifer has been a prominent winner in the west this summer. Following in second was a beautiful heifer from the Scripps farm of Michigan, and Edwards was third with another good one. These three top heifers would be pleasing winners in most shows of America.

The junior yearling heifer class was probably the best female class of the show, it was headed by the wonderful CPR heifer Glenelg June Middlebrook. This heifer is one of the thickest, smoothest, and typiest heifers seen in a long time. She is right on the ground, short necked, great spread over her ribs and a well finished hind quarter. She was later made junior champion of the show, and was a real one. Following her very closely was the wonderful Edwards heifer Barbara Rose of Anoka 7th. This heifer showed beautiful style, type and character. The judge, however, preferred the CPR heifer on account of her extra thickness. These two heifers had been shown together in western Canada during the summer, and has been placed by different judges in many ways. First one winning and then the other. In third place was another beautiful heifer from the Scripps farm of Michigan, and in fourth was another good heifer of wonderful thickness from the F. G. Todd herd of Ontario. This was a wonderful class, well worth any Aberdeen-Angus breeder's interest.

The senior calf class was also a good one, and was headed by a beautiful heifer shown by a new breeder, Lloyd Mack of Ontario. Edwards Bros. were in second with another daughter of Blackbird Bandolier of Page, and they also stood third with another daughter of the same bull.

The junior heifer calf class was headed by a sweet typy little heifer shown by Edwards Bros. and sired by Blackbird Bandolier of Page, a very close second was the Scripps heifer Blackcap Barrymore not in high fit, but a real one. The CPR was third with another good heifer, the CPR was also fourth with another good one.

The grand champion female of the show was the outstanding two year old Patterson heifer Gammer Elsie of Don Head, and the junior champion was the wonderful CPR heifer Glenelg June Middlebrook, either one of these females would make creditable champions at any show in America.

The group prizes were prettly evenly divided. The senior herd went to Edwards Bros.; the junior herd to Scripps; the Get of Sire to Edwards Bros. on the great bull Blackbird Bandolier of Page; the progeny of Dam to Scripps; and the calf herd to Edwards Bros.

It was a great show all the way through, and a distinct indication of the growing popularity of the Aberdeen-Angus breed in Canada, and especially its growth in Ontario.

Green Valley Farm

NOTHING was left undone when we set about assembling our foundation cow herd. We decided first of all to look well to the individuality of each animal, keeping in mind always that uniformity of type and conformation were especially desirable and that these characteristics should be well established by ancestry. When we had finished putting our cow herd together we found them to be predominantly of BLACKCAP REVOLUTION, EARL MARSHALL and EILEENMERE 15th extraction. Our herd bulls were then selected with the thought of carrying on these lines that appeared to be so well established. Hence EARL ERIC MARSHALL 5th 444963 was early selected to serve as our senior herd sire. He is a son of the famous Elluna of Glyn Mawr and Erwin Marshall B. 6th who in turn was sired by Erwin Marshall and out of the grand old cow EVINCE. As a junior herd sire we selected ELBON of LONJAC 4th 501925 whose sire Elbor of Page is from a mating of Ensign of Page and Glencarnock Elba 4th. His dam is by Briarcliff Prudent an excellent breeding son of Revelerica an outstanding breeding son of Blackcap Revolution; and his grandam is a daughter of the International grand champion Quality Marshall. THE YOUNG CATTLE WE HAVE FOR SALE WILL MEET YOUR APPROVAL.

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What the Cattle Breeder Would Ask

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to our present herd bulls. I realize, on the basis of my previous experience, that there is some danger of the out-cross being too violent, yet I cannot afford to ignore the progress breeders are making elsewhere in the world, for I might get something with which I could further build up the Rosemere herd. I may not put the bulls, which may be produced by this procedure, into direct service in the herd. I may decide that it will be advisable to try them out tentatively with a restricted number of matings, to be certain that I do not upset the accomplishments already made in the present Rosemere animals.

Already we have had some experience in a bull out-cross that has not been satisfactory. A few years ago I sold an International first prize heifer to another breeding establishment and when she was offered for re-sale in calf to an imported Scotch bull I purchased her back on the chance that she might have a bull calf, which as a herd bull would bring in some outside blood that would be beneficial. My expectations were partly fulfilled when the calf turned out to be a bull, but his type was so different that we never used him as we felt that by doing so we would be taking too big a chance of upsetting our herd type and conformation. We therefore sold him to a cattleman on the West Coast who was not a breeder of purebreds. It is my belief that if we import several females we may find enough differences in the calves that they produce that some of them may fit our type. After all, we have only one imported set of blood lines when we use an outside bull, but we have as many different ones as there are cows when we import females. Perhaps a geneticist would admit that I would be improving my chances.

I believe that we have used a method of breeding by which we can secure, with a reasonable degree of certainty, uniformity of type and conformation in our calves, as a result of the individuals and the blood lines we have used. To confirm my opinion as to the success of this system, and to prove that Epponian 8th's winning is not a bit of luck of the nature of a gold nugget, the champion Aberdeen-Angus bull at the 1937 American Royal, Blackcapmere 113th, was exhibited by Rosemere. He was sired by Eileenmere 61st, sire of Epponian 8th, and his dam was a half-sister of Epponian 8th's dam, both being by Prizemere 32d. Both are the result of the same line of breeding in our herd and both represent the same degree of concentration of our bloodlines.

In listening to various authorities talk about the movements for tested sires, proved blood lines, etc., I have heard the statement made that the methods we use in beef animals for measuring merit—very largely the winning in the stock shows—are very inaccurate because we deal only with the best animals among the progeny of each sire and dam. I think it is true that the majority of the calves from a bull, at least, never get into the show ring, and we therefore have no means of measuring their qualities. There are several reasons for this. Most important is that fitting animals for exhibition and taking them from one show to another are very expensive operations, and we cannot afford to put that great an

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investment into all the calves which we produce.

Yet this does not mean that the majority of the calves in each generation are unworthy of this opportunity. There has been no single year when we have not left better animals behind than we have taken to the shows. For example, we did not consider Epponian 8th such an outstanding prospect as a calf and we only put him in the hands of our herdsman in his second year. We have over a hundred each of bull calves and heifer calves annually and they are so uniform that we have the greatest difficulty in determining which ones we shall select for our show herd. Each year we have left at home two or three animals that later turn out to be better than the ones originally selected for the show herds; also we do not know how many others might be included in this category, because we sell them young to other breeders or to farmers and non-registered herds we later can get no records of their merits.

I suppose that the principal criticism of our selecting cattle on the basis of individual merit and the show ring is that we are selecting developed characters in the animal and neither know what undeveloped characters may be present nor whether the hereditary traits the animal may transmit correspond to those that we see. All breeders know that animals may breed quite differently from the way they should as measured by appearance. But this variation is to our advantage as often as to our disadvantage. Especially is this true in cows because we do not force the development of our breeding cows as much as our bulls, or as much as their progeny. We gradually come to know what our breeding animals will most probably do in a breeding way, largely from the accomplishments of their parents and ancestors, but partly from their appearance and partly from the knowledge of our ability to develop our animals. Perhaps breeders sometimes mask the effect of their selection by over-developing some animals with minor defects. It is obvious that we often select animals for breeding whose appearance does not match their real hereditary make-up, but on the other hand, we come much closer than a scientist might feel like admitting, because we are so close to our animals and to their feeding and breeding abilities. I think we recognize many things from our association with our cattle which a scientist cannot measure.

Perhaps it is true that the show ring does not give an accurate indication of the breeding qualities of an animal on which a purchaser may base his judgment in adding animals to his herd, but there is no question in our own herd which we are managing ourselves, and where we can see the calves as they come, that an advance in the quality of our tops also means an advance in the quality of our average calf crop.

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who live day to day with our animals know when our sires are producing good calves on the average or only producing good calves occasionally, and the latter class never get in service the second time. Such critics may say that we sell these poorer animals to other breeders or to farmers. This is unquestionably true, but it is very seldom that we sell them into herds where they do not produce an improvement in the average quality of that herd. After all, there is a great deal of difference in the results expected in the herd of the commercial breeder and in the herd of the man who is trying to improve the type and quality of the breed as a whole.

I have often wondered what scientists can offer as a substitute for the show ring. Several have told me that we should have a standard of performance with carcass tests, etc. I think there is no question but that these would be helpful, but I do not see how we could afford to sacrifice any of our best breeding bulls or females to determine what their carcasses are like. We do not have any standards whereby we could compare a bull carcass or a cow carcass with a steer carcass suitable for the beef trade and give us even as much information as we already have secured by our study of the living animal, with our eyes. I do not mean by this statement that we should not study more and more improved systems of judging. I think such studies should continue.

Perhaps we could have more carcass tests for the progeny of our bulls. In other words, we might be able to breed our good bulls to a few commercial cows and slaughter their progeny, but unless we had a very uniformly bred lot of cows whose own breeding performance we could measure, we could never tell what defects in the steers might be credited to them and what to the sires. And the expense involved in such a system would be overwhelming.

Probably the nearest we approach to obtaining a measure of the value of the breeding performances of our animals in the show ring is found in the get-of-sire and produce-of-dam classes. I realize that these are rather far away from the final goal of the block, however. In actual practice the four animals in the get-of-sire group are one generation away from the bulls whose performance we are measuring, and usually they are at least two generations removed from the production of commercial cattle. In other words, the young bulls or heifers in a get-of-sire class as a rule do not produce slaughter steers directly but instead produce other bulls or heifers that may beget slaughter steers. Hence, we are still a long way removed from the carcass standard when we compare animals on the basis of awards in get-of-sire classes.

Yet I think there is a great deal of merit in these classes as far as they go. Breeders who have difficulty in getting together a proper and uniform group know very well that their bulls are not breeding as uniformly as they should desire, and they furthermore know that they must make better selections in their future breeding animals for individual merit and for pedigree. As previously stated, I believe that the greatest emphasis should be placed on the presence of known prepotent animals in the pedigrees on both the sires' and dams' sides, for only by this method can concentration of blood and uniformity of breeding performance be secured.

Is there a more practicable and economical method of recognizing breeding ability in a beef sire than the winning of the get-of-sire class year after year at important shows? It is very seldom that the same animals can appear one year after another in such groups, and if such bulls sire calves consistently over a period of years that can win in this class, there is no question in my mind as to their practical ability as sires.

Perhaps I am so close to our cattle that I do not even see the abstract qualities of the pedigree, since in the Rosemere herd I can visualize practically every animal whose name appears in the last thirty years. I realize that the scientist cannot do this, and I also realize that he can question my ability to mate animals successfully based on this knowledge. Yet as I know Aberdeen-Angus, I cannot help but appreciate the improvement in quality which has taken place in the years that I have been identified with the breed. I do not believe this is due to chance or that it is a bit of luck, but I do believe that it finds its source in the efforts of the really constructive breeders—those who had the ability to pick the right foundation stock, to recognize merit in the animals with which they worked, to select toward a proper type, and to blend blood lines in a manner that produces a maximum of good quality cattle and a minimum of poor ones. From the abstract viewpoint I may be far from the truth, but if I am I would like to have the geneticist explain to me just what I must do to be saved.

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Dam: Blackbird 37th of Sunbeam 471535, S. C. Fullerton	Ballmere 440016, J. Garrett Tolan	Eileenmere 15th 398457, J. Garrett Tolan	Eileenmere 4th 251504
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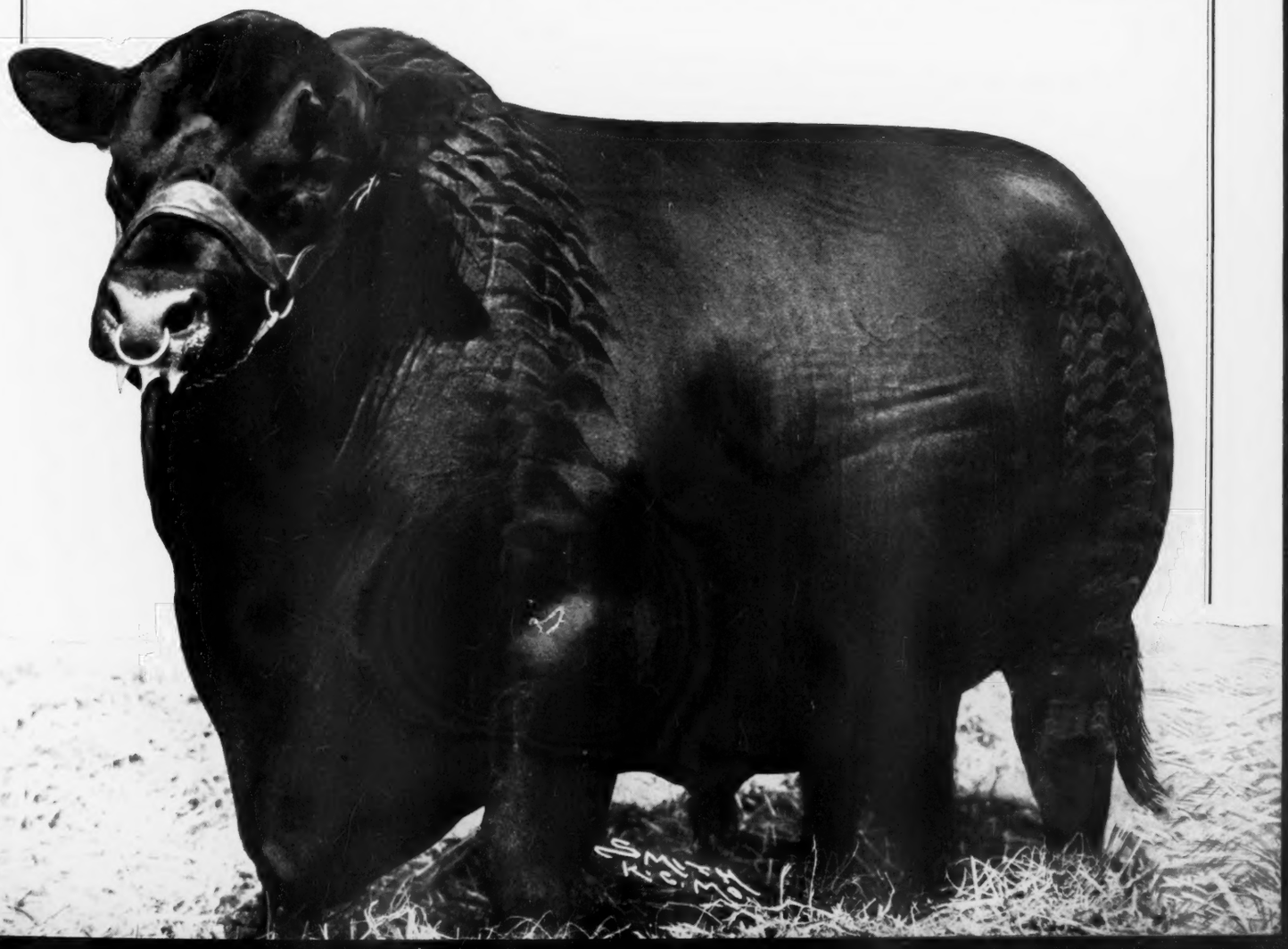

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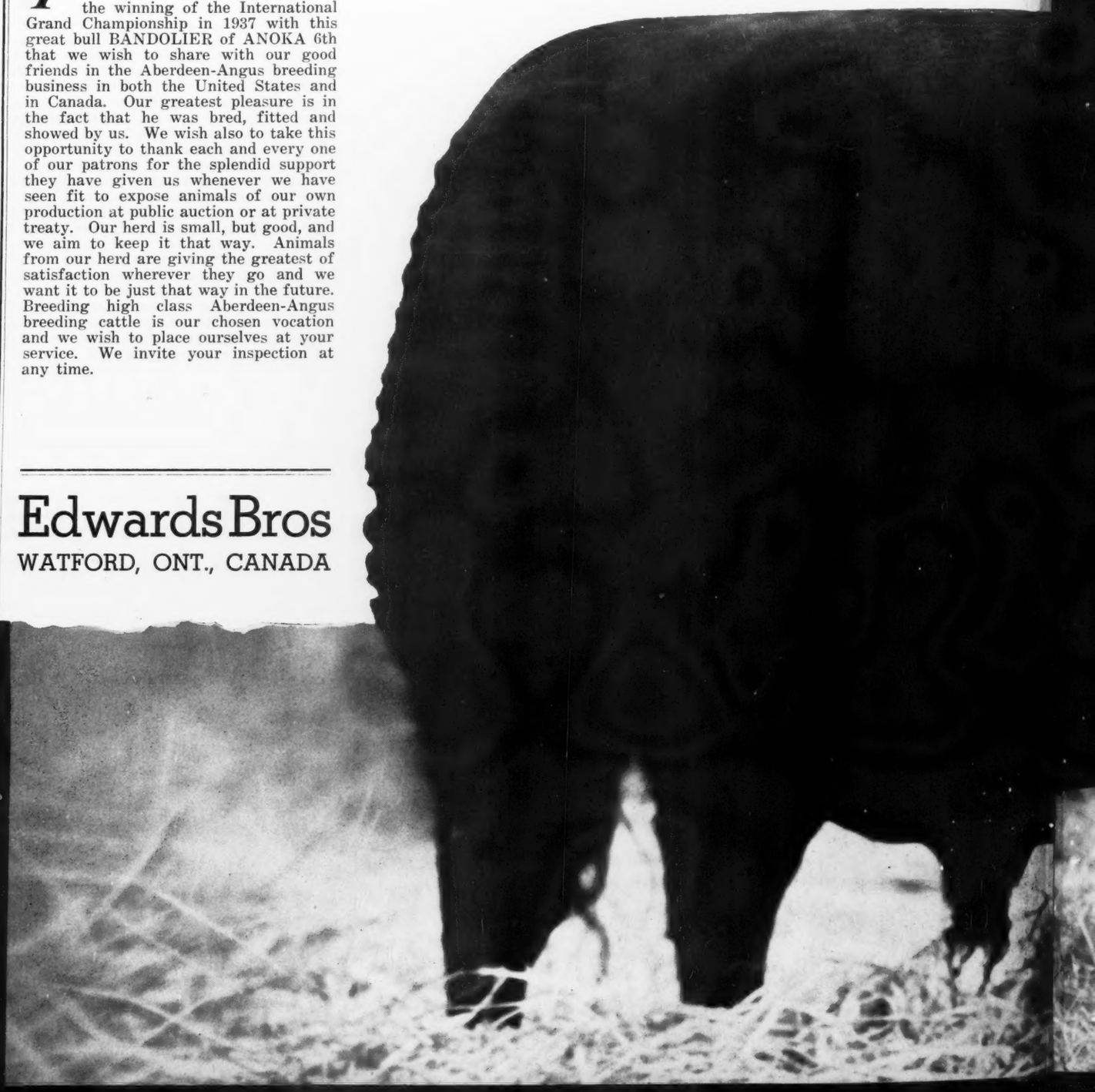
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